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## Tractor-lovers pull through in Havana

by dann i vogt

HAVANA, Fla. — "I'm in love with my tractor. Really," said one of the participants in the Havana National Tractor Pull, held this past weekend to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

"When I pop the clutch and feel those big tires bite the mud, I'm there. It's a feeling you get right then. It's kinda hard to describe," he said.

Whatever this feeling may be, it drives over 150 metal-machinistic men (and one lone woman) to gear up their overgrown, overblown Tonka-toy tractors and try to smoke and grunt their way past the magic 300-foot mark while pulling an 18-ton sled, which grows progressively heavier, down a muddy track.

And the crowd, some 10,000 in number, loved it. They came out in their pickups, past the tobacco barns and grazing cows, to watch these metallic monsters tear up the track in an effort to take home part of the almost \$25,000 in prize money awarded to those who pulled the longest distance.

The drivers seem to be born for the mud that they had worked with all their lives. They are linked to the sun, the soil, and somehow linked to their tractors — machines that are the furthest absurd extension of their robot-in-sheeps-clothing vision of what they saw as their place in the vast scheme of things.

Tractor pulling as a sport began in 1929, when contestants pulled a flat-bottomed sled that was filled with stones. But that was the "stone age" of tractor pulling, and now drivers compete with the aid of technology in such bizarre behemoths as jet and aircraft engine-powered machines.

Margaret Smith was the only woman driver, and the female half of a husband/wife pulling team. They hail from Temperance, Michigan, and Margaret has been pulling on and off since 1969, while spending the last two years travelling constantly on the national circuit.

She and her husband made enough money to meet their expenses, she said, "but not much more." She herself pilots a little garden tractor souped up with a 428 cubic inch Chevrolet engine.

Asked what exactly she thought about while goosing her machine down the track and shooting for the 300-foot



Margaret Smith takes her souped-up special down the track

mark, she answered with a straight face.

"When I get on my tractor, I don't think about the crowd, my husband, or anything else," she said. "I just think about pulling down the track past that 300-foot mark."

"Stormin' Norman" Greene from Indianapolis pulled the 18 tons 205 feet. Marshall Myre from Seneca, Ill., pulled over 207 feet and then cruised past the crowd as if he were Marcus Aurelius promenading through the streets of ancient Rome.

## Ciklin under investigation

by dann i vogt

Senate President Cory Ciklin's actions have spurred an investigation by several senators into his performance.

"This investigation is no personal vendetta," said one senator involved. "But the Senate president, when he takes the oath of office, is bound by the Student Body Constitution and statutes."

"If I made a mistake, I wish people would come and talk to me," Ciklin said when informed of the investigation. "I'm more than happy to listen to constructive criticism, and I welcome any investigation of my office."

Ciklin allegedly failed to comply with Senate Bill 10, a bill that was designed to create "Government in

the Sunshine" by advertising Senate business on the Student Government page of The Flambeau.

Ciklin, the investigators claim, has failed to advertise vacant Senate seats, Senate bills, and other Senate business as is required by Bill 10.

"We have tried to remind the president of his duty time and time again, but he continues to ignore the statutes even after they were brought to his attention," the senator, who asked not to be identified, said.

Other areas being questioned include Ciklin's number of absences from Senate sessions and committee meetings, and his handling of the Supreme Court mandate calling for a special election.

Ciklin has accumulated three absences, two from committee

meetings and one from a regular session, which are enough to cause his removal from office. But this allegation is presently being disputed.

His cooperation with the Supreme Court in the handling of the special election is also being investigated. He allegedly failed to begin the necessary procedure for Senate approval of the election, and therefore contributed to its delay.

A few other areas are under investigation to determine whether Ciklin has been executing his role as Senate President as well as he is able.

"Ninety per cent of Ciklin's performance has been adequate," said another senator involved with the investigation. "But it is our responsibility, as Senate members, to be critical of our leadership."



Speaker of the Florida House Don Tucker will appear before a group of students at the Law School lounge today beginning at noon.

## State museum opens at FAMU

by andy kanengiser

Black slaves on the Duval plantation were chained to oak trees and whipped by their masters. The Duval plantation was located on the land that is now the FAMU campus.

Florida Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, recalled yesterday that some of these Tallahassee slaves were his ancestors. Kershaw, a 1935 graduate of what was then Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, was speaking at the dedication of the Black Archives, Research Center and Museum.

The new museum at FAMU is housed in the Carnegie Center, which became the college library in 1907. In later years it was an administration building, art center and religious center.

Kershaw pointed to the downward sloping ground just outside the black

archives. It was the former site of the Duval plantation slave well.

"Too much of our history has been lost," said Kershaw. He introduced a House bill in 1969 that called for the creation of a black archives at FAMU.

Kershaw's father was a 1907 graduate of Florida State Normal and Industrial College. FAMU's first name when founded in 1887 was The Colored Normal School. Also present for the dedication ceremonies was Thomas Norman, Florida cultural affairs director under Secretary of State Bruce Smathers. Kershaw told Norman to deliver his message to Smathers:

"Tell 'em Joe says we need money for A&M," Kershaw said before cutting the orange and green ribbon on the front door of the museum. The state museum at FAMU falls under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of

State's Office.

The museum got started through a \$15,000 grant from the Florida Bicentennial Commission and a \$5000 grant from the Winn-Dixie Corporation.

Among the items in the museum are an old wooden wheelchair from the former FAMU hospital, swords from the battle of Richmond, and a cap of a black Rough Rider who served under Teddy Roosevelt in the battle of San Juan Hill.

This Rough Rider was the brother-in-law of Dr. James Eaton's father. Eaton is curator of the museum, chairperson of FAMU's history department, and director of Afro-American studies.

The museum will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. It also contains artifacts of Zaire, part of the collection of FAMU mathematics professor Dr. Don Hill.

Other black archives are located at Fisk University, Tuskegee Institute, Dillard University and Howard University, which are all predominantly black private institutions.

## Music set for tonight

Women's Week activities continue tonight with an "Evening of Tallahassee Women's Music."

Sponsored by the FSU Women's Community Center and Herstore, the event features local musicians and begins at 9 p.m. at Mother's Garden Gate, 1906 Lake Bradford Rd.

Performers include Marion Head of Pure and Easy, Jill Watson, Margret Sparks and George Johnson. Also appearing will be Erice Shepard, Lynne Magin and the Wild Blue Yonders.

## Photo of 'Louie's angels' sparks feminist protest

(UPI) — Staunch feminists, irked by a picture of three secretaries titled "Louie's Angels" in a prison department newsletter, demanded an explanation from corrections director Louis Wainwright.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, chief Equal Rights Amendment sponsor in the House, called the newsletter, borrowing a gimmick from the popular television show "Charlie's Angels," an insult.

"It is highly unprofessional of them to place these women in the same light as this asinine, brainless television series," said Gordon. "It is derogatory to the women in the picture to put them in the same fantasy as the television series."

Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, called the picture and caption "exploitation of feminism." Davis is a member of a House committee overseeing the Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Gordon and Davis became upset when seeing a color picture in the newsletter of three attractive secretaries in Wainwright's office with a "Louie's Angels" caption.

Suzi Wilson, the DOR's information officer, said the picture in the four-page employees' newsletter was intended to give recognition to outstanding workers in Wainwright's office. Wainwright is the DOR secretary.

"The idea was simply a gimmick," said Wilson. "These girls are dedicated, hard workers in Mr. Wainwright's office. It was simply to give them recognition. They can't

help it if they are pretty.

"How else are they going to get recognition for outstanding work? Is UPI going to run a story about secretaries in Mr. Wainwright's office?"

Gordon and Davis said they were particularly offended by the "Louie's Angels" caption.

"Like their TV counterparts for a boss named Charlie, no task is too tough for Secretary Louie Wainwright's inner staff," the caption reads. "Louie's Angels are his executive secretary Donna Scruggs and office secretaries Gail Rayner and Charlotte Selph."

"Donna, Wainwright's executive secretary for 2½ years, joined the central office on Sept. 10, 1962. Gail, wife of Correctional Standards Council Administrator Hank Rayner, began at DeSota Correctional Institution in 1972 and moved to the central office in 1974. She has been on the Secretary's staff since September, 1976. Charlotte is the newest angel, joining DOR in October, 1976, as secretary to Sam Britton, Acting Chief Prison Inspector and Investigator.

"How do they rate the top DOR administrator? 'He's an angel!'"

The incident is the second time feminists have objected to pictures of women in state government publications. The Department of Natural Resources was criticized last year for using a picture of an attractive model in its monthly magazine.

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## State capitol is subject of debate...again

by patti davis

The history of Florida's capitol is a long, extensive and still-developing story.

Conflicts began in 1823 when Tallahassee was chosen for the site of the Capitol. Seminole Indian Chief Chiflixico sparked the first controversy by questioning the state's ownership of the land.

Over 150 years later, the Capitol conflicts are still evolving. The matter currently under debate involves the preservation of the old Capitol building. State officials have begun expressing their viewpoints both in favor and in opposition to the restoration of the old Capitol, but the final decision will rest with the legislature.

The new Capitol rises 22 stories into the sky and has three sub-levels. Upon completion, the \$43 million building will be the largest structure between Jacksonville and New Orleans.

Original plans for the new Capitol specified that the main entrance face the Apalachee Parkway, which would require the destruction of the old structure. Another restoration alternative would replace the old Capitol with a park memorializing the 1845 structure at a cost of \$2.8 million. A third plan would demolish portions of the older building and reconstruct an 1845 replica at a cost of just over \$6.5 million. Keeping the 1902 version would cost \$3.2 million, and would require the east and west wings constructed in 1923 to be torn down.

Secretary of State Bruce Smathers is an avid supporter of the restoration of the 1923 Capitol, saying he considers it the most practical way to save the historic landmark. This plan would interfere the least with the new Capitol and, at a cost of \$2,977,000, would include the removal of the most recently added wings.

Sen. Ken Myers of Miami said he feels the old Capitol should be torn down. He said it is little more than a hodgepodge of architectural eyesores which at one time was sufficient for the growing state government.

These different alternatives will take time and study. Senate President Lew Brantley said he does not feel the legislature will come to a decision during the upcoming session.

There seems to be little debate as to the extent of modern conveniences that will be contained in the new Capitol. The building will use its lighting as part of the heating system, and even utilizes the presence of body heat. Emergency heating will be available if required when temperatures drop below freezing.

The entire building is filled with security devices. Bullet-proof glass is used in the Cabinet member's offices, the governor's office and the House of Representatives' chambers, with "panic buttons" installed for added security protection.

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### 'Foundation memorial' plan would eliminate older structure

Strong measures are also present for fire protection. The 40 stairwells in the building are pressurized so smoke will not engulf the exit ways. During a fire, the elevators will be brought to the ground for emergency use.

A computer monitoring system will operate 24 hours daily. If a fire breaks out or if there is tampering with the doors, a picture of the location will be shown on a screen monitored by the security guards.

On top of the parking garage, a park will be constructed, and a chapel will be completed on the plaza level. It is being

planned by FAMU architectural students and is being paid for by a religious organization, with the state making the space available.

The entrance of the new Capital currently faces the rear of the old Capitol. The inner plaza will have a large replica of the state seal raised about 18 inches off the ground, with flags representing the past governing powers of Florida surrounding it.

Various woods and marbles are being used to add the final interior touches. Cabinet members were allotted \$25,000 to finish decoration of their respective suites.

## In brief

**THE UNIVERSITY** Surplus Sale will inspect items submitted for sale between 8:30 and 11 this morning at the FSU Dairy Farm. Call 644-6271 for bid specifications.

**A MEETING** to coordinate activities around the Southern African question will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 356 Union.

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Biological Science and the Humanist Fellowship of Tallahassee will present speaker Bette Chambers, president of the American Humanist Association, tonight at 8 in Room 255 Chemistry. The topic of her lecture will be "Equal Time for Genesis."

**THE TALLAHASSEE ERA** will meet tonight at 8 in the University Union.

**THE WOMEN'S WEEK** Program will present Dr. Freddie Groomes tonight at 8 in the Jennie Murphree lobby. She will speak on Affirmative Action.

**ROTC** will sponsor a briefing on women officers in the Air Force tonight at 7 in Room 211 ROTC.

**THE WILDERNESS CLUB** meets tonight at 9 in Room 118 Bellamy.

**THE BALLROOM** Dance Club will meet tonight at 7 in Florida Room of the Union.

**THE CCIS Women Clinic** will discuss non-traditional careers tonight at 6:30 in Room 110 Bryan.

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## Sexism is the problem of both sexes

**Editor:**

This is a rebuttal to the letter of Feb. 14, entitled "Sexual revolution was for men only." I feel that the letter expressed bitterness and the writer's accusations were unsound. The sexual revolution cannot be "of, by and for male pleasure exclusively," because, after all, someone is accommodating the men.

She accused men of having one

thing, and one thing only, on their minds: sex. That may be true of some, but only a few. There are plenty of men in this world who do have feelings and who are not out solely to use us for selfish reasons. And can we really blame the men who are a little selfish? They wouldn't be if it weren't for the lack of morality in today's society (of men and women).

Don't think times have changed so much that girls today are not

looked up to for highly regarding their virtues. She (the letter writer) said girls are "put down" for not fooling around. It isn't true. Human nature has not changed and it never will. Men still respect girls who are willing to stand up for what they believe in. You have to lie down to be walked on and willing to be used.

I have heard that people find what they look for, so don't view every man you meet with a "You're out to get me!" attitude,

because he's probably not. Instead, see him as a person, a normal human being. Change your attitude. All men are not the same. I would hate to think that they thought every female is heartless and uncaring, just because someone else gave them the shaft. I don't want to be judged by another's actions, and neither do they.

I'm glad I've never felt that I had to sacrifice my values to have

a good time. I enjoy being treated like a lady when I go out, and I am like one. I appreciate and respect a man who treats me as such. True, my values are old fashioned and possibly (probably) outdated, but I don't feel bitterness toward the entire male race just because there may be a few whose attitudes I disagree with. In entering a relationship, one enters optimistically; it may make a difference.

Marsha Miller



## Not all men are out to get laid

**Editor:**

I want to start out by saying that the chick who wrote you about the sexual revolution has a point. A lot of guys date chicks just to go to bed with them. But then I know there are guys like myself who ask a chick out just to have a good time, and I don't mean in bed either.

I also want this chick to know

that I have been turned down on a number of dates, which also makes me a little apprehensive about asking them out. But I don't think she should decide not to date anymore just because the guys she has dated have expected more than just a good time.

By not dating she almost is saying, "I have no intention of getting married." If she does

intend to get married, how is she going to know when "Mr. Right" comes along if she doesn't give other guys a chance to get to know what she is really like? And, again, I'm not talking about bed, but what her responsibility is like, and her interests and just her entire being.

I also want this chick to take some consideration for the guy. Most girls I have met I hesitate to ask out because I don't have a car or a lot of money. Most girls won't consider going out with a guy if he doesn't have a lot of money and a car.

So all I can say for closing is that I hope I got my point across to her.

Name Withheld

## Equality is sweet

**Editor:**

I'm writing in response to the letter printed Feb. 14 from the woman who objected to "being called a thief and being treated like a piece of furniture."

I quote the rule she attributed to her dates: "A girl shouldn't even go out with a guy unless she intends to go to bed with him. Otherwise it's a rip-off, wasting time and money on her for nothing. There's no point going out with a chick that won't put out."

She claimed that society persecuted "girls who don't fool around." But she's playing the game by the rules of society. If you expect a man to pay your way to everything, you must expect him to try to collect on the debt you do, in fact, owe him.

If a student who is reasonably lean of pocket takes a woman out to a movie and buys a pitcher of drinks and a pizza, he has spent at least ten dollars, probably more. I assume, as most healthy

guys would, he would like to have sex. Since you don't want to have sex, perhaps he can't afford to keep taking you out without even nearing his goal. So he'll stop unless you give him reason to stay upon the money spent as an investment he can collect on in the near future.

The solution to your problem, anonymous woman, is to pay your own way. In the past, women had little money and could not hold jobs. Men had to support women when they were possessions. Things have changed, though perhaps not very rapidly. Unless the guys you date are rich and you are a pauper, there is no reason for you to expect them to wait and dine you without demanding something from you.

Perhaps you will not be able to go out as much as you'd like when you have to pay your own way. You would then be in the same situation as men who are not rich. Equality is sweet. Stop being a non-person.

Beth Rudowski

## Friends of the Library thankful for support

**Editor:**

The Book Sales Committee of the Friends of the FSU Library would like to publicly thank the faculty and friends who gave such overwhelming support through their generous donations of used books and magazines to our recent book sale held in the FSU Union Courtyard. The sale was a real success; students, faculty and friends were great customers.

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## letters

### Victims include men, too

Editor:

What "Name Withheld" failed to speak to in her brief letter (2/15) is the fact that the male is just as much a victim of this sexist, stereotyped, media-made, male supremacy concept as is the female.

She is absolutely right when she says that the male will "... throw away ... friendship, companionship, caring, sharing — everything inside of me that is me." However, she sees the woman as the only real loser in this mess.

What of the male? He follows dumbly the pubescent expectations of our culture. In his sterile, insipid, pointless and essentially lonely existence, motivated by phallic impulse and "inspired" by primordial urges, he is driven in perpetual pursuit of fucking. He will probably never comprehend the vacuity of an existence in which he is deprived of ever having a truly intimate experience with a human being who happens to be female.

Psychologically maimed in infancy, he "must": 1) live up to a fairy-tale image of male superiority; 2) try to perform like a sexual olympian; 3) assume total responsibility for whatever family he helps to create, and 4) rise to a position of leadership and affluence, or be considered a failure.

A sexual revolution is only a part of a cultural/social revolution which is a long, usually tedious, often painful process of evolution. Hang in there! If we don't expect miracles we won't make any progress at all.

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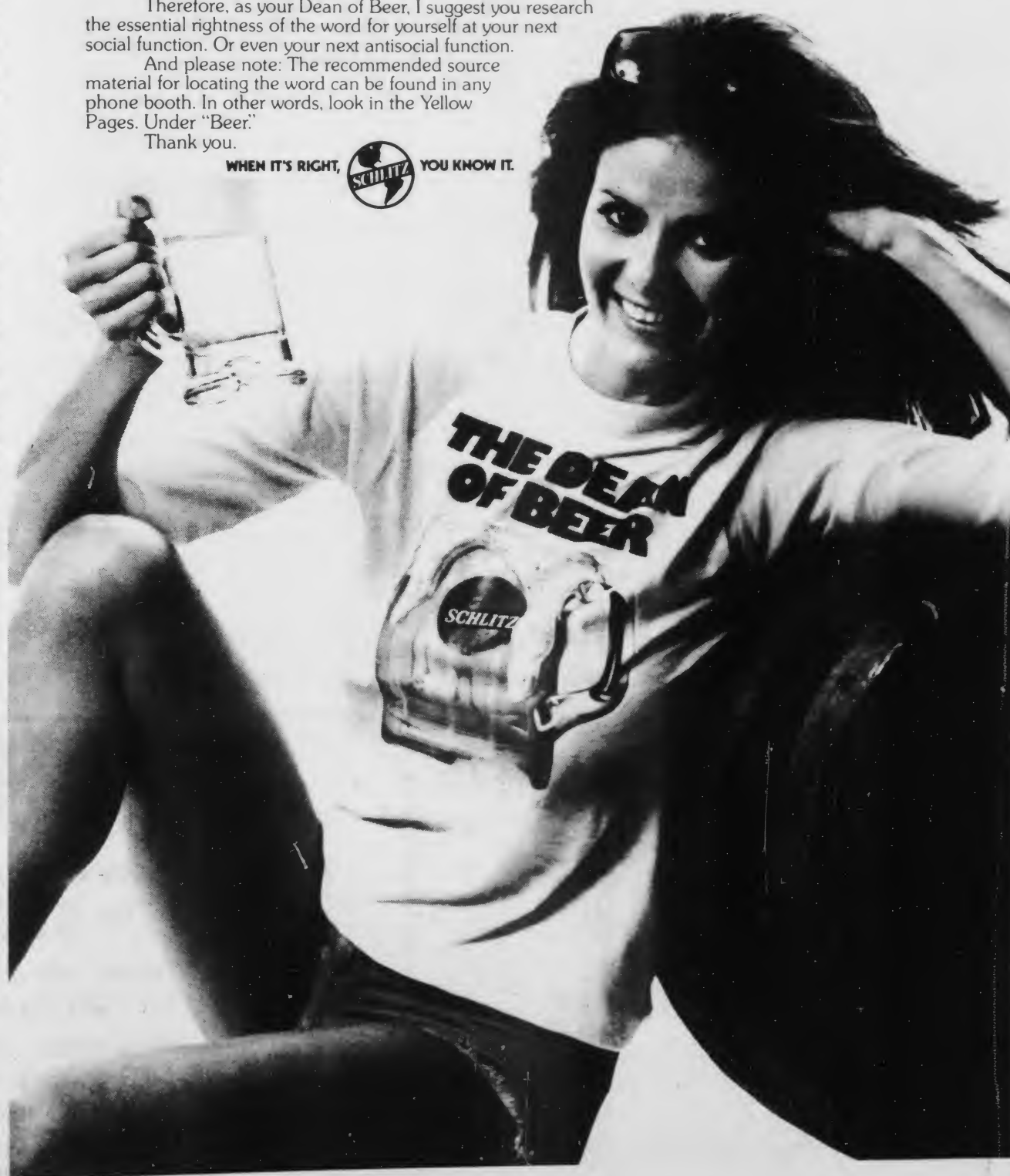
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### Coffee sales skyrocket

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil smashed coffee sales records last week, the country's Coffee Institute reported yesterday. The institute president said importers waiting for the American coffee boycott to force prices down "wound up getting their fingers burned."

The Brazilian Coffee Institute said exporters registered sales of 400,000 sacks of 132 pounds each last Thursday and 600,000 sacks Friday for a two-day total of one million sacks.

The previous record was set Friday, Feb. 18, when Brazil sold 461,581 sacks for a total price of about \$150 million dollars, or roughly \$324 per sack.

The institute said the one million sacks that were purchased last Thursday and Friday brought a total of \$350 million for an average of \$350 per sack.

### Commuter trains collide

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Two commuter trains collided head-on near Barcelona yesterday, killing 22 persons and injuring 97. The impact left both engines dead and knocked one engine onto an adjacent highway.

The accident may have been due to a human error, technicians of the Catalan Railways Co. said. The train heading toward Barcelona should have been held up to let an outbound train pass.

They said either the engineer failed to stop at the red stop signal in front of a stretch of single, two-way tracks or else the signal failed.

Rescue teams who pulled casualties from the mangled wreckage put the number of dead at 22. Hospitals said at least 97 persons were treated for injuries and a dozen of the injured were seriously hurt.

The collision occurred near the San Andres de Barca station, 12 miles west of central Barcelona.

### Shuttle test successful

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle Orbiter, designed to glide back to earth from deep space, made a fourth successful flight yesterday riding piggyback on a jumbo jet.

The fifth in the series of unmanned "captive inert" test flights was scheduled for Wednesday morning. The sixth and last of the first series was expected to be canceled because the earlier tests were so successful.

The specially modified 747 carried the 74-ton Shuttle Orbiter to 29,000 feet for a test dive in the "launch profile."

A spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the tandem aircraft went into the same type of dive that will be used July 22 when the Shuttle craft is blown away from the 747 with explosive bolts for its first free flight.

### Idi Amin assures Americans

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin took some of the tension out of the U.S.-Uganda crisis yesterday when he assured a small group of white Americans at Entebbe airport he had "nothing against them."

Amin has summoned the 200 Americans in Uganda, most of them missionaries, to a showdown meeting Wednesday at the Entebbe airport where Israel staged a dramatic rescue last July 4 of 102 persons held hostage by Palestinian terrorist hijackers.

The Americans were barred Friday from leaving Uganda. The Nairobi newspaper Nation reported they were being kept "under strict security surveillance," but have been shopping in stores and making

routine drives around the streets.

Reports reached Kenya yesterday that Amin may order the mass expulsion of the Americans, but his press spokesperson in Kampala declined comment on the reports.

Amin has a precedent for such an action — in 1972 he abruptly expelled 12,000 Asians of British citizenship.

Western diplomats in Nairobi also were checking reports reaching here that Amin has instructed the estimated 200-member British community to attend the 8 a.m. Wednesday (midnight EST) gathering at Entebbe.

Radio Uganda announced that Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko has cabled Amin seeking assurances for the safety of the Americans.

## Carter wants leaks plugged

by united press international

WASHINGTON — President Carter's spokesperson said yesterday the Washington Post asked for White House guidance prior to disclosing alleged CIA payments to Jordan's King Hussein.

Press Secretary Jody Powell also said Carter regretted a report that members of the congressional leadership leaked word he had met with Post reporters before the CIA story was published.

"How the president felt about that editorial decision . . . is a matter the president considered to be private and intended to remain private," Powell said. "We regret that it did not remain private."

"We are learning whom we can

speak to in confidence and whom we can't," Powell said during one hour of questioning by White House reporters.

The Post reported 10 days ago the CIA had given millions of dollars to King Hussein, and Carter, upon learning about it, had ordered the payments stopped.

Congressional sources said during the weekend Carter met with Post editor Ben Bradlee and reporter Bob Woodward in advance of publication to say the story could be harmful to U.S. peace efforts in the Mideast.

Powell said the Post asked him prior to Feb. 18 if he had any information "that would be helpful in deciding how to handle" the story on the alleged CIA payments. Later, Powell

said, he offered to let the Post talk to Carter.

Asked whether surveillance was under consideration as a way to stop leaks of classified material from the White House, Powell said, "There is no consideration of that."

Saying he did not know the source of the story on the alleged CIA payments, Powell emphasized again the administration's determination to plug leaks.

"To the maximum extent possible, this administration wishes to make sure that anything that can be done openly is done openly," Powell said. "There is an equally strong belief that those things which we believe ought to be kept as legitimate secrets in the national interest ought to be kept secret."

## Gunmen make off with a half million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two gunmen yesterday surprised three armored car guards in front of a Brooklyn bank, drove them to a nearby parking lot and made off with more than \$400,000 in cash, police reported.

No injuries were reported.

Police said two of the guards, employed by the Century Armored Car Service, were overpowered by the two gunmen inside their armored car about 1 p.m. as they waited for a third guard picking up a shipment at a Manufacturers Hanover Trust branch.

The third guard was overpowered as he emerged from the bank and the gunmen drove the guards in their armored car to the parking lot of a variety store, police said.

The bandits manacled the guards and fled with an estimated \$429,000 in cash.

The guards, who were not immediately identified, managed to get out of the truck about 1:30 p.m. and notify police.

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# Cagers set for Oral Roberts

by glenn greenspan

After Saturday's impressive victory, the Florida State Seminoles take on nineteenth-ranked Oral Roberts tonight in Tully. The game, slated for 8:05 p.m. will match the Tribe against Anthony Roberts and company.

For Florida State, this will be the sixth time this season they have faced nationally-ranked competition, losing the first five. However, Tully Gym's friendly aura has renewed hopes of a possible upset.

In the last outing, the Tribe looked very sharp and seemed ready to play. Getting good scoring from David Thompson and Carlton Byrd, and with the entire team playing tight defense, FSU rolled to an easy win.

The Oral Roberts Titans carry with them the number two scorer in the nation, Anthony Roberts. Hailing from Tulsa, Okla., he has a better than 32 point-per-game average, including a season high 66 against North Carolina A&T. "Anthony is simply amazing. It doesn't matter who or how many the opposition puts on him, there just isn't any way to

## sports

stop him," said Oral Roberts Head Coach Jerry Hale.

For the Titans, this is their eighth consecutive 20-game winning season, and the first time they have been in the top twenty since the 1973-74 campaign.

The Seminoles will try to gain their second Metro win in as many contests. They will also be trying to re-establish a winning momentum for their opening game against Georgia Tech when Metro begins March 3. According to Coach Hugh Durham, a win tonight would be a "fine way" to enter play come this Thursday.

This will be the final game of the regular season for the now 15-9 Seminoles. No Hugh Durham coached team has lost more than two home games in a season since 1968.

# Baseball squad meets JU today

by randy coppersmith

Jacksonville Coach Jack Lamabe will bring his 6-2 Dolphins to Seminole Field to take on Florida State today at 3:30 p.m.

Lamabe's squad is once again sound as its two leading hitters, Dave Chappell and Ray Lavall, bring their bats into cozy Seminole field.

Mike Bretz will be the starter for the 1-0 Seminoles. Coach Woody Woodward has described Bretz as "possibly the strongest arm on the squad. He has come a long way since last

year. We are counting on him for this season," Woodward added in an interview yesterday.

Bretz offers hitters an excellent fast ball, a slider, change-up and sometimes a curve ball, for good measure. "Velocity," according to Woodward, "is his best asset."

Jacksonville will bring in its ace righthander Mike Pustay for the opening contest today. Southpaw Tom Braithwaite will get the nod for the second game, which will begin tomorrow also at 3:30 p.m.

Pustay has an excellent reputation around the

baseball-rich state. He should be a fine challenge to the FSU battery of hitters, who had trouble with the Dolphins last year in the regional playoffs held in Tallahassee.

With the righthander starting today, FSU will probably go with Mark Coulter at first base, with Ben Curry getting the starting berth at the hospitality sack tomorrow.

Woodward also discussed the possibilities of starting Bruce Huff in left field over regular Jim McArtie. McArtie hit the ball hard all day against St. Leo Saturday, as its third baseman made two excellent stabs on sharply hit balls.

## sports in brief

MIAMI (UPI) — A Miami Dolphins spokesman said yesterday that weekend reports the team may move to Birmingham, Ala., were "nonsense" and Dolphins owner Joe Robbie said he hasn't discussed such a move with Birmingham officials.

"The only encouragement I've given Birmingham is that it might someday obtain its own NFL expansion franchise," Robbie said. "I've had no conversation with anyone from Birmingham concerning moving the Dolphins."

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder raised the issue on Sunday when he said during the halftime of a National Basketball Association game that the Dolphins were considering a move to Birmingham.

"Without disparaging the facilities in Birmingham, this report has no foundation," Dolphins spokesman Robert Kearney said. "Joe Robbie has never expressed an interest in leaving South Florida."

Birmingham Mayor David Vann said he had talked with Dolphins officials, "and they have been told the Dolphins would be welcome in Birmingham."

Later, Vann explained he met Robbie in Washington last month at President Carter's inauguration and Robbie "indicated he was having trouble with the City of Miami" in stadium negotiations.

"I told him we would be happy to have him in Birmingham," Vann said.

The Dolphins are currently in a dispute with the City of Miami over rent the Dolphins pay for the Orange Bowl. Robbie did announce recently he was studying the possibility of moving the franchise to neighboring Fort Lauderdale, but only if a suitable stadium could be built there.

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WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Heavy rain ended the Atlanta Braves' spring training session early yesterday giving veteran pitcher Phil Niekro a chance to rest his 37-year-old muscles.

"The workouts really don't affect me too much," Niekro said. "The only adjustment I've had to make is I've stopped signing autographs because I don't have the strength to pick up a pencil."

This is Niekro's 15th big league training camp and he favorably compared it to the early years when there was more pressure.

## Intramurals

DUE TO THE 14th Annual Lady Seminole Collegiate Tennis Tournament, all courts on campus have been reserved Wednesday, March 2, at 8 a.m. through Saturday, March 5, at 4 p.m.

AN INVITATIONAL MEET, featuring blind wrestlers, will be held Saturday, March 5, at Tully Gym.

The meet, which begins at 8 a.m., is sponsored by the FSU Wrestling Club and students in the Visual Disabilities

Program, College of Education. There will be no admission charge.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 1 Women's Basketball Schedule Montgomery Gym

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3:30 p.m.	Independent Playoffs
4:30 p.m.	Independent Playoffs

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Thursday at 5 p.m. Word must be received concerning match results or scheduling problems — otherwise defaults must be made to ensure completion of the tournaments this term. Call or see Mike Sachs, tournament director, if you're having problems scheduling matches or getting in touch with opponents.

THE IM CROSS COUNTRY meet will begin today at 3:30 on the archery field.

## Netters fall to USF

by linda tysall

The FSU Men's Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Ken Vinson, suffered a 6-3 loss to the Brahmanas of the University of South Florida this past weekend.

"South Florida has a very fine team, with a 6-1 record this season," Vinson said. "Even with the weekend's loss, I am very encouraged with our young team."

Vinson seems very optimistic about this year's squad. "The team is starting over this season because of a lot of transfers and players quitting. We are looking very good," he said. Vinson is also counting on his doubles play to do extremely well this spring.

Scott Gilmore and Allan Bellamy of the Seminoles defeated Mark Padrilla and Richard Barrett of USF in doubles play, prompting optimism from Coach Vinson for the '77 squad.

Freshman John Dwight won his matches 6-1 and 6-1 against Alain Mignolet of USF, and sophomore Bellamy took Barrett 6-2 and 6-1 in singles play.

Vinson concluded by saying, "We are aiming to be tough by the Metro Tournament in May."

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## Askew increases educational funds

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew is proposing a \$95 million, or seven per cent, increase for public schools in his new budget, Department of Education sources said yesterday.

The budget, to be released tomorrow, includes a \$20 million, or eight per cent, increase for community colleges and a substantial hike for the universities, the DOE sources said. They would not disclose the amount of the university system increase.

The increase for all education money — schools, colleges and universities — is about nine per cent.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will get the \$81-per-FTE (full-time equivalent student) basic public school appropriation he requested. This year's budget contains \$765 per FTE.

Turlington is getting only \$95 million of the \$190.1 million increase in all public school money he requested because Askew trimmed appropriations for special, categorical programs.

Askew is recommending \$32 million for Turlington's special summer school program which would enable a student to attend school during the summer instead of being

kept in the same grade another year.

"We'll be doing a little better than holding our own," a DOE official said. "We're getting money to offset inflation, plus the \$32 million summer school program. I think that's one of the few substantive, new programs you'll find in the governor's budget."

"It's not really a good budget, but he is recognizing that something had to be done for education and he is proposing the new taxes to do it," the official said.

Askew is giving the university system "enough of an increase to cover projected increases in enrollment and the opening of branch campuses," another official said.

The official called the increase for community colleges "adequate."

It is speculated that Askew will recommend a \$300 million to \$350 million increase in all state spending, which would be about a \$2.8 billion general revenue budget and \$5.3 billion total budget.

Budget Director Joe Cresse has confirmed that Askew will be recommending tax increases and adjustments to fund his budget proposal.



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House Speaker jokes with students

## Tucker dislikes old Capitol

by andy kanengiser

Florida's old Capitol building "ought to be torn down," House Speaker Don Tucker, D-Tallahassee, told some 150 FSU law students yesterday.

That comment drew a solid round of boos from the audience. "It's the ugliest state Capitol in the nation," Tucker insisted.

As Florida House Speaker, Tucker said "I won't give it any money to keep it going. It ought to rot." The state legislature is expected to decide the fate of the old Capitol, which will be replaced by the new 22-story structure valued at \$43 million, this session.

In a wide-ranging question-and-answer session, Tucker said, "It's reaching a point where only the very rich and very poor can get an education." The situation exists in Florida where "people pay less taxes per capita than any other state except Louisiana," he said.

"We need more industry in this state," Tucker said. "It doesn't mean smoke stacks and dirty rivers. We can bring in the printing and movie industry."

Another economic booster could be casino gambling. Tucker said such an idea should be considered for Miami Beach only. However, he added, "I don't want to do something to scare away tourists."

Tucker made a recent trip to Washington, D.C., to consult with President Jimmy Carter about a possible appointment in his administration.

"I'll probably be departing after the session," Tucker said, adding that he is interested in becoming head of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Tucker also said he favors a cooling off period for the purchase of handguns. But about the "Saturday night special" he gave no definite answer, saying "it's difficult to describe what it is."

## Lewis questions need for mansion

by beth rudowske

Comptroller Gerald Lewis yesterday questioned the desirability of a recent Board of Regents ruling which will force FSU President Bernard Sliger to occupy the presidential mansion.

Sliger had announced he did not intend to live in the 13-room structure, presently rented by former FSU President Stanley Marshall for \$300 a month. Faced with the BOR ultimatum, Sliger said he would move in after Marshall vacated the \$100,000 residence, probably in mid-March.

"Why should the president of FSU be forced to live like a king in a palace?" Lewis asked, citing budgetary problems which may force tax increases for the next fiscal year.

The estate, complete with a tennis court and swimming pool, has an estimated value of \$1.7 million.

"Perhaps it could be turned into a valuable real estate or money-making project," Lewis suggested.

"The BOR made a decision that it served the public educational purpose to require the president to live in the

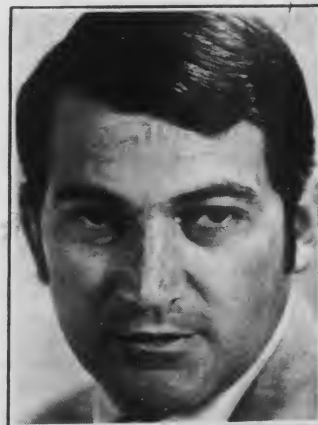
mansion, though it may not serve his personal purposes," BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler said. "A great variety of groups have been entertained there that cannot be accommodated in a smaller area."

The only official functions held at the mansion since Marshall resigned have been a staff farewell party for Marshall, a reception for the general public, and an ice-cream social for students, Grace Douglas, coordinator of special events, said.

"We've been using the Hecht House for official functions, though Dr. Sliger has had unofficial parties at his house," she said. Sliger owns a house located five miles from campus on Lake Jackson.

She said the Hecht House would not be large enough for the traditional commencement reception for the families of graduating students. Receptions held recently for the College of Law and the School of Nursing were crowded.

Executive Assistant to the Comptroller David Fountain said he felt the



Gerald Lewis

generous enough to enable him to supply his own housing," Fountain said. "In addition, he doesn't want to live there."

"I'm sure the presidents of universities are expected to hold certain social functions, but is it even practical to hold a reception when graduates number in the thousands?" he asked.

"While tradition is not bad, it's not always good to follow it blindly," Fountain said.

property the mansion occupies could be better used for other purposes, such as classroom space.

"The presidential salary is



Table has had a steady stream of visitors

photo by courtland richards

## 3000 sign library petition

by andy kanengiser

Concerned about Strozier Library's funding problems, some 3000 students, faculty and staff members signed campus petitions Monday and Tuesday.

"I'm pleasantly surprised at the response," said Sylvia Cantoni, a spokesperson for the Students Concerned About Strozier Library.

The 15-member group will continue to collect signatures this week from a table in front of Strozier Library. The organization is composed mainly of

library science students.

Among the 3000 signees is Dr. Paul Brantingham, associate professor of criminology. He said "criminology is an explosive area and publications have to be kept current." But, since September, Strozier Library has been unable to purchase at least 200 new criminology books.

In addition, Brantingham said that in the past four years, the library has been unable to carry more than single copies of criminology books. This year, the library has lacked the funds

to buy four new criminology journals.

"There are a substantial number of materials the library doesn't have," Brantingham said. "It restricts the things I can do."

Strozier now ranks near the bottom of the 87 university research libraries in the country.

Brantingham said Strozier's 1.2 million volumes represent "one of the smallest university libraries in the country. It could be put in the reading room of the Columbia University library."

## Union Board re-runoff is today

by danni vogt

Student Government spring elections finally culminate today with the re-runoff election pitting Dave Glickin against Robin Sexner in the delayed contest for Union Board Seat 1.

The delay was due to the misspelling of Glickin's name on the Feb. 9 ballot, a mistake he claimed was detrimental to his campaign. He lost that election by only five votes.

Glickin took the matter before the Student Supreme Court, and the court ruled in his favor and called for a new election.

Sexner was unavailable for comment about whether the delay has hurt her campaign.

"I feel that the voter turnout for this special election will

probably be lower," said Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston. "But how much lower I don't know."

Preston also said that the ballots would again be counted by computer, and that the results should be tabulated by late tonight.

Glickin is running with the Action '77 party, while Sexner is running under the Florida Student party banner.

"I only set up six polls for this election to try to save the students some money," Preston said. These polls, open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be located at the Fine Arts, Williams, Bellamy, Education, and Law School buildings, and also in front of Moore Auditorium.

Preston reminded students that they are required to present a valid student ID to pollworkers before they will be allowed to vote.

## Sylvia Federici to speak on wages for housework

Sylvia Federici, member of the New York City Wage for Housework Collective, will speak on the international campaign for wages for housework tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

Her talk, part of the Women's Week activities at FSU, is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education and the Student Consumer Union.

A related film and discussion scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at Moore Auditorium have been cancelled.

Federici, a philosophy professor at the State University of New York at Stony

Brook, says the battle over housework involves far more than "who does the dishes tonight."

"Liberation means much more than just getting out of the house," she said. "Women are expected to be houseworkers not only at home, but on the job too, going for coffee, straightening up the office, playing the role of wife and mother as secretary, teacher, nurse, or social worker."

She summarized the goal of the movement, begun in England and Italy in 1973, as "better pay and working conditions for all women at home and on the job."

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## Turlington in the race

(UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is trying to collect \$20,000 for his 1978 re-election campaign before the expected "glut" of gubernatorial candidates makes fund-raising tough.

Turlington said yesterday he will kick off his fund-raising efforts with a \$10-a-plate dinner in Tampa tomorrow. Similar affairs will be held in Daytona

Beach March 14, Sarasota, May 6, Miami in late April and St. Petersburg next October.

Katie Cowles Nichols, unsuccessful candidate for the Public Service Commission last year, will be his campaign treasurer, at least for the time-being.

Turlington has no announced opponent so far, but he feels that now is the time to get his campaign rolling, said administrative assistant Frank Mirabella.

"We hope to raise \$15,000 to \$20,000 by next fall so that if someone does announce, we'll be able to open an office and do some advertising and so the commissioner will be able to do some traveling," Mirabella said.

## Corrections conference held

The 22nd annual Southern Conference on Corrections, co-sponsored by the School of Criminology and the Center for Professional Development, will begin today at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel.

Registration will be held in the Big Bend North Room.

The conference will include workshops, panel discussions and speeches by representatives of state and federal prisons, youth homes and law enforcement agencies.

Motivation programs on criminal justice will feature residents from the Tallahassee

Community Correctional Center. National and international experts on crime will also participate in the programs. Guest speakers include Frankie-San, a Japanese missionary who lives as an inmate in South Carolina's Central Correctional Institution, and Paul Murehek, director of the Florida Parole and Probation Commission.

A panel focusing on jail as the "hub" of the criminal justice system will feature Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris, Orange County Correctional Facilities Director James Schoultz and Peter Piscatelle of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

### briefs

**THE STUDENT** Recreation and Park Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 106 Love.

**THE LEON** County Blood Bank's mobile unit will be in the Union next to Moore Auditorium seeking donations today from noon to 4 p.m.

**THE GOVERNMENT** Students Association will meet this afternoon at 5 in Room 49 Bellamy.

**THE PRE-VETERINARY** Medicine Club will be going on a trip to the University of Florida's vet school this Saturday, March 5. Persons interested in going should meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Conradi Building. Further information is available from Eric Wishner at 575-4850.

**THE ISRAELI** Folk Dance Club will meet tonight at 8 in the University Room of the Union.

**BAHA'I** Faith will hold a discussion on the "Agreement of Science and Religion" with Russ Ficara tonight at 7:30 in Room 252 Union.

**DEE ANN** Ryan will speak on women's health tonight at 8 in the Landis Hall lobby. The presentation is part of the Women's Week program sponsored by the Office of Resident Student Development.

**EUGENE** Ionesco's "The Lesson" will be performed by the Campus Community Theatre this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 212 Sandels.

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### Revolution caught us with pants down

#### Editor:

This letter is addressing Ms. Name Withheld's letter of Feb. 15 in reference to the sexual revolution (which, by the way, caught Western Civilization with its pants down). Read on, and I believe you'll see the writing on the ceiling.

You mentioned that your first letter was shorter and better written. Obviously! Your indignation with The Flambeau staff is understandable. After all, not printing a letter just because they never received it is a specious excuse.

I refer to the "present value system" that you (women) have created and imposed on us (men) complete with rules that we are expected to abide by. The major rule (or general rule, for those of you who rank) goes like this: A guy shouldn't even go out with a girl unless he intends to go to bed with her. Otherwise it's a rip-off (unless you can undress yourself). It is a waste of time and money on him for nothing. There's no point in going out with a guy that won't "put in."

Of men you say, "all your brains are below your belt." In the spirit of equality, I propose a meeting of the minds.

The theme which prevades your letter is that fucking should

only be with a relationship. The famous psychologist A. Ellis claims that advocating fucking only with a relationship would be just as bad as advocating fucking without a relationship, and you may be missing half the fun.

Ms. Withheld alleges, "balling is a waste of time: you might as well masturbate." Stop! I have plenty of time to waste.

You complained you are tired of being treated like a piece of furniture. If, indeed, your consorts treat you as furniture they are either weak of eye or blatant sexual deviants. Imagine trying to ball a love seat!

You also posed the question, "Am I a person or is it my imagination?" I feel you may indeed have a vivid imagination. You asked, "Why can't I be treated like a whole person." By virtue of your femininity, you are a "hole" person. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

You say the sexual revolution was "supposed to make love free." This may not always be so, but are you reasonable? I won't haggle with price. Obviously a tough nut to crack (or a tough crack to nut, as it were).

In closing, may I say that I hold no animosity toward you; I merely feel that your statements are half cocked.

Ken Klausman

### Men really do care

#### Editor:

On Feb. 15 you printed a letter from a young woman (no lady) who screamed out against all us males saying we wanted sex and sex only. According to her, we M.C.P.'s consider words like "caring" to be dirty.

Well, for her I feel deep sorrow. I care about the women I take out, or I don't take them out at all. To top it all off, I know for a

fact that there are many more guys who feel the way I do. There are plenty of low moraled women to suit the low moraled men.

The kind of women that are scarce are the ones who believe a guy when he says he cares, but still have the backbone to stay away from the sheets. If the woman who wrote the letter really wants to see a dirty word, print the word "Christian."

Name Withheld

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### Sex is now a commodity

#### Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter appearing in the Feb. 15 issue of The Flambeau about the sexual revolution.

You are disappointed with, angry at, and frustrated by our present-day value system. You feel as though you're worth as a person has been relegated to the level of material things. Take heart, you are not alone. For whatever solace this letter may provide you with, consider this: we are all victims to one degree or another of the same social malaise. We are a society that has placed too much value on "convenience." We live in a world where "good" has come to mean "fast and cheap."

We are all too ready to accept much less than we are capable of obtaining. We are content with mediocrity. Life is a series of commodities with varying price tags. Sex is as much a convenience commodity as, let's say, a Big Mac.

We do not have to work hard at developing interpersonal relationships — we are promised sex appeal from a tube of toothpaste, romance from a roll of mints and a happy marriage without "ring around the collar." Short of immortality, we are promised anything for a price.

Once we were taught that to delay gratification was a virtue. Today, we have a high regard for immediate satisfaction and gratification: in the foods we eat, in the cars we drive, in the clothes we wear and in the relationships we have with others.

The world has left us so numb from the shock of reality that we crave quick and intense stimulation. The permeation of meaningless sex and violence in the media is merely a reflection of this yearning.

Love, tenderness, caring: these are concepts that take a lot of time to learn — perhaps too much time for our glass and chrome world. On the shelves of countless bookcases are the mechanical manuals of sex. Teaching someone to be a sex technician isn't difficult: teaching someone to be a sincerely loving individual is a whole different story.

Learning what could be called appropriate interpersonal skills is one of life's most difficult tasks. We are often left on our own with the problem of acquiring these skills and concepts. Some learn through trial-and-error: some never learn.

We are not all cold-blooded, non-feeling robots, though. There are many others who feel "ripped off," cheated and taken advantage of. There are many others who also need to be treated as whole persons, who need respect and love. There are many who have learned that life is something more profound than

fast cars, fast food, cheap liquor and cheap sex.

Who are they and what distinguishes them from those individuals whom you have given up on? They are the ones who know who they are and where they are going; they are self-motivating and self-reliant. They can appreciate the beauty of a sunrise or the beauty of another's soul. They are, in a word, much more mature than the persons you refer to. Not necessarily in years but, rather, in experience, knowledge and sophistication.

Some people are still caught in a situation where their levels of tolerance are lowered by that which they choose to tolerate. Some of us, though, refuse to tolerate anything less than what is part of the principles and values you cherish so dearly.

Do not accept less than what you are; you can find what you are looking for with a little luck, a little love, and a little help from others who know how to find it.

There is still a lot of beauty in this world but you must look harder than ever; please, don't stop looking.

Ron Pollard

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# Professors publish and flourish — maybe

by mark tellier

For those of us returning to these halls of learning after spring break, the familiar routine of buying our weight in textbooks is looming on the not-too-distant horizon.

Judging from the soaring price of books in recent months, textbook publishers and authors must have a healthy business going on college campuses throughout the nation. Most texts, logically enough, are written by college professors, and Florida State University is certainly no exception. In just two disciplines, economics and business administration, the campus bookstore carries at least eight texts written by FSU professors on its shelves.

The reason for zeroing in on these two areas in particular is one of growth. The study of economics is now the fastest growing field of undergraduate study in the country. About one million undergrads are busy untangling and memorizing its theories, as compared with just 600,000 students ten years ago. College business departments have shared a similar 50 per cent growth, and the prospective market for textbooks in these fields has never been better.

The business and economics texts stocked at the union bookstore are often required for the professor's class who wrote or co-authored the book. To some, this might seem like a lucrative set-up for the professor. But, according to Dr. E. Ray Canterbury, economics instructor and author of two textbooks, the notion of a teacher making a bundle by requiring his own text be used in class, "is simply not true."

"I've received less than a dollar for each hour of time I spent writing and researching the book. Also, there was no authoritative text already in the field, so I wrote one," he said, bristling slightly under the suggestion.

He went on to add that the chances for really making the financial bigtime in the textbook market were "very marginal, at best," but even one chance in 20 is inviting when you consider the stakes involved.

"The History of Art," by H.W. Janson, a text known and loved by freshman humanities students everywhere, is one sweet success story. Since 1962, when the book first appeared, sales have topped two million copies at \$15.95 each. With the generous royalties assigned to textbook writers being a fat 15 per cent of the book's net sales, the publishing gamble becomes very alluring. The humble NYU professor Janson who said, "I wrote the book, first of all, to please myself," can well afford to be humble. His royalties from the book add up to the tidy sum of about 4.75 million bucks; not bad for a tweedy, patch-sleeved college professor.

The odds of hitting the jackpot in the textbook sweepstakes are varied, but are much better in the introductory textbook market. An introductory text stands a better chance of being adopted nationwide, and



Book trade is heavy

that is, as they say, where it's at. One basic economics text, described by its author as "moderately successful," is not adopted at over 100 colleges and universities. "But that's only about 2 or 3 per cent of the total college market," he sighed.

While some authors at FSU said they stand one chance in four of striking paydirt, more conservative estimates claim odds of 20 to 1 against the prof's ship coming in. But, the rapidly expanding market for introductory texts, at least in business and economics fields, have improved the chances for financial success. The result is that more than a few profs in these two growing disciplines are scurrying for their typewriters.

"There appears to be more faculty members interested in publishing textbooks now that the market has expanded," observed Dr. John Kerr, author/professor, "but the competition gets tougher too."

And even though most texts are just "marginally profitable," he quipped, "who knows, you may be among the other 4 or 5 per cent that really make it big." Ladies and gentlemen, start your typewriters . . .



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## Carter asks to replace agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparing the way for sweeping energy policy changes, President Carter asked Congress yesterday to replace many overlapping and sometimes conflicting federal energy agencies with a single new Department of Energy.

"Nowhere is the need for reorganization and consolidation greater than in energy policy," Carter said, urging quick creation of the new department as a necessary prelude to the policy revisions he plans to announce April 20.

At the same time, the president denied reports he is considering a federal gasoline tax hike of 25 cents per gallon as part of his comprehensive energy strategy.

White House energy chief James Schlesinger, who is in charge of the energy strategy team and would head the new Cabinet-level Energy Department, said no specific policy revisions have been completed and sent to Carter.

He also said, however, that "we have not eliminated anything" in

considering possible new policies. Carter and Schlesinger have indicated in the past that new efforts to force energy conservation will be included in the new strategy.

The Federal Power Commission, meanwhile, opened the door to possibly raising the price of interstate natural gas produced this year and in 1978.

The FPC said it will review both that issue and the existing top rate of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet for gas produced in 1975 and 1976.

## around the state nation world

### Shevin — it's 'a mockery'

(UPI) — Saying it "has made a mockery" of the criminal justice system, Attorney General Robert Shevin urged state attorneys yesterday to dramatically curb the use of plea bargaining.

Shevin also urged the 20 chief state prosecutors to seek tough prison terms for repeat offenders, predicting that by doing so, "we can show substantial progress in the crime picture."

The use of plea bargaining should be reduced substantially as an experiment over the next year, Shevin said, with his office and other agencies determining the effect on the courts and the crime rate.

Plea bargaining should be cut to only 5 per cent of burglary and armed robbery cases. In some counties, negotiated pleas are involved in 60 to 80 per cent of those cases now, he said.

### Thousands jeer Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Tens of thousands of government workers booed, jeered and walked out on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi yesterday at a lunchtime campaign rally two weeks before the general election.

Indian reporters said no prime minister has ever before been booed in the capital. The outburst, the most outspoken opposition Gandhi has faced since the last general election in 1971, emphasized analysts' predictions that the Congress party may not win a majority of the 542-seat parliament.

Three times as many Indians turned out later to cheer two of Gandhi's most prominent opponents at a rally in the same spot about a mile from the prime minister's office. The crowd listened to three hours of speeches by Jagjivan Ram, who quit the Congress party and Gandhi's cabinet to join the opposition and Vijayalakshmi Pandit, the prime minister's aunt.

### Americans stay in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Most of the Americans still living in Uganda will remain there despite President Idi Amin's abrupt turnaround decision to allow them to leave and U.S. evacuation plans, diplomats said yesterday.

One of the first Americans to leave Uganda following Amin's dramatic backdown was a tourist who said he had gone into hiding after the Ugandan dictator's original internal confinement order last Friday. He said he had been held up at the border for several hours before being allowed into Kenya.

The diplomats said the estimated 200 Americans still living in Uganda were "a hard-core bunch, mostly missionaries and dedicated to their work without any desire to return home."

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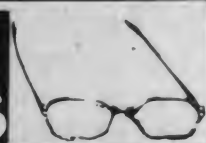
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# Oral Roberts repents, 91-87

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles upset nineteenth ranked Oral Roberts last night by a score of 91-87 at Tully Gym.

With an enthusiastic crowd of 3200 watching, the Seminoles opened with a hot hand. Carlton Byrd, playing perhaps one of his best games of the season, assisted on many baskets, while fast-breaking and scoring well himself. David Thompson also contributed heavily in the first half, playing a fine defense, as well as adding 11 points.

For the Oral Roberts Titans the 45-38 deficit would have been much worse had it not been for their star player, Anthony Roberts. Roberts alone kept his team in the contest by pumping in 26 points.

The second half opened with Oral Roberts trying to come back. Relying once again on Roberts (the player), the Titans seemed ready to make a surge. However, with the steady play of

## sports

Byrd and the clutch shooting of Thompson and Harry Davis, the Seminoles withstood the charge.

Coming off the bench once again, Davis played a brilliant second half. Scoring eight straight points at one time, he continued to fight his way inside for the easy buckets.

Besides being the last regular season game for the Seminoles, this was also the last home appearance for seniors Byrd and Wayne Smalls.

The Tully crowd gave both Smalls and Byrd a long, farewell standing ovation.

When asked about this game and his FSU career, Byrd replied, "This was one of the

highlights of my career. The team played together."

For Smalls the response was very similar. "This is a great way to end a season and a career," he said.

For Coach Hugh Durham, this was a most satisfying win. "Our offensive execution was excellent. The entire team played with emotion and showed what they really could do," said the obviously pleased Seminole mentor.

High man in the game was Roberts with an incredible 50 points. For Florida State, Byrd had 30, while Davis and Thompson scored 24 and 21 respectively.

The Seminoles will play Georgia Tech at 4 p.m. this Thursday. Coming off this great victory FSU appears in good shape for Metro play.

## Seminoles win over JU 12-1

by randy coppersmith

The fine pitching of Mike Bretz and the reawakening of Terry Kennedy's bat brought the Florida State Seminoles to their second victory in a row of the young baseball season as they defeated the University of Jacksonville 12-1 yesterday.

Bretz, a fireball throwing right-hander from Ft. Worth, Texas, started for the Tribe and did not allow a hit until the sixth inning. Kennedy went three-for-four on the day including a first inning 380-foot home run over the right center field wall. He also knocked in four RBI's and scored one.

Jacksonville brought in their number one pitcher, Tom Braithwaite to start for them, but he was not very effective, giving up only three hits, but walking four in the 5-and-two-thirds innings he pitched. Only three of the runs were earned, however, as the Dolphin defense seemed porous all afternoon.

The Seminoles scored three runs in the first inning when Carlos Lezcano reached first on an error and scored when Kennedy hit his first homer of the year. Chip Bifano helped

in the cause by also hitting a line shot over the right-center field wall in the sixth inning, for his first home run of the year.

The Dolphins were stymied offensively the entire afternoon as they could only manage one hit during the game. They did get their first man up, Joe Del Sardo, on base, but Bretz put a perfect move on him to first and caught the runner trying to scurry back. Ben Curry put the tag on Del Sardo for the put out.

Jacksonville managed their only run in the seventh inning when a ball slipped through the legs of both Guillermo Bonilla at second and Chip Bifano in right field. Jacksonville's Dave Chappel had gotten on previously by walking. He went all the way home on the dual errors.

Second string catcher Rick McGlone came off the bench to spell Kennedy in the seventh inning and proceeded to go two-for-two at the plate with a single and double. He also knocked in three RBI's.

The second game of the series will conclude today at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field with Larry Jones on the mound for FSU.



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## Three gridders arrested

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According to police reports, Mike Davis, Rich Eubanks and Leon Richardson allegedly assaulted a Domino's employee while he was making a delivery.

The three allegedly knocked the man

down and ran off with the two extra pizzas. The total value of the pies was \$11.34.

When asked about the incident, Coach Bobby Bowden replied, "I will take any action at any time that a player steps out of line."

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## Lady tankers conclude 'great' year

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women swimmers finished third this past weekend at the Region III Championships held in Gainesville, Georgia.

The third place finish was extremely rewarding for the swimmers, as well as for Coach Terry Maule.

"We tapered for this meet. We were expecting the best possible results and we got them," Maule said.

The Tribe finished ahead of powerful Alabama, and just missed overtaking the University of Florida. The winner of the meet was the University of Miami, one of the nation's top women's swim teams.

The meet was also very impressive, with nine school records being set. Shattering records for the Tribe were Laura Barber (50-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle), Teri Winking (50-yard backstroke), Jana Wilkins (200-yard

fly), Sara Shuster (400-yard individual medley) and Patty McDonnell (one- and three-meter diving). The women also set school records in the 200- and the 400-yard free relays.

The fine performance also added to the list of Seminoles who have qualified for the National AIAW Championships to be held in Providence, R.I., on March 17, 18 and 19.

Leading the way of the swimmers heading for Providence is Jana Wilkins who is ranked in the top four swimmers in the nation in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and the 200-yard individual medley. She has qualified in no less than eight events.

Overall, FSU has seven individual qualifiers, with eleven swimmers in total going to the Nationals.

When asked about his team's chance in Providence, Maule said, "We have a good chance to finish in the top 20. The team has looked very good and barring any illness

we possibly could be up there."

Pre-tourney favorites include Arizona State, Stanford, Miami and Florida.

Before heading north, the Lady Tankers will face the University of the South this weekend in Suwannee. Time in this meet Maule is expected to enter as many swimmers as possible to give all the women a chance for improvement.

For the Lady Tankers, this has been a very successful season. By allowing each athlete to improve on her own plane, the team has developed into a very competitive squad.

"The group is extremely spirited. They all try their hardest, and so far we've been fortunate," Maule said.

The 1977 version of the Lady Tankers looks to be one of the best in Seminole swimming history with the return of many of this year's big strokers.

## Tennis tournament starts today

by linda tysall

The 14th annual Lady Seminole Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament gets underway tomorrow when 24 schools from 12 states are expected to compete here in Tallahassee.

Ninety singles and 64 doubles entries are slated in what has been called the largest field event ever in the four-day-long event. The tournament begins today at 9 a.m., and is expected to take up practically all the tennis courts on campus.

The semi-final and final rounds will be played Saturday on the Tully Gym courts.

Miami, the defending champion, is favored this year over teams from Rollins, Florida, South Florida, LSU, Lamar University, North Carolina and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Top seed in the singles competition will be Miami's Lynn Epstein. She will be followed by teammate Jodi Appelbaum, Florida's Sherry Acker and South Florida's Judy Hanahan. Sherry Shores, Sally Scheppe, Jane Hirsch and Mary Ellen Wilkinson will represent the Lady Seminoles in the tourney.

The Gators of the University of Florida are expected to be top seed in the doubles, with the

team of Sherry Acker and Judy Wiker. Miami is providing the two teams of Jodi Appelbaum and Terry Salganik, and Lynn Epstein and Ellen Feldman. Sherry Shores and Sally Scheppe, Jane Hirsch and Barb Hawkinson, and Mary Ellen Wilkinson and Beth Hinson will have doubles duty for FSU.

The Lady Seminoles, without the help of Janet Haworth, who is interning this quarter, can expect to finish no better than fifth among the Florida schools. The host team will be pressured to defeat LSU's Kay McDaniel and Ann Ellis, Virginia's Cindy Brinker and Floridian Cindy Johnson, Tallahassee's Emily Waugh and MUW with Etheredge.

## Seminole golf classic begins

special to The Flambeau

Florida State University will welcome 21 of the nation's top collegiate golf squads this weekend for the eighth annual version of the Seminole Invitational Golf Classic.

The Seminole Classic, included in the NCAA's top dozen tournament listings, will be a three-day affair beginning Friday, and will be played on FSU's own Seminole Golf Course. This year's entries read like a Who's Who in southeastern collegiate golf. Two perennial golf powers, Furman and Ball State, are newcomers to the 1977 lineup and will join a strong returning field that includes teams from Auburn, Alabama, Louisiana State, Tennessee, and Florida.

Auburn's Barry Holt shot a sizzling 69 on the final day last year that allowed his team to slip two strokes ahead of Florida State and edge the Seminoles for team honors. Rounding out last year's top five finishers were Georgia, Louisiana State, and Florida, who finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Host Florida State has always been a top contender in the Seminole Classic and head coach Don Veller sees this year as no exception.

"We've got more overall strength this year," says Veller, "and with our depth we have the potential for a good team. This weekend we have the home course advantage and that always helps."

FSU's starting six will include seniors Buz Wooten and Rick Fletcher, and juniors Kenny Knox and Denny Hepler. Veller will pick the remaining two starters from a group of eight contenders who are competing in final qualifying rounds this week.

## Intramurals

THE ALL CAMPUS WRESTLING Tournament will continue tonight beginning at 6:45 p.m. All wrestlers are reminded of the required weigh-in today between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the PE Faculty Locker Room. Monday night saw strong team performances turned in by the defending champions Chi Phi and the Sig Eps, KA's, and Phi Delt. In the dorm-independent competition a group of football stalwarts is leading the field. Make plans now to come by the gym and see some of the action. The finals will be tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m.

DUE TO THE BAD WEATHER last Sunday, the COREC party has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 5, at the Seminole Reservation from 12 p.m.-4 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND of the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Thursday at 5 p.m. Call or see Mike Sachs, tournament director, if you're having problems scheduling matches or contacting your opponents.

TODAY AT NOON is the next deadline for COREC Racquetball.

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## Sliger will still live in mansion

(UPI) — FSU President Bernard Sliger reiterated yesterday that he plans to move into the \$100,000 presidential mansion, although "the prospect of living in such a large place does not impress" him or his wife.

He said he had reservations about using the relatively large amount of real estate — a 13-room home on 16.3 acres of land — for one family. He added that he has simple tastes but realized in accepting the presidency "I also accepted a way of life that makes me more public than private."

"As president, I must be accessible and I have pledged to be accessible," he said.

He made the statement, he said, to clarify his position which raised a mild flap Tuesday among cabinet members who said Sliger should not be forced by the Board of Regents to occupy the mansion if he'd rather not.

He said his much-quoted remark — that he wouldn't move into the home unless the regents insisted, and they have — was made in reply to a press conference question while he was interim president. He got the permanent appointment last month.

## Humanist warns of 'creationist' surge

by andy kanengiser

Creationists say God created the heavens and the earth on the first day, according to the first two chapters of Genesis.

Creationists are also saying that the biblical accounts of creation should be granted time equal to that given the scientific explanation of evolution in the public schools.

It all sounds like a return to the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial in Tennessee.

"The Creationist Movement continues to make advances into the public school curriculum," Bette Chambers said in an FSU appearance Tuesday night.

Chambers, president of the American Humanist Association, noted that the public schools in Dallas, and Charlotte, N.C. granted the "equal time" approach to the Creationists in 1977.

"It is rubbish to say there is scientific evidence for creationism," said Chambers, a believer in the mechanistic view of evolution.

In her view, "all data of evolution are explained by causation or the laws of nature." But she added, "There is an interplay of chance. No God model is needed to explain it. God is not necessary to explain nature."

But Chambers and the 5000 active members of the American Humanist Association are fighting an uphill battle to curtail the spreading wave of Creationism. She said the Institute for Creationist Research in San Diego has a mailing list of 60,000 persons. Creationist bills are

brought up in state legislatures, including Florida's, "year after year."

Creationists say that "if you teach modern evolutionism in biology classes, it's like teaching the religion of secular humanism," according to Chambers.

"I would refute this as nonsense," she said.

Chambers told her audience that a \$5000 reward is offered by the Bible Science Association of Western Pennsylvania to "the first person to prove that evolution is scientifically possible." The winner of the \$5000 must be able to "document how the general theory of evolution can operate at the same time, in the same world, as the first and second law of thermodynamics."

But the situation really is no joking matter, Chambers believes. And in the audience, FSU history instructor Robert Hall offered testimony to her conclusion.

Hall teaches a history course that touches on the theory of evolution. He said that after one of the classes, a student sent him a letter saying "all history teachers are atheists."

Creationists are to be taken seriously, Chambers said. They recently filed a \$2.5 million law suit against the Buffalo public schools, alleging that the schools used materials teaching secular humanism. Some 2000 public schools purchase creationist materials from the Moody Institute for Science in California.

The FSU appearance of Chambers was sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences and Humanist Fellowship of Tallahassee.



photo by courtland richards

## Spring cleaning

Although we're still having nights of cold weather, the robins are here, mockingbirds are beginning to warble

and the dogwood trees around campus are budding. This FSU worker, in harmony with nature's timetable, was doing a bit of spring cleaning yesterday.

## Glicken takes Union seat

by danni vogt

Dave Glicken emerged as the victor in yesterday's Student Government Union Board Seat One race, defeating Robin Sexner 316 votes to 186.

"I can't lie, it's really nice to win," said a jubilant Glicken when he heard the news. He attributed the victory to the people who took the time to vote for him.

Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston was disappointed by the turnout of only 502 voters, but she attributed this to the

weather.

"It was such a beautiful spring day that I had some trouble forcing myself to vote," she said. "It looks like the vast majority of students had a more difficult time than I did."

Glicken, who ran with the Action '77 party, had his name misspelled on the original ballot. The Student Supreme Court called for a new election because it agreed that the mistake was detrimental to Glicken's campaign.

## UF student was strangled

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A State Attorney's investigator reported yesterday that a 22-year-old University of Florida student whose partially-clad body was found in a forest where she was conducting research was strangled to death.

Julie Anne Cohen, the graduate forestry student from Augusta, Georgia, apparently had been hard at work for more than an hour Monday afternoon at the time she was attacked. Her body was found by friends Tuesday morning.

## Ehrenreich to speak tonight

Dr. Barbara Ehrenreich, feminist author of several books about women's health, will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium on the topic "Medicine and Psychology, the Betrayal of Women by Science."

Sponsored by SESPA/Science for the People, this talk is part of Women's Week activities at FSU.

Ehrenreich is co-author of "Witches, Midwives and Nurses: A History of Women Healers" and "Complaints and Disorders: The Sexual Politics of Sickness." A doctor of biology from Rockefeller University, she taught community health and women's courses for three years at the

State University of New York campus at Old Westbury.

For the past three years, Ehrenreich has been working with co-author Deidre English on a book about the role of scientific "experts" in shaping women's lives.

From noon to 2 p.m. today, the Feminist Women's Health Center will present a self-help clinic for women in Room 240 Union.

"It's a program designed to give women more knowledge about their bodies," Risa Denenberg, co-director of the FWHC, said.

The clinic will consist of a lecture and slide show and a demonstration of cervical self-examination with the aid of a speculum.

## Consumer workshop held in Union today

by steve dollar

A consumer workshop for students "tired of getting ripped-off and ready to stand up for consumer rights" will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Representatives from the state Division of Consumer Services and the FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will be on hand for a talk and discussion on handling complaints against businesses.

The workshop, sponsored by the FSU Consumer Union, is planned to answer both general consumer questions and more specific questions pertaining to complaint procedure, according to James Mullarky.

## weather

Another sun-bather day is on tap as temperatures climb to the upper 70s. Clear tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Winds will be southerly around 10 m.p.h. today and 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight. A weak cold front will approach our area Friday afternoon and possibly give us some showers, but not much temperature change.

— by mark gunzelman

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**THE AMERICAN Meteorological Society** meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love.

**THE ASSOCIATION for Childhood Education International Program** will present guest speaker Margi Marcel tonight at 7 in Room 111 Education. Her topic will be effective teaching techniques.

**A DISCUSSION** of accounting careers will be held this afternoon at 3 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

**THE BLACK Psychology Club** meets today at 5 in DeGraff Hall.

**THE URBAN Student Association** will hold an informal talk on black Cubans in the U.S. today at 3 in Room 346 Union.

**THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness** meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

**THE POETRY/ART Co-op** will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 410 Williams.

**RESERVATIONS** are now being taken for Passover Seder. For further information, call the Hillel office at 222-6917.

**THE RECREATION and Leisure Board** will meet tonight at 7 in Room 330 Union.

**THE ORGANIZATION of Women Law Students** will present a panel discussion on "Women and Law" tonight at 9:30 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

**THE SELF-HELP group** for parents of epileptic children will meet tonight at 7:30 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1700 Meridian

Road.

**GENERAL information** will be available to students interested in participation in the Florence and London programs tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire Building.

**THE FSU Sailing Club** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy. Club officers will be meeting at 7.

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## In defense of male sexual revolutionaries

**Editor:**

I write in response to the letter which appeared Feb. 15 about the male sexual revolution.

The woman who wrote seems quite despondent about the male sex and the way men have disregarded her feelings. While I

feel that her complaints are in many ways quite valid, I fear that the young lady has assumed a prejudiced attitude based upon

blanket assessments of male attitudes. It is unjust to assume that all males are sex-crazed lunatics and have no regard for the intelligence or feelings of women. Generalizations on the male sex are as dangerous as stereotyping female characteristics.

As a rational (relatively speaking) adult male, I feel it is my duty to speak out in defense of my fellow men by saying that there are some of us dudes who do not find masculinity threatened by our ability to cherish women for the qualities that make them unique — aside from the physical attributes of the female sex.

The new awareness of the 60s and 70s has made it morally unobjectionable to participate in sexual relations outside of marital bonds. This freedom has created complications in that some people have failed to realize that sex is indeed a gesture of extreme trust and compassion between two consenting adults (this fact is not altered by the fact that some people regard sex as a playful sport).

I would encourage the author of that letter to refrain from "giving up" on men. There are plenty of men who are willing to enjoy a woman's company and the

interaction of two minds, which being dependent upon sexual relations.

Facing the facts, let's not say that prostitutes make a living because some men seek sexual release without having to masturbate. The rest of us are patient enough to seek out a woman with whom to share trivialities and intimacies who mutually agreed upon.

True orgasm is an experience experienced only in heterosexual relationships and is far more of a life's greatest pleasures. This does not mean that I am so lightly or that women are mere sexual objects to me. I am perfectly capable (as are plenty of men) of relating to women on a strictly mental basis. Indeed, some of my finest relationships with women have resulted because the lady and I will our friendship free of the vulnerability and confusion that might have accompanied sexual relations.

So, I hope that the editor will fit to print this letter, and that it will be read by the lady (name withheld) who has "given up," and that men and women of the campus and the city will not be forced into a mood of suspicion and resentment.

Noel A. Pelella



## Women are to blame, also

**Editor:**

This letter is written in response to Miss "Name Withheld" who wrote the letter in the Feb. 15 issue regarding male sexual revolution and various assorted subjects. Your letter was well thought out, heavy with experience, and displayed an uncanny cry for help. But I would care to respond to it with malice toward few and forgiveness for all.

In the first place, this is a male-oriented society that influences the sexual revolution highly. But, having been on the other end of this and other totem poles as a SOK major, I can say life is bearable if you maintain a healthy respect for yourself and keep inner hostilities down. Moreover, I wouldn't take all the blame out on the males for the existing sexual conditions you accurately depicted in your letter.

Males, by nature, see sex as more physical, while females view it emotionally as much as physical. So you must agree it is fair to admit that often gender difference is at play rather than brute vs. human philosophy. Second, please acknowledge the fact that individuals are also different. I've known girls that looked upon sex as strictly fun, and (if there is a God in Heaven) there are us guys that view sex in

what you and I would see as decent.

Now I would preface this paragraph by saying that I resent the fact that every time I take a girl out she automatically assumes I'm after her physically. I have been stereotyped and had my chances of developing a normal relationship inhibited because fellow males are the way you described them. But my dear, who is to blame? You as much as us. If many of you hadn't adopted the practice of "putting out" in order to gain popularity (a questionable commodity), you decent girls wouldn't be in the fix that you're in. Should Gulf get mad because Tenneco sells cheap gas? What you have done is to appeal to the more animal instincts of the masculine gender without insisting on being important in other ways. So stop hating men before you become as messed up in the head as some of the profs I had in SOK.

So you've given up; you're not going out. That's a great sacrifice. You've helped the guys by getting a thief off the market, and helped your girl friends by reducing the competition. And what of yourself? Do you sit at home on Friday nights watching Rockford stewing in your righteous indignation dreaming of prince charming?

You are looking for a

meaningful relationship that fulfills your inner needs, and nothing that beautiful can be bought without some price. Well, my friend, there are a few guys that are really pretty neat, that are interested in and care about the real you, and respect your views on sex and lots of other things. You said you weren't going out anymore because you were gonna crack up if you did. Well, you take the tremendous yearning you obviously have for a satisfying male relationship and suppress it because of some slob, and they'll be counting your marbles sooner or later anyway.

I wish I knew you, Ms. Withheld, because I would give you a hug, and gently assure you that all those nasty men aren't worth one of you, and that often they have so little respect for their college bedfellows they wouldn't marry them anyway. They wind up not being able to relate in a marriage situation where they can't always hit the sheets to straighten out every problem. Their college playmates have to pick up the pieces of dignity and self-respect, and face the inadequacy of their bodies not being capable of giving them everything. Suddenly your situation doesn't seem impossible. I'm in the book.

Jim Stevenson

## All men aren't rip-offs

**Editor:**

Permit me to enlighten that young lady who spouted off about men and the sexual revolution.

My, oh my, honey — you certainly had a lot to say about men, and since you took it upon yourself to be frank, let me do the same; that is, if there is to be equality.

I take your remark about "perverted derelicts" as a compliment and say to you that if "you may as well masturbate," well, in your eyes, what do you think that makes you?

You said, in your truly stereotypical way, that guys' "brains are below their belt" — well at least you accept the fact that we have brains and I return that compliment — or at least half of it.

You say that you are irritated! If it is the little gestures that bug you, I am sure that I can see fit to work on some big gestures that will not only bug you, but infuriate the living hell out of you. And you complain about sex and love and respect, yet, you have all of that to give — only the chosen few whom you consider "worthy"? But that is okay, because I expect external shit from someone who has no internals!

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Doag Drouin



# Forum

## aries

interaction of two minds, without being dependent upon sexual relations.

Facing the facts, let it suffice to say that prostitutes make a living because some men seek sexual release without having to masturbate. The rest of us are patient enough to seek out a woman with whom to share trivialities and intimacies, when mutually agreed upon.

True orgasm is in my opinion experienced only in heterosexual relationships and is for me one of life's greatest pleasures. This does not mean that I take sex lightly or that women are merely sexual objects to me. I am perfectly capable (as are plenty of men) of relating to women on a strictly mental basis. Indeed, some of my finest relationships with women have succeeded because the lady and myself kept our friendship free of the vulnerability and confusion that might have accompanied sexual relations.

So, I hope that the editor(s) see fit to print this letter, and that it will be read by the lady (name withheld) who has "given up," and that men and women of this campus and the city will not be forced into a mood of suspicion and resentment.

Noel A. Pelella

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## letters

### Not all men just think sex

Editor:

As a male, the letter on sexual revolution seemed to be of special interest. In response, all I have to say is that things go both ways, baby. Saying that all males just want to get laid is like saying all blacks like loose shoes.

There are males whose only purpose in life is to see how many women they can obtain. They go out to see how many notches they can put on their bed posts.

But there are other types of males. I've been through some painful relationships with women that ended for

strange reasons, like I started to care. When I didn't give a shit things were great, but then I did "bad" things, like showing I cared.

I shared some of the seedier aspects of myself: things like my emotions, my feelings (and dare I say it), my weaknesses and fears. Those traits called typically "unmasculine" characteristics that we males are only supposed to express to the bathroom mirror, otherwise we "have lots of problems." I've shown these things to women I've been with, have been figuratively slapped in the face, and turned around to find the woman gone.

It's happened a few times, but is that any reason to be an ostrich, or become a neuteroid (soon to be the latest vogue) or kill yourself? Of course not. If your whole identity comes from your relationships with the opposite sex, then I think you better check your mirror and see what you really are inside. People always reinforce certain things and characteristics in others. If your relationships seem to be the same thing over and over, you can do two things. Either change what you are to please those people, or maybe change the people you are with.

Richard Rothman

### Don't think in terms of prostitution

Editor:

To Miss Name Withheld:

Please excuse the impersonal address, but it seems that your righteous crusade against being viewed as just a "piece of ass" does not afford you enough vindication as to warrant your name. I have up until now never felt inclined to answer anything printed in a paper. But your raving accusations and underlying plea for an answer have prompted me to defend us lecherous males and possibly offer a solution to your dilemma.

It appears from your letter that you are a bit upset over the fact that "every" male you've gone out with has expected you to have sex with him after he has spent his time and money trying to entertain you all evening. You resent that your "friendship, companionship, caring and sharing" are not enough to placate the slaving beast. Well, my dear princess, if your convictions are as such, why then do you allow the price of dinner, movies, concerts and nightclubs to be analogous to the price of buying a prostitute?

I hope you are aware, my dear frustrated one, that there is no evidence to support the myth of the bottomless male wallet. So if you think that your friendship should be bought then you must possess one beautiful personality.

Let me say at this point that I agree with you that such behavior among males is absolutely wrong. It is a behavior that I am not completely innocent of myself. But I can assure you that having sex with you was not the primary motive of all the guys that have asked you out. I am sure that you possess enough intelligence and humor as to solicit their attention and subsequent interest in a date for your companionship alone. As for those who declined to see you again because you didn't "put out," I agree they are complete assholes.

Well, in the area of a solution, if you ever decide to end your martyred state, I propose that you first offer to help finance your evenings together. Surely you must feel his companionship is worth that, seeing how you agreed to his proposal of an evening out. You will be surprised at his resulting respect for your insight into financial reality. The characteristic male ego has prevented him from making such a request to begin with.

Secondly, when the old boy starts getting a bit too frisky, simply tell him in all sincerity that you don't love him enough. That phrase was employed on me once, and after recovering from the initial shock, I felt a respect and admiration for that person that to this day has not been equalled.

Well, that is about all I have to say, except that I wish you the very best in your future encounters.

Doug Atwater

### Look elsewhere . . .

Editor:

I am amazed by the lack of imagination shown by those writing letters about the recent controversy over whether or not all men are just out to use women for sexual purposes. Of course they are not! Men and women always deserve and usually get a high degree of respect and caring in their relations with one another.

But let's face it, men often feel the need to detachedly ravish someone sexually. Herein is where one's imagination is of value. There are many alternatives that would allow male release and would not use women as the object therefore.

One alternative is sex with the dead. No one cares how much you abuse a corpse. Of course, unless you are a medical student, suitable partners may not be readily available. Another method is bestiality; animals are said to be pleasant bed partners. All it takes to please them is an occasional bit of food, or picking fleas out of their coat. Sheep are the most desirable; rodents and chickens should be left alone.

Another alternative is sex

with fruits and vegetables. Have you ever seen a fellow walking out of a super market with a smile on his face and a handful of canteloupes? Maybe he knows something you don't. Many others ways exist through which the imaginative can find fulfillment without using women for sexual purposes.

Bill Hall

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# Marriage is the solution

## letters

Editor:

People today are talking about love, and its relationship to sex. My observations have revealed a serious problem in this area. Their views on love are distorted and make it difficult to figure out what the true definition is. They seem to equate love with sex. Though this misconception has had

an influence on everyone, it is not entirely the fault of the individual, but rather of society.

Love and sex are completely separate from one another outside of marriage (Gal. 5:17). Love is a sacrifice, or giving of yourself, to another person. Sex is a biological function that is often used solely for self-gratification, instead of for the original purpose for which God designed it. He intended it to be an expression of love, for those who are married. Marriage, however, is not so much a legal matter, as it is a commitment of two people for one another, because of love (Gen. 2:24). Sex before or outside marriage is usually temporary, illegal and a sin in the eyes of God. Also, true love never demands sex (1 Cor. 13:4-8).

If you disagree with me at this point, I ask you: Why do you need sex before or outside of marriage? A common answer is: "You can't possibly know whether or not you are sexually compatible to one another, unless you engage in premarital sex." This reason has misled many people. Biologically this is impossible. The real reason you need it is that: you might feel unloved, misunderstood, rejected, or neglected without it (Phil. 4:19). The one who knows real and continuing love can abstain from premarital sex (Romans 13:14).

This love I am talking about is from God. This is why Christians can live without premarital sex. They have their life set on God and not on the flesh (Gal. 5:16). Secondly, the love they have for one another, is from God, and it is eternal, real and pure (1 John 4:7-21). This is true love.

Tom Worsham

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## Profs need union

Editor:

Those of you who read this will marvel at my naivete, or, the view of the harsher critic, my ignorance. I learned today, while observing the UFF-BOR contract dispute before a special master, that the amount of funds to be allocated to faculty salaries is determined by making telephone calls around the country to determine what the "going rate," or "competition" is offering. In other words, it is all a matter of our "market value," to use the term that was frequently voiced.

I think back on the television reports describing the plight of the cattle-grower. The price drops — so sell off what you've got. If the price gets too low, and the up-keep too expensive, kill off the excess.

You may consider the comparison ludicrous — unbelievable. (People can be "killed" professionally as well as physically.) But there it was! This was the testimony of high-ranking officials — members of the system — brought in to testify on behalf of the Board of Regents.

What about the personal life of Professor K, or other professional staff, with a family, aspirations, commitments to their university, the community, their fears, hopes about an uncertain future? Where do these persons fit into the equation? The answer is, they don't. As far as the data-input for decision-making is concerned, these persons — as persons — do not exist.

Do we need a union? You bet your life we do.

Roy J. Ingham  
Associate Professor

## Keep government out of energy

Editor:

Your editorial of 2/16/77 which espouses the cause of nationalization of the energy industry, appalls me because you are ignoring a fact of elected government, which is no less than the very profit motive you seek to replace: people in government like to be re-elected.

Admittedly, energy companies wield perhaps too much power, but at least they are decentralized, and compete with each other. Not so our government.

The simple fact is that energy costs are responding to a classic economic situation — scarcity coupled with high demand. High energy prices are our best insurance; they will make possible the development of alternative (although more capital-intensive) energy sources. Capital is always attracted to profit. Proposed solar energy capital equipment may cost a whole order of magnitude more money per kilowatt than present-day sources (fossil fuels) do for their equipment.

You may say, "Let the government capitalize this new equipment." And this may in fact happen, because our present policies which control energy prices are pushing us to the brink of disaster, at which point our crisis-oriented society will cry out for something to be done, and hang the expense.

But wouldn't it be better for people who are risking their own capital (and who will therefore be more careful with it than a group of squabbling elected officials) to develop alternative energy sources in an

orderly and cautious manner?

Look with horror at the United Kingdom's examples of industrial nationalization, and let the market system do its job. Let the government stay out of energy.

Steven R. Newcomb

## All-American

Editor:

In an article on Tommy Warren's address to a CPE class, Len Schweitzer termed the former Seminole footballer an "All American quarterback" who led "two incredible Seminole teams in 1969 and 1970."

Although he was a good quarterback, "Touchdown Tommy" was not an All-American. In fact, Warren was second-team behind Bill Cappleman, perhaps FSU's greatest passer, in 1969. The 1969 and 1970 Seminoles fashioned 6-3-1 and 7-4 records which hardly qualifies them as "incredible teams."

Perhaps Mr. Schweitzer should pay closer attention to Jim Jones' "FSU One Time," instead of Warren's "dog-eared" copy of "Meat on the Hoof."

Paul S. George

Editor's Note: Warren was first team in 1970 (Cappleman graduated following the '69 season) and was a high school All-American at Coral Gables High.



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## hot licks & rhetoric

# Mary Hartman fans and critics conflict

by andy kanongiser

"I'm a Mary Hartman junkie," confessed Dr. Paula Barbour, assistant professor of English.

"It's a work of art. It's like watching Hamlet or Theater of the Absurd," explained Dr. Ernie Rehder, assistant professor of Modern Languages. "I think the acting is absurd."

Barbour and Rehder are two of the four publicly-known FSU ivory tower-types addicted to late night TV soaper "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

The two-year-old brainchild of Norman Lear ("All in the Family" and "Maude" et al.) depicts life in Fernwood, Ohio. It deals with subjects including wife beating, homosexuality, insanity, boredom, impotence, and bisexuality.

"It's a brilliant social satire," insisted Janet Burroway. To her the show says "Life is a mess...life is a mess...life is a mess."

But Burroway, a poet, novelist and FSU English professor, emphasized that "For me, it's a relief to laugh at the issues we take seriously." She's also hooked, she admitted.

The final Hartman freak from FSU is Dr. William T. "Rip" Lhamon Jr., another soul from the English Department. The TV show about the absurd lives of wacky people in Fernwood, Ohio is "badly done for a purpose," he said.

Lhamon acted as moderator in a no-holds-barred Comparative Literature forum on "The Importance of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

Burroway sized up Mary: "She's interested in almost anything. She wants to open up and understand. Mary has psychological honesty — but when she lays it all on the table...she can't handle it."

Barbour, also coordinator of Women's Studies, takes a different view: "There is so much idealism in the show. Mary wants everything to be okay. It is very sentimental."

But several members of the audience at Longmire Lounge last Thursday night didn't think the show is so terrific.

"It's so incredibly boring," commented one FSU faculty member. "I'm still somewhat mystified why you watch it," another Tallahassee scholar told the panelists.

"Watching it must give you a terrific sense of martyrdom," English professor Doug Fowler told the four fanatics.

The panelists rushed to the defense of Mary Hartman.

"We are watching ourselves," said Lhamon. This is reflected in the theme of voyeurism that runs through the TV show. It is represented by the peeping Tom.

In Mary Hartman, "the real villains are the TV audiences," concluded Lhamon.

## Playing the skin game

by mark tellier

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It'll drive adolescents to the brink of madness by exploding into a barrage of zits without warning, sometimes make sun-worshippers rue the day they set foot on the beach, and will drive men wild when

seen wrapped in a string bikini.

The fascination and obsession with skin is something unique to humans. It has caused wars, and some men to feel superior and inferior to other men because of its shade. It has been compared with everything from almonds to alabaster. Skin brings in millions of dollars to porno kings and queens everywhere, who display its glossy charms in glossy books. And bad skin, alas, has been the source of heartbreak for others — the heartbreak of psoriasis.

Skin is, for all its delightful features and frustrating failures, here to stay. Fashion experts plan new ways to conceal and reveal the old epidermis. Millions of dollars are spent daily trying to soften, tint, scent, shave, tighten, lighten and even pluck it. Skin is big business in America; it's a damn good thing there is lots of it around.

But alas and alack, skin, like all living things, does not last forever. It soon begins to sag, then bag, and inevitably flag. That's life, and that's skin. And all that perspires eventually transpires. But not to worry, beauty is only skin-deep. Isn't it?

## Pot position is flexible

(ZNS) "High Times" magazine is reporting that President Jimmy Carter has personally instructed Attorney General Griffin Bell to retain Peter Bensinger as the Director of the controversial Drug Enforcement Administration.

Bensinger, a longtime and furious opponent of the decriminalization of marijuana, was appointed as chief of the D.E.A. by former President Ford.

According to High Times, however, Bensinger has indicated his willingness to do a complete about-face on the marijuana

question in order to keep his job.

The magazine quotes what it describes as "sources close to the White House" reporting that Bensinger "will soon announce a marijuana position reflecting the Carter Administration." Carter has repeatedly stated he supports the removal of all criminal penalties for the simple use or possession of pot.

High Times says that Bensinger may announce his new position on the job during special hearings before the Senate Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control next month.

## Hit man arrested

(ZNS) A motorist in Thailand was horrified last week when he struck a pedestrian crossing the street.

The victim bounced off the car and fell screaming to the street, attracting a large crowd. One of the on-lookers, however, recognized the victim as a man he had also recently run over. Then a second bystander recalled running down the victim a few months back.

It quickly dawned on the driver that the victim wasn't a victim at all, but a skilled pretender who faked injuries to win settlements from

unnerved motorists. The faker was finally carried from the scene, not in an ambulance, but in a paddy wagon.

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High Times says that Bensinger might announce his new position on the pot issue during special hearings before the Senate Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control next month.

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## Carter orders cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday ordered an immediate, temporary 25 per cent cutback in new hiring in the executive branch, a move that could reduce the federal payroll by about 7500 persons this spring.

In a memo to the heads of all departments and agencies, Carter directed that only 75 per cent of the vacancies occurring after Feb. 28 be filled.

Aides said the order will likely remain in effect until about late April,

when the Office of Management and Budget sets employment ceilings for fiscal 1977 and 1978.

As of Dec. 31, the federal payroll was 1.9 million. While House Press Secretary Jody Powell, who made the announcement, said the annual rate of turnover is about 10 per cent, or about 15,000 jobs a month.

In other White House news:

—Powell said Carter planned to take a trip in mid-March to West Virginia, New York and Massachusetts as part of his drive to stay in

touch with the public. Powell said further details would be announced later.

—Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz reported to Carter that "some progress was in evidence" in their negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty, but said "no early settlement was likely." No date has been set for resuming the talks with Panama.

—Max Cleland, a triple amputee Vietnam war hero, was sworn in as head of the Veterans Administration.

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### 'Revenuers' blow up still

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Federal and state beverage control agents, using plastic explosives with a charge equal to three sticks of dynamite, destroyed a moonshine still in a wooded area of north Jacksonville yesterday and arrested a man suspected of being its operator.

Agents from the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and state beverage division agents said they watched from the cover of nearby bushes as a man identified as Paul McClendon arrived before dawn yesterday and began operating the 600-gallon capacity still.

McClendon was charged with possession of an unlicensed distillery and possession of fermented mash fit for distillation.

The still, which could have produced 50 to 60 gallons of moonshine a week, was powered by a small gasoline motor. The "brew" was filtered through a felt hat and into a bucket before being placed in soft drink canisters for storage.

### Fugitive releases hostage

KENNETT, Mo. (UPI) — An Arizona fugitive yesterday released unharmed a woman hostage he had held nude for nearly 12 hours, then shot and killed himself as police fired tear gas into his motel room.

"It's very hard to believe I'm safe because I was prepared to die," said the hostage, Patricia Cady. "When I heard the police car come up, I was saying my last prayers."

Authorities said Cady, 32, a nurse and mother of two, was abducted last week from a hospital parking lot by John David Bates, 23, an Arizona State Penitentiary escapee.

Bates, armed with two .38 caliber revolvers and a .12 gauge sawed-off shotgun, kept nearly three dozen officers at bay throughout the night before releasing Cady. The siege ended a half-hour later when Bates fired a bullet into his head.

"He just said he wasn't going back to prison and refused to give himself up," said Dunklin County chief sheriff's deputy J.T. Terry.

Authorities said Bates, serving a term of six years to life for assault with a deadly weapon, escaped last Thursday with the help of his wife, Charlotte, 27.

## Retired worker asks to stop pay raises

ST. AUGUSTINE (UPI) — A 62-year-old retired government worker, who said the recent pay raises Congress voted itself "just burnt me up," asked the federal court yesterday to stop payment of the raises and declare them unconstitutional.

Peter Castiglione, a native of New York City who retired here four years ago, told UPI, "I'm scared. I'm all alone in this thing. But I hear people complain about it and no one's doing anything about it, including all our lawyers. So I've decided to take on the whole government."

Castiglione said he researched for about a week, and bought a complete copy of the U.S. federal code at the federal building bookstore before preparing the complaint, which he mailed to the U.S. District Court in Jacksonville.

The suit requests the court to issue a permanent injunction, enjoining the "dispensing office" of the U.S. Treasury in Washington and the executive director of the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries from paying the raises.

Last month Congress voted itself 28 per cent pay hikes, raising members' salaries from \$44,600 to \$57,500 a year.

About 2000 other top-level government officials including the vice president, the Chief Justice, the House Speaker, members of the Cabinet and district judges, also got raises, ranging from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year. All raises were scheduled to go into effect March 1.

Castiglione said he also wants a three-judge federal panel to rule on the constitutionality of the pay raise. He cited sections of the U.S. Code, interpreting them to say that while they (executives and legislative officials) are in office they are not to get any increase.

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by randy coppersmith

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Jones became the all-time winningest pitcher in FSU history with this, his second win of the season. He allowed two hits and struck out nine in the 6 complete innings he threw. This, coupled with the no-hit pitching of Smith, kept the potent Dolphin bats quiet during the entire game. In the two-game series with JU, the Dolphins could only manage three hits, all of them singles.

This has prompted much speculation about the entire pitching staff, which was supposed to be a Seminole weak spot this year. "If we can continue the kind of pitching we have had thus far, we should be in good shape come playoff time," according to Coach Woody Woodward.

Terry Kennedy hit his second homer in as many days when in the fifth inning he lifted a 390-foot shot over the right center field wall. The ball was hit extremely well as it carried over the fence. Kennedy proceeded to go 1-for-2 on

## sports

the day, drawing walks in his first two at bats.

Shortstop Bob Benda had a fine day as he went 2-for-3 with a walk, as well as continuing his flawless play at short.

The big story of the day, though, was Jones. He seemed to be a bit out of control at some parts in the contest, walking as many as three batters in a row, but the fine Seminole defense kept any runs from crossing the plate. He was very pleased with the victory, making him the all-time winningest Seminole pitcher with 32 career wins.

The Tribe will now get a three-day rest before their next contest, which is scheduled for Sunday with the Florida Gators at Seminole Field.

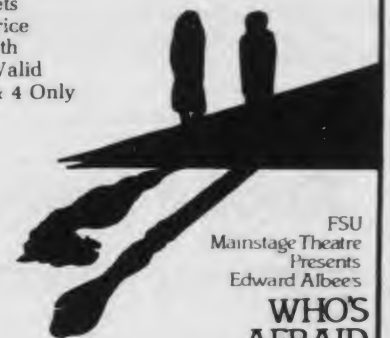
Ron Bergan's Gators are in the midst of a rebuilding program. At the state baseball press conference two weeks

ago, Bergman said that this year's Gator squad should be "the best we have had yet. We are looking forward to some winning ways in the SEC this season," the second-year coach concluded.

The Gator defense is weak, but their offensive attack is lead by All-South outfielder Nick Belamonte who hit .321 last season. Their starting pitcher will probably be Ross Bumgartner, who was ineligible last season, but promises to be tough this year.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, followed by the final contest Monday night at 7:30.

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## Men tankers defend national title

by godwin kelly

Terry Carlisle has a chance to nail down his second National Independent Championship title in four years as coach of the Seminole men's swimming team when his squad defends its title in Miami this weekend.

The tankers finished 5-5 during the regular season and are listed among the favorites in the national event slated for the University of Miami pool tomorrow through Saturday.

Other challengers for the title will be Southern Illinois, Miami and South Carolina.

"Southern Illinois may be the strongest team in the

meet," Carlisle said. "They are returning almost everybody off last year's team and have added four outstanding freshmen. The way I see it, it's between us and SIU — Miami and South Carolina will be battling for third if the meet evolves as expected."

Last year the Seminoles dominated the field during the three-day meet, and went on to win by a whopping 77-point margin over second-place Miami by the score of 375-298.

The tankers will be looking to improve their somewhat lackluster season and are hoping to qualify a number of individuals in the NCAA Championships to be held March 24-26 in Cleveland, Ohio.

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# Metro bound Seminoles led by Byrd

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles will take on the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets today at 4 p.m. in the opening round of Metro Conference play.

The Seminoles will try to ride the emotion that had been established in the Oral Roberts contest to a victory.

For those who were fortunate enough to be at Tuesday night's Florida State win over highly favored Oral Roberts, they saw a very special game.

Not only did the Seminoles pull off a major upset against a national powerhouse, but the team played with an emotion rarely felt this season.

Along with a cheering crowd of over 3200 fans, the Tribe was paying tribute to two departing seniors. The men of the hour were guards Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls.

Both men are the first Seminole basketball players to have been on the varsity team four full years. Byrd has the team record for games played, while teammate Smalls is trailing

only one game behind. They have both seen rewarding seasons as well as years that were full of disappointments. Over the last four years they have been an intricate part of every team that has worn a Seminole uniform.

Carlton Byrd is and has been unquestionably the team leader. He is the general of the floor, guiding the offense as well as playing his regular outstanding defense. He is the man the Tribe goes to when they are in trouble. Over his career, he has earned Coach Hugh Durham's trust and confidence, as well as his teammate's respect.

Wayne Smalls is the other type of player. Playing steady, hustling ball he is usually unnoticed. Possessing possibly the most lethal outside shot, Smalls can hit from almost anywhere. Like Byrd, he is a fine team player, pin-pointing passes to cutting forwards for easy baskets.

On Tuesday night, the fans (some who have seen these men go from raw rookies to seasoned veterans) got their

chance to pay them a final tribute. The crowd stood for nearly five minutes as the names of Byrd and Smalls were announced for the final time in Tully. As the crowd finally sat down, emotion was etched into every Seminole fan.

Playing as if possessed, Florida State demonstrated remarkable ball. Undoubtedly they were playing to upset a nationally-ranked team, but they were also trying to give Byrd and Smalls a fond memory to depart with.

Carlton Byrd also left a remembrance. This one for the fans. He played one of the best games seen at Tully over the past few seasons. He drove as if he were a player twice his height and had the crowd continuously on their feet. His final figures were 30 points and 10 assists.

Perhaps Byrd and company will be able to enlist the type of emotion that has brought this far.

## Rugby squads gaining interest

One of the growing sports on the Florida State campus is the English-bred game of rugby.

As of now both men and women field teams that have earned respect throughout the state.

Rugby is a game that is approximately 50 per cent soccer and 50 per cent football. There are fifteen players needed for a match, with extras allowed to replace wounded comrades.

The Men's Rugby Club has established a very impressive home record. The Club has not lost at home and has fared quite well on the road as well.

For the women, their club was established in an unusual manner. Originally intended as a joke, the women showed great promise. Since that time, the Women's Rugby Club has had four successful seasons, losing only once in that span of time.

Both teams travel a great deal, which adds to the enjoyment of the sport. This Friday the men head for Winter Park, while the women take this weekend off.

The best thing about rugby is that anyone can play. Both teams are now looking for all interested players. No experience is necessary, and only the desire to compete is required.

## Intramurals

THERE WILL BE NO COREC VOLLEYBALL Playoffs. The COREC party has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 5, from 12-4 p.m. at the Reservation.

THE NEXT DEADLINE FOR COREC Racquetball is Monday at noon. THE DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND in men's racquetball and tennis tournaments is today at 5 p.m.

THE FINALS OF THE ALL-CAMPUS WRESTLING Tournament will get underway tonight in Tully Gym. Here's an opportunity to view the finest wrestlers on campus in action. There is no admission charge and the entire university community is invited.

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## FSU baseball team title hungry

by randy coppersmith

The 1977 version of FSU's baseball team has many long-time observers of the squad saying that this is the year of the Seminoles.

What that means is that with the kind of talent-laden team that Woody Woodward has assembled this season, the Tribe has their best shot, in a long time, at the National Title.

The adjectives that have popped up in the press box so far this season describing the team are: awesome, tremendous, powerful and tough. They are not very far from the truth.

The pitching debut of Mike Bretz this season has sired-up one of the two main areas which the Tribe seemed to be weak in. The addition of Bretz to the starting rotation makes the life of an opposing player rough at best. His fast ball against Jacksonville this week was blazing. His control was excellent, and as Terry Kennedy said, when asked who good Bretz' pitching was, "don't ask."

With Larry Jones, the winningest pitcher in FSU history, as the number one starter, the likes of Brooks Carey and Jackie Smith in the bullpen, FSU has the makings of a tough staff.

## ramblin' on

The hitting speaks for itself. Kennedy, Guillermo Bonilla, Chip Bifano and Joe Hicks all hit well beyond .300 last year and seem to have taken off right from where they were left last season. If Mark Coulter and Ben Curry can hit over halfway decently between them, the hitting is there.

On the base paths the Seminoles are both fleet afoot and experienced. Bonilla may not be swift, but he knows when and how to run. Carlos Lezcano, Jim McArtie, Bruce Hall and Hicks can all get down the line quickly. They make the hit-and-run not only possible but successful.

Probably the two things which could keep FSU from taking that all-important trip to Omaha this year are injuries and over-confidence. If they can bar the first, Woodward says he will not allow the latter to happen. That you can bank on, so far.

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Askew at yesterday's press conference

## Tribe's hopes ended

by glenn greenspan

The season ended for the Florida State basketball team yesterday when it lost to Georgia Tech by a score of 72-67 in the opening round of the Metro Conference tournament.

The key to the game was the Tribe's inability to score at the free-throw line. FSU shot only nine out of 19 while the Yellowjackets went 18 for 22.

"We simply missed from the line," said Coach Hugh Durham. "We had the opportunity, we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Also hampering the Seminoles was the loss of Carlton Byrd. With under five minutes remaining in the game, Byrd sprained an ankle and was forced to leave the contest.

In the first half, the Seminoles looked good, playing a deliberate offense and holding Georgia Tech to only 26 points. A key reason for the 32-26 lead was the defensive work of Wayne Smalls on Yellowjacket leading scorer Tico Brown. The 6-6 guard was held to a mere five points after the first twenty minutes, while Smalls led all scorers at half-time with a total of ten points.

The second half opened much like the first with both clubs starting slowly. Then, the Seminoles

watched an eight-point lead evaporate as Georgia Tech started to get hot. Leading the second-half comeback was none other than Brown, who finished the game with 21 points, 17 of which came in the second half.

With the game tied 64-64, Yellowjacket Lenny Horton sank a pair of free-throws to give Tech a two-point lead. On the ensuing FSU possession, forward Jim Smith was fouled but missed the free-throw, giving the ball to Tech.

Tony Jackson, in for the injured Byrd, had the next chance to put the Tribe back into the game when he too was fouled. Unfortunately for the Seminoles, he also missed. The Yellowjackets then hit eight straight free-throws and sewed up the first-round Metro win.

Leading scorer for Florida State was Harry Davis with 23 points, with graduating seniors Smalls and Byrd adding 14 and 10 respectively. For Tech, backing up high-point-man Brown was Jim Wood, who contributed 17.

Durham plans to let his squad watch the remaining Metro games before they head home. The Seminoles conclude the season with a 16-11 mark.

## Askew wants tax increases

by beth rudowske

Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday unveiled his proposed budget request, which included a \$41.7 million funding increase for universities.

Additional revenue to cover the hike would come in part from a five cents per dollar sales tax, a penny tax hike on cigarettes and beer, a liquor tax increase of 20 cents per fifth, and a wine tax increase of 12 cents per fifth.

Askew's tax hikes would generate a \$298.7 million net increase in new revenue, of which \$20.3 million would be spent on pay improvements in the state universities.

The proposed increases drew immediate criticism from Senate President Lew Brantley and House Speaker Don Tucker, who said they considered them excessive.

"It is more money than we need," Tucker said. "We can pass some of it, all of it, or none of it."

He added that the sales tax increase was probably the "least offensive to the most people."

Askew offset the \$416 million in new sales taxes with \$118 million in tax relief. He exempted the first 750 kilowatt hours of electricity from the present 10 per cent city utility tax, a move he said would encourage lower energy consumption.

He also proposed a "circuit breaker" tax relief plan for homeowners and renters. It would give

home-owners credit toward property taxes when they reached a percentage, as yet undetermined, of the property value. Renters would receive a yearly rebate to compensate them for that portion of their rent which goes to cover local taxes.

The estimated \$50 million generated by the "circuit breaker" plan would be distributed to local governments to replace the lost funds.

In addition to the total \$161.6 million increase for education on all levels, Askew funded at \$32 million a special summer school program proposed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. The program is designed to allow failing students to attend summer session to keep up with their classmates.

The budget represents a \$386.5 million or 7.5 per cent increase over funding for the current fiscal year, totalling \$5.5 billion for the 1977-78 fiscal year which begins July 1.

State University System Chancellor E.T. York had a positive initial response to Askew's proposed budget after briefly reviewing it.

"We are pleased that there is recognition of the need for quality improvement in the Governor's budget, and we look forward to working with the Governor's staff and others to present our case to the legislature," York said.

He said he hoped to have a more detailed analysis of the budget available Monday for presentation to the Board of Regents.

## Use of mansion is 'ostentatious' - Lewis

(UPI) — Comptroller Gerald Lewis asked the Board of Regents yesterday to reevaluate the maximum use of "presidential mansions" at FSU and the University of Florida.

He said possibilities are to sell the properties, valued at more than \$2 million, or convert them into scholarship houses for students.

Their continued use as residences "reflects an ostentatious attitude that permeates many areas of state government," he said.

Lewis said the salary paid the presidents should enable them to find adequate housing in Tallahassee and Gainesville. The Florida president makes \$53,300, the FSU president \$51,100.

There are other facilities the university can use for entertaining, he said, recalling that one of the reasons for providing the lavish

residences was entertaining.

Universities, he said, are for education and research and the taxpayers cannot afford to finance "wasteful frills."

The BOR is expected to discuss the flap at its meeting in Tallahassee Monday. Its executive committee, with power to act between meetings, has told FSU President Bernard Sliger to move into the mansion even though he prefers staying in his own home. The action is subject to ratification by the full board which, according to Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler, "has never turned down an action of its executive committee."

"The wishes of the Cabinet or any of its members carry great weight," Chancellor E.T. York said.

## Women's Weekend arrives

by beth rudowske

Women's Week activities continue this weekend, with two events scheduled today and one each on Saturday and Sunday.

From noon to 2 p.m. today, activist, feminist and socialist Miesha Patterson will lead a workshop titled "Stop the Attacks on Women's Rights: Abortion, Affirmative Action, ERA" in

the lounge of the Longmire Building.

Patterson, currently a senior chemistry student at Spelman College in Atlanta, has participated in the Georgia ERA Coalition.

Sponsored by the FSU Women's Community Center and the Young Socialist Alliance, the workshop is open to the public.

Saturday, the Feminist Women's Health

Center will sponsor a talk on "Strategies for Health Activists" from 1 to 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The presentation is part of a Women Acting to Combat Harassment (WATCH) conference.

American Indian activist Yvonne Wanrow will talk Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi.

Her talk, "A Colville Indian Woman Speaks Out," is sponsored by Co-op Records and Books, the Women's Community Center, and the Atlanta Native American Solidarity Committee.

### weather

An approaching cold front will bring us mostly cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms today. Temperatures will range from a high in the low 70s to a low near 50. Sunny skies will return Saturday but on Sunday, clouds will be on the increase with a chance of showers. — by peter wiles

## FSU Annex director fired

by danni vogt

Bill Loiry, director of the FSU Annex of the Florida Student Association (FSA), was fired yesterday by Student Body President Greg Girard.

"We have a difference of opinion in the role that the FSU Annex should play," Girard said.

Girard mentioned that Loiry feels the Annex should work closely with the statewide FSA, while Girard himself said that all people in his cabinet should be responsible first to the president, and that any lobbying efforts should be carried out through his office.

"I contend that we are still in full operation and we will continue to work," Loiry said.

He said efforts are currently underway to make the Annex an SG agency. This would give the organization autonomy, like the Leisure Program Office and the Center for Participant Education, and would remove the Annex from Girard's jurisdiction.

Girard mentioned that he would veto any bill that would remove the Annex from executive branch control. Loiry said he feels this attempt toward autonomy is the major reason behind his termination.

"I have to look out for FSU first, regardless of what the FSA does," Girard said. "The Student Body President is the prime lobbyist, and he should look out for his own institution before those of a statewide organization."

One of the reasons cited for Loiry's termination was the misuse of the SUNCOM telephone system.

"I made two calls on SUNCOM, but didn't tell anyone," Loiry said, adding that the only way this could have come to the attention of the president's office was through eavesdropping "which is a third degree felony," Loiry said. Misuse of a Xerox machine was another reason mentioned for the firing.

Girard had eliminated Loiry's salary at the beginning of his term, and told Loiry that he might abolish the Annex's current programs, according to Loiry.

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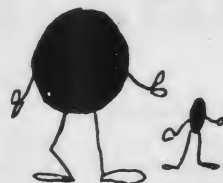
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## In brief

A HILLEL Purim brunch will be held Sunday morning at 11:30 in the State Room of the Union. A \$2 admission fee will be charged to non-members.

THE NAVIGATORS will hold a rally on "World Vision" tonight at 7:30 in the Salley Hall Lounge.

HILLEL will celebrate Purim with congregants of Temple Israel tonight at 8. Further information is available at 644-6987.

THE FLORIDA Regional Seminar on Africa will begin today at 2:30 and 8 at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Ave.

THE UNITED Daughters of the Confederacy will sponsor a commemoration at the Battle of Natural Bridge site Sunday afternoon at 3.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will present

the film "A Time To Run" tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

TODAY is the last day for the submission of a graduate thesis or dissertation for March graduation. Further information is available at 644-5255.

FSU PRESIDENT Bernard Sliger will meet with all international students and faculty Sunday night at 7:30 at the International House, 930 West Jefferson St.

STUDENTS wishing to repeat a course in which they previously made a "D" or "F" must fill out an orange repeat card by today so that their GPA will be affected. Students should see Linda Bodiford in the Registrar's Office.

IN YESTERDAY'S news story "Glicker takes Union seat," SG Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston was misquoted. She did not attribute the low voter turnout to the weather, and did not say, "It was such a beautiful spring day that I had some trouble forcing myself to vote. It looks like the vast majority of students had a more difficult time than I did."

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### Racism is totally beyond comprehension

#### Editor:

Though I sympathize with Gary Johnson's disgust and derision of white America in the 1800s and I can certainly see that this "democracy" has a long way to go, I do take exception to the statement, "If you looked at 'Roots' you know the answer to black prejudice toward whites."

I personally did not see the

program, because I didn't have a TV available, but I have read a considerable amount of criticism, explanation, attack and general hullabaloo about it. It apparently was an impressive piece of work, but no TV program or book or film or person will ever explain to me why any one group of people feels it necessary to hate another group of people.

I, like everyone else, have prejudices, but they are not the vile racism of white against black or black against white. My prejudice is against white racism and black racism, Nazi racism, Irish racism and any other kind of racism that will forevermore keep degrading any human being.

Gary Johnson seems to be asking me to take the sins of my

fathers and the fathers of others upon my own head and appreciate why some blacks hate me. Because my skin is white? Is that any finer a reason than hating someone because his or her skin is black?

My "roots" are in Ireland. I am a fourth-generation Irish-American. My ancestors, too, were persecuted in this country, though not to the degree of harshness that Gary Johnson's were. But that persecution was just as degrading and hurtful. It is a stupid, senseless waste to hate someone because he looks

different, acts differently, ships differently or because his great-great-grandfather might have owned yours.

Gary, you said "for those of you who think like this, racial prejudice will last forever." You are right! If there are people you must hate (and there are some people that I do hate), then hate them for the tangible hurt they cause you, not because they "fit" into a group. Please don't ask me to understand racism, because it is totally beyond my comprehension.

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### Deming speaks on feminism

by rhonda hansen

Barbara Deming, feminist, poet, essayist, will be speaking tonight at 8 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Her topic will be "Breaking Open Dialectical Materialism," an exploration of how feminism can breathe new life into this model for social change.

Deming's radical activity spans two decades. After her trip to India in 1959, she became immersed in the writings of Gandhi and is to this day an advocate of radical non-violence: "As we struggle to introduce into the minds of our adversaries a new human perspective we have to keep struggling also to open our own minds to it — a perspective in which we never advance through injury to others."

Her book, "Revolution and Equilibrium," chronicles her involvement with a series of non-violent actions, of confrontation and non-cooperation on a mass scale with the state

#### guest column

apparatus that stifles the freedom of all people. Deming made trips to Cuba in 1960, to North Viet Nam during the U.S. bombings in 1966-67, spent time in jail for her civil rights and anti-war activities, and now puts her primary energy into the feminist movement as a means for radical social change.

Deming has written at length about the fragmentation of the feminine and masculine aspects of our nature: "I would like to argue that perhaps our most crucial task at this point in history — a task for women and men — is not to celebrate these so-called differences between our natures but to question boldly, by word and act, whether they properly exist at all, or whether they do not violently distort us, whether they do not split our common humanity."

For Deming one of the crucial tasks of a feminist revolution is the re-integration of the human personality in the transcendence of sexual stereotypes. Her commitment as a lesbian, a feminist, and a radical pacifist is to transform power, which has been defined by the patriarchy as the ability to destroy, into the power to affirm the unity of all life. We must begin now to revolutionize ourselves and our acts, though we do so imperfectly; there must be no schism between ends and means. This effort has its roots in our relationship to each other and permeates our attitude toward revolution.

Barbara Deming's appearance is sponsored by the FSU Women's Community Center and CPE.

### Propaganda in mail

#### Editor:

This morning I and, apparently, many other faculty members received by mail an unsolicited booklet entitled "South African Tradition." It is propaganda, sent from the Information Service of South Africa in New York City (although there was no return address on the enclosing envelope). The mailing of such publications is no doubt part of a propaganda campaign engineered by the South African government and their allies here in the U.S.

What I would like to know is, how or where did the sender get our names and addresses? Does

that agency in New York solicit faculty directories from all universities in the U.S.? Or was FSU singled out for special distinction?

In view of official Florida State policies opposed to racial practices in government, housing, etc., I think that the proper action would be that the appropriate representative from FSU or state government inform the Information Service of South Africa that we do not care to receive any more glowing reports on how well the blacks and "coloureds" are doing in South Africa.

Ernest C. Redder

### Thanks extended

#### Editor:

We would like to thank all the people who supported us in our annual Sickle Cell Anemia Fund drive. A special thanks is

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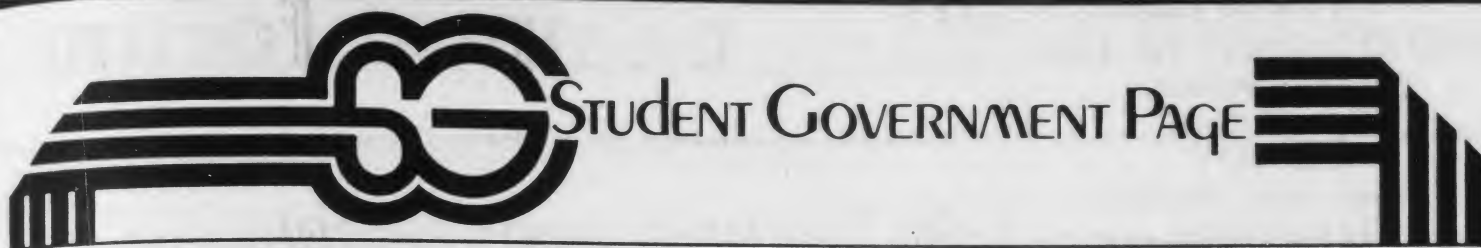
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## From the Inside...

### Fellow Students,

With the Student Government campaign finally over, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the students who voted in the recent elections for their interest and involvement. We believe the 2500 students who voted in the runoff election have endorsed the need for a change in Student Government and we shall act accordingly. We would, however, caution those who believe changes can occur overnight. It will take some time to alter the present course of Student Government.

We would like to extend to all students an invitation to take part in the re-vitalization of Student Government. We are looking for volunteers to help at all levels. If you have

any suggestions please put them in writing and bring them to Room 321 in the Student Union.

To begin anew we need your support. Without that we are helpless. Please get involved and help us better this university. Again thanks for your confidence in us.

*Gregory Girard*  
*Doug Guelzies*

## CALENDAR march 5-11

### SATURDAY, MARCH 5

There will be a Casino Night at Deviney Hall to help raise money for the United Way. The event will begin at 9 p.m. and a one-dollar donation will be collected.

The FSU wrestling invitational will be held at Tully Gym. Matches begin at 8 p.m. Participants are from the state residential schools for the blind in the Southeast Region. No Admission.

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will be going on a trip to the University of Florida vet school. Persons interested in going should meet at 7 a.m. at the Conradi Building. For further information contact Eric Wishner.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 6

FSU President Bernard Sliger will meet with international students and faculty at 7:30 p.m. at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St. All international persons at FSU are urged to attend this important meeting, which is sponsored by the International Student Association.

### MONDAY, MARCH 7

LAE, the criminology fraternity, will be holding a meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Activities for the coming year will be discussed. All members and criminology majors are urged to attend. Bring your ideas.

There will be a meeting of all agency heads at 3:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

The EAG will meet in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. Committee reports will include recycling, save the whales, and the bottle bill.

The Earth Day Committee will meet at 8:30 in Room 352 Union.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 8

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 7 in the Florida Room, Union. Dances to be done will include the Foxtrot, Waltz, Rumba.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

The Consumer Complaint Bureau needs volunteers to work in the rapidly expanding field of consumerism. Learn how to mediate complaints against businesses or help establish consumer education programs. Weekly meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 7 in the Florida Room, Union. Dances to be done will include Polka, Tango, and Mambo.

There will be a Student Nurse's Association meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 214 of the nursing school. Dr. Dave White, President of the P.I.M.S. Program at FSU, will speak on "Hypertension."

All announcements must be posted in the Secretary of Communications BOX, Room 321 Union, by 10 a.m. Tuesday in order that it appear on Wednesday's Student Government Page.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

The Council for Exceptional Children is planning a breakfast to discuss plans for the oncoming Atlanta International Convention. They want everyone who is planning on attending as well as those who are just interested in CEC to show up at Uncle John's Pancake House on W. Tennessee at 8:30. More information available — call Camille Bloom at 224-6385.

## Senate Confirms Appointments

The FSU Student Senate, at its Wednesday session, confirmed Student Body President Greg Girard's choices for several key cabinet positions. Wes Noon was chosen as Administrative Assistant to the President, Thomas Knowles as Secretary of Academic Affairs, and Howard Libin will become Secretary of Communications.

The appointments were made from among dozens of qualified applicants. "I

gave each application careful consideration," said Girard, "and I think that I have chosen people who will work to bring about a change for the better."

Girard has appointed two others to occupy vacant cabinet seats, Lance Selva as Attorney General and Dave Serbiet as Ombudsman. These appointees will go before the E&A Committee this Sunday, chaired by Sen. Bill Brooks.

## Senate Vacancies Need Filling

Despite the recent confirmation of Larry Kruger of Arts and Sciences and Zenda Swearingin of Music to fill vacant Senate seats, there still remain two vacancies. Anyone interested in being a Student Senator can fill out an application in Room 321 Union.

## Study Overseas — Florence or London

Applications are now being received for the fall quarter session (Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 1977) in both Florence and London. Students can receive transferable credit while they study at FSU's extension in either country. Applications and other information can be obtained from Dr. Wellborn, 210A Williams.

## SCU BUS SURVEY

In a continuing effort to provide FSU students with free bus services to the Northwood and Tallahassee Malls, the Student Consumer Union requests that all students fill out the following survey and return it to one of the following offices:

SCU — Room 334 Union  
Flambeau Office — 204 N. Woodward

Student Government — 325 Union  
Dorm Government Representatives

1. If you had to pay for a bus going to and from the malls, other than the normally scheduled Taltran bus, would you...

a. Pay 15 cents per trips (30 cents round trip)?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

b. Pay 30 cents per trip (60 cents round trip)?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

c. How often?

Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \_\_\_\_\_ Once a term \_\_\_\_\_

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2. Would you use a free bus going to and from the Malls? If yes, how often?

No \_\_\_\_\_ Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \_\_\_\_\_ Once a term \_\_\_\_\_

Other (stipulate frequency) \_\_\_\_\_

3. What time period, on which days, would you use any bus to the Malls? (List time periods)

4. How often would you use the regularly scheduled Taltran buses to the Malls at a cost of...

a. Free fare?

Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \_\_\_\_\_ Once a term \_\_\_\_\_

Other (stipulate frequency) \_\_\_\_\_

b. 15 cents per trip (30 cents round trip)?

Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly \_\_\_\_\_ Once a term \_\_\_\_\_

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### Margaret Walker, after the renaissance

by *len schweitzer*

Once there was The Harlem Renaissance; and Langston Hughes created out of the dark heart of slave and juju a ferocity of love, terror and imagination; and white people marveled: "Why, I didn't know colored people knew how to boil water or keep clean — least of all, how to write!"

Following this great literary flowering, black people continued to write — most of them going unnoticed by generations of schoolchildren, black and white, whose textbooks extolled only the virtues and accomplishments of the white.

A generation ago, Stephen Vincent Benet heralded a young black woman in his forward to her volume of poetry, "For My People." He praised her for "straight-forwardness, directness, reality" and stated that such qualities are "good things to find in a young poet."

A generation later, in "A Poetic Equation: Conversations Between Nikki Giovanni and Margaret Walker" the two

great women explore each's and the other's political and emotional geography.

"In the twenties and thirties, for the first time we had the use of black speech from the streets. We were responsible for that particular urban idiom going into the American language," Walker said.

To which Giovanni answered, "It was the first time we were becoming urban. I think one of the things we forgot when we start our critiques is that we could not have had a street language earlier. Speech had been plantation and southern and rural. And as we moved to the cities during the migration period, we developed a street language."

And so, both Walker and Giovanni, growing each from similar roots, have flowered in succeeding generations.

Margaret Walker, poet and novelist, will visit FPI Monday, sponsored by the English department, as part of the Fine Arts Festival. She will conduct poetry and fiction workshops, and give a reading Monday night in Longueville lounge. (See Monday's Flambeau for story and details.)

## what to do

The famine is over. So sup and swig while the napkins of plenty last.

On the Fine Arts Mainstage we can party along with four funsome social cannibals during Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" — play as full of honey-razor and battery-acid as milkytoast and wit. Murder, my sweet! [March 3-5, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.]

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For all of us mushroom-picking limestone cowboys LPO pulls out the cork tonight with a three-hour Tully concert beginning at 8 sideways, as concerts usually go. Pure Prairie League and The Amazing Rhythm Aces: and right now the end is not in sight! [No bottles permitted. Anyways people make the best liquor containers.]

Hey, beeg boddy ... you dig Latin music?

Rumbon, a Latin Percussion Jam happens today at 3:30 in the Union courtyard.

For those of us who are bedridden with either halitosis or swamp fever there is consolation to be had in reading Thomas Pynchon freaks will enjoy Jules Segel's Playboy article, "Who Is Thomas Pynchon ... And Why Did He Take Off With My Wife?" It appears that not only does V-man exist (in memory, at least) but lives with fixed teeth and lust in his mechanical heart. — Is

## film log

Ever wonder why a film critic will go and see what he or she already knows to be a crappy movie? I don't ...

No crappy movies, however, are recommended this week. So sate such fear and loathing (morbid curiosity) by sitting in an orgone box. For those of us, healthy, sated and wise, there are three fine movies recommended: "Network," "Rocky" and "Silver Streak." If "Network" does not bring a substantial part of you to the edge of nausea, have that part cut out. "Rocky," however, may give new life to that part; and "Silver Streak," with a healthy, bad dosage of Richard Pryor, will absolutely make that diseased part feel good again. So much for nausea, hope and Roloids. — Is

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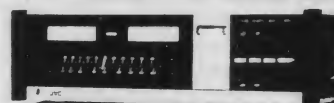
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## Ol' Smiley reviews

Love's A Prima Donna  
by Steve Harley

Steve Harley, the Bruce Springsteen of Britain, is making a bid for acceptance in America with this album. "Love's A Prima Donna" is a great synthesis of music, poetry and theatre that should well be able to overcome any and all critical objections. The record is a blend of London reggae, funk and electronic 50's nostalgia, but Harley modernizes these eclectic roots. The album exists as more than a collection of songs, it is a poignant narrative as well. And this story makes up the meat of what makes this concept album noble poetry. The narrative is a search for love, a search of epic proportions. It is linked together by the song "Seeking A Love" that opens both sides of the album with Harley asking "who'll come to me to be my woman, fill my heart and my undying need to please?"

Harley begins his quest in the Army with Elvis's "GI Blues," where his exotic and frustrated need for love surfaces as masturbatory fantasies about pin-up girls like Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland. The intrepid Harley continues his search and is stung to the quick by one of Cupid's arrows: he finds love to be platonic. But he casts aside his insecure Prufrockian inhibitions during the title cut, "Love's A Prima Donna," when he says of woman, "I've turned around and faced you" and it is here that the dramatic conflict is resolved. He finds that his glass-fragile love has been shattered. He has met his conception of love — a prima donna — and she drops him like an empty beer can as soon as she is finished with him. Harley realizes that he was only her temporary prize in an eye-for-an-eye relationship, and decides "I don't wanna live in a stew. That's what most lovers do." He has met the enemy and failed, like Prufrock, but does not stop there.

So Harley wakes up one morning feeling spiritually void and continues his journey. He recalls his mother and feels her womb to be the only refuge left from the burden of love, and he beseeches her to carry him again. Harley then reels off a strikingly memorable rendition of George Harrison's "Here Comes The Sun." Then he zips back through time to his childhood (with sounds of dolls and toys) and eventually dives head-first back into his mummy's tummy with haunting cries of "repossess me, Mama." But Mama is too busy and Harley must end the album where he began it — as a frustrated rock star who, although no better off from his search, is wiser with the realization that all men are victims of Venus.

The album ends on a theatrical and vain note with the chorus: "Is it true what they say?" — an overlying pub conversation between "two nubile Lancashire lasses" who apparently think that Harley's rock group is "great" and "terrific!"

Ol' Smiley also thinks this group (record) is terrific. Harley is a poet, and a thinker par excellence, and Cockney Rebel is no slouch either. This album says something important about that timeless and unavoidably human condition — love — and Harley has, instead of serving up a pile of tripe (as has McCartney and Wings), but has instead purged himself from the depths of his soul. Buy this album: it's great.

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## J.J. Cale — low key and shy

Slow talking J.J. Cale says a man can get the blues just playing the blues. "I'd do the blues all the time if I could, that's what I'm into," he said. "But people just don't like to hear it. It's not popular, it's not on AM radio. It gives me the blues just thinking on it." Though he is aware of what fans like to hear, Cale does not pander to his audience. He does not spend a lot of time on tour, hawking his records. He is no good at patter between songs. The slight 38-year-old man has been known to sit with his back to the audience for an entire show.

"I wouldn't lend that guy \$5 even if he is a great picker," said one man dismayed at Cale's shabby appearance.

Cale's eyes look cloudy, his dark clothes hang on his body and he hasn't shaved for a week. It sounds scratchy when he rubs his whiskers, as he does before answering almost every question. "I ain't got much to say," he says with a shrug. Cale is polite with reporters, but thinks it only fair to warn he'll make no outrageous remarks. "Hey, I got nothing against writers," he says after a pause. "I just play my guitar and push my songs and I'd like to keep it quiet. It's just a big ego thing to have people recognize you on the street, but it gets so you can't go buy a pack of cigarettes without getting swamped."

Though Cale does not encourage the adulation of teenage girls, they attend his performances, screaming at songs like "Cocaine" and "After Midnight" — later recorded by legendary blues guitarist Eric Clapton. He seems not to notice their noise, ducking closer to his guitar and concentrating on the sounds coming from it. A friend calls Cale the king of country funk, and he seems not to mind. "That's one of the nicest things I've been called," he says, smiling slightly. "But a king wouldn't do what I do. Ask any guitar player — it's hard to feed yourself when you're picking for a living."

So Cale writes songs and makes enough to pay the bills. In between he goes fishing, rides motorcycles and "I play with guitars and girls and stuff ... I'm not one of these guys who does gigs in every little town just to get rich and famous. I don't want to deal with the rank things in life — money and music ain't everything. They're a hell of a lot. But they ain't everything."

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## Senate approves budget ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday approved by voice vote a new budget ceiling allowing up to \$17.5 billion in tax cuts and job-creating programs during the next seven months to stimulate the economy.

The House was expected to vote on the ceiling later yesterday and then to begin debate on the specifics of President Carter's \$50 per person tax rebate plan.

The new spending ceiling is \$417.5 billion for fiscal year 1977 which ends Sept. 30, up from \$413.1 billion which Congress set in September for this year. It provides for \$347.7 billion in revenues and a deficit of \$69.75 billion, the highest ever.

The figures had been negotiated in a House-Senate conference Monday after each house passed slightly differing versions.

The \$17.5 billion economic stimulus is slightly more than the \$15.7 billion Carter requested for the first year of his \$31.6 billion, two-year program. It includes \$13.8 billion for tax cuts, the exact amount Carter asked for, and \$3.7 billion in spending programs mainly to create jobs — double what Carter requested.

According to Rep. Robert Claimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, the package, as modified by Congress, will create nearly \$1 million new jobs by the end of December.

The House committee says it should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.3 per cent to 6.8 per cent for the October-December quarter of this year. The Senate Budget Committee, a bit more cautious, says it

should bring unemployment down to 7 per cent or slightly below by the end of December.

While the budget resolution sets overall limits on the stimulus package, it does not say what form the

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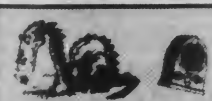
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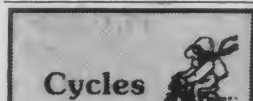
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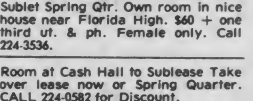
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#### Tully Gym

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Hoopers vs. Big Red

Ambulance Chasers vs. Malignant Minds

Penal Action vs. Adversely Possessed

6 p.m.

Lacklusters vs. Coral Reefers

Unknowns vs. Pivotal Points

300 Per Cent Club vs. No Respect

7 p.m.

AROTC vs. Pile Drivers

TKE's vs. Kappa Alpha Psi

Fiji vs. SAE's

### SUNDAY, MARCH 6

#### Women's Basketball Schedule

#### Tully Gym

12 noon

Independent Finals

#### Men's Basketball Schedule

#### Tully Gym

12 noon

Disco Dunks vs. B-1 Bombers

CCC II vs. AROTC

1 p.m.

Oceanography vs. Funky Stank

Cash Hall Club vs. Oblivion Express

Marginal Men vs. The Hookers

2 p.m.

Below Me vs. New Jerusalem Scrub

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3 p.m.

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Movers vs. Thrill is Gone

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Coral Reefers vs. 300 Per Cent Club

Unknowns vs. Lackluster

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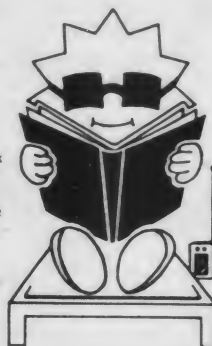
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## BOR considers semester plan

by andy kanengiser

The Board of Regents today will consider a shift to a modified semester calendar for the State University System despite widespread student opposition.

The BOR's Planning and Program Committee will hear public testimony on a possible move to the semester plan at FAMU's Blue Room in the Union this morning at 10.

Among those objecting to the switch will be members of the State Council of Student Body Presidents. The council yesterday unanimously rejected the BOR proposal in a meeting at FAMU.

Bucky Thompson, Student Government president at the University of West Florida, said some 82 per cent of the UWF students favor the present quarter system. At FSU and the University of Florida, some 74 per cent of the students polled support the current university calendar.

The switch to the semester plan would adversely affect student summer employment at central Florida attractions such as

Disney World and Seaworld, according to Rick Walsh, Student Government president at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

The SUS has operated under the quarter system since 1967. The current BOR push for the semester plan would put the SUS in line with Florida's 28 community colleges, all but one of which operate under the semester plan. If passed, a common calendar of semesters would begin in September, 1978.

The proposed new calendar would consist of two 16-week terms and two six-week summer terms. It would facilitate easier transfer between the SUS and community colleges, according to BOR officials.

In other action, the BOR will examine a controversial rule of its executive committee which President Bernard Sliger and UF President Robert Marston to live in university mansions. The main BOR meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. in FAMU's Grand Ballroom in the Student Union Building.

## Auditor says Turlington should sue for loans

State education officials should go to court to sue for the repayment of \$3.6 million in overdue loans made to Florida students, Auditor General Ernest Ellison said.

In an audit released last week, Ellison said Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington apparently has not sued to recover the money which was due June 30, 1976.

Ellison noted that collection efforts have improved in the past year, and Turlington has turned to collection agencies to recover some funds.

FSU and FAMU are not responsible for collecting the \$3.6 million specified in the audit, according to Don Smading of the Department of Education. His office administered the loans in question, many of which have since been eliminated.

Ellison also said Turlington has been remiss in writing off loans overdue for more than three years, as allowed by law.

Ellison said Turlington's special project fund of \$312,000 has been depleted by a federal government request for repayment of \$604,000 in federal grants which it says were misspent. Florida still owes Washington \$288,000 of that debt, he said.



## Buried alive

"Country Bill" White inspects his coffin prior to interment Saturday outside a local restaurant. He plans to spend three weeks inside the 6-by-3-by-2 1/2-

foot box under six feet of earth, wearing handcuffs. White says the burial, his 49th such adventure, is a trial run for a three-month effort in New York in May. He has two phone lines and a C.B. within reach in his well-appointed tomb. photo / robert o'lary

## Union supports Askew's tax proposals

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida strongly supports Gov. Reubin Askew's proposed increases in the sales, tobacco and liquor taxes, according to Dr. Daniel Eisenberg, UFF's FSU spokesperson.

He said the union will work to maintain these increases when the state legislature convenes in April.

"We will have one full-time lobbyist in the legislature, for higher education," he said. Another lobbyist will split his

time between higher education and the community colleges.

"We have more manpower than the Board of Regents," Eisenberg said, referring to the 5400 faculty and professional employees which the union represents. "We supply faculty members as expert witnesses."

Eisenberg accused the BOR of poor communication with the legislature over funding for the state universities in the past, but added that the outlook has improved under current

Chancellor E.T. York.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples denied that a \$20.3 million salary improvement proposal in the Governor's budget request represents an increase over the current BOR bargaining package of \$7 million.

"The governor's budget contains our last offer to members of the bargaining unit," Naples said. "Of the 22,000 state university employees, only 5400 are in the unit."

# Copyright law said dangerous

by mark tellier

A new copyright law scheduled to go into effect in January could cause complex legal problems for university libraries and the campus community at large.

The law will affect anyone who uses photocopying machines to reproduce copyrighted material. The danger lies in the law's vagueness, according to Charles Miller, director of libraries at FSU.

Publishers have celebrated passage of the law, saying the old 1909 copyright law had no provisions to deal with modern copying technology. They claimed they were being ripped-off.

But Miller said he believes the new law may now cause libraries to be exploited by publishers. At least one publisher, Pergamon Press, has already offered a "special deal" to the library where unlimited copies of articles in their publications can be made, if an additional copy of the journal is purchased.

"This back-up copy would be a microfilm, which costs about 25 cents to produce," Miller said. "We would be charged the full price of another journal, however." Journals currently cost the library

about \$150 each, he said.

The new law does have provisions for "fair use," according to Miller, but limits the number of words copied to 2500.

"I can think of only a few articles we've copied for a professor that were that short," Miller said.

The real danger of the law, he said, is that test cases are "inevitable," and may involve students, professors, libraries and even universities in costly court battles.

"I think librarians should look at it closely, since after it goes into effect, we may all be in court," he said.

Some professors are not concerned about the law, Miller said, but this could prove to be a mistake.

"The publishing companies have nine months before it goes into effect," he said. "You can believe the publishers are now busy combing the country for test cases."

To protect themselves, Miller said libraries will post signs warning of the law close to copying machines. As to whether or not this measure is adequate to avoid prosecution, he said "it's not stated in the law."

## Second student gets meningitis

Leslie Ann Edmundson, an FSU student from Vero Beach, has been admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital suffering from spinal meningitis.

Her case is the fourth in the last five weeks in the Tallahassee area, but health officials indicated that this should not be considered an epidemic.

Edmundson is in the hospital's intensive care unit in a "semi-comatose" state, and is currently receiving treatment.

## Council of SG presidents joins in anti-mansion rhetoric

by andy kanengiser

Student body presidents at Florida's state universities said yesterday the Board of Regents has no right forcing FSU President Bernard Sliger to live in the university mansion.

Greg Girard, the Student Government president at FSU, introduced the resolution during yesterday's meeting of the State Council of Student Body Presidents at Florida A&M. He said requiring Sliger to live in the mansion would "place an undue burden on his personal finances." The current mansion occupant, former President Stanley Marshall, pays \$300 per month in rent.

The council's resolution will be presented to the regents at their monthly meeting today at FAMU. The council serves as the policy-maker for

the student lobbyists, the Florida Student Association.

FSU director Apollo Visko said, "The State University System worries so much about budgetary cuts, then maintains mansions for presidents at FSU and UF." It costs some \$32,000 per year to maintain the FSU mansion and Visko said the property should either be sold or used for educational benefits.

"The two mansions are symbols of attitudes in higher education that must change if universities are to survive," said Visko, a former SG president at FSU.

The student presidents also considered a resolution urging the Florida legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment; however, no

Douglas E. Sullivan, another FSU student, was in the hospital for three weeks suffering from meningitis, but was released in February. Sullivan is now completely recovered and has returned to classes.

The disease, meningococcal meningitis, seems to occur most frequently in children and adolescents. It usually causes the swelling of membranes that surround the spinal cord and brain.

action was taken.

Several student body presidents, including Dan Lobeck of UF and Bucky Thompson of the University of West Florida, said a statement on ERA was beyond the scope of the council.

"Next, we will be considering the decriminalization of marijuana," Lobeck said. Yvonne Berry, student president of the University of South Florida, was particularly upset by the lack of council action on ERA.

Council members also endorsed legislative proposals that would increase taxes on cigarettes and liquor. The added revenue would benefit public education.

"Tax increases are a very high priority and a realistic basis for funding higher education," Girard said.



photo / Robert Allen

## Dunked

Volunteers showed up in large numbers at the Funders, Inc. charity games held on campus this weekend, but none gave quite as much as the woman, who managed to stay out of the rain only to end up dunked in a tub of water.

## Thief wiping TCC clean

Officials at Tallahassee Community College (TCC) recently revealed that there is a thief in their midst, and the thief steals toilet paper.

The paper has been disappearing from TCC restrooms recently in greater than usual amounts. School officials have estimated the losses to the thief at about 400 rolls a month, and the cost of the

missing paper is piling up.

But the phenomenon seems to be isolated to the TCC campus, as officials at FSU have noted that the use of toilet tissue is running about the same here as in previous years.

"We don't really think it's a big problem at this point," said James Presley of Building Services.

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## Wanrow, Wells speak

American Indian activist Yvonne Wanrow will speak on the details of her murder conviction and subsequent legal appeals today at noon in the Law School lounge.

Her talk, sponsored by Co-op Books and Records, the FSU Women's Center and the Atlanta Native American Solidarity Committee, is open to the public.

Wanrow was tried in the state of Washington for the murder of a known child molester who she says threatened the life of her child. She faces possible further prosecution.

Lyn Wells, a national leader of the Marxist-Leninist October League, will speak tonight at 8 in Room 255 Chemistry



Yvonne Wanrow

Lecture Hall on the topic "Women's Liberation: A Communist View." Her sponsor is the Communist Youth Organization.

## Goodwill needs donations

by penelope lake

Goodwill-Big Bend Industries is experiencing a severe shortage of donations which has forced the company to reduce its employees' work-days by half.

As a result, handicapped workers are being laid off, losing much-needed income and the training and experience essential to their rehabilitation programs.

According to Denise Horne, director of public relations for Goodwill, "Around early March the amount of donations goes to the bottom line, then picks up to about normal towards the end."

"This year has been super bad, evidenced by the number of bags of donated clothing, canned goods and reparable articles collected," she said.

In part, this could be attributed to the increased popularity of antique and used clothing stores that are selling used goods locally on a consignment basis. Quality used items that are still fashionable are being sold with a 60 per cent margin for the owner

of the article.

According to an employee at a local used clothing boutique, "Sometimes clothing will be worn only once or twice and then be unwanted. These articles of clothing are like-new, in style, and really too nice to give to Goodwill."

"If the clothes don't sell, they are looked over again by the owner and then usually donated to some charitable organization," she said.

The Goodwill workshop needs reparable articles to keep their workers employed. Last year, training and education programs enabled 30 of Goodwill's clients to land competitive positions in industry. The organization's goal is to increase this number during the next six months.

Donations may be deposited in any Goodwill deposit box or taken to the workshop at 300 Mabry Street in Tallahassee. Arrangements may be made for the pick-up of large items by calling Goodwill at 576-7145.

## CPE recruiting instructors

CPE is in the process of recruiting instructors to teach classes during the spring session.

Classes in psychotropic drugs, bass guitar, pottery, woodworking and meditation already have instructors.

"We are looking for teachers in the area of auto mechanics, juggling, jewelry making, sewing, education discussion groups and studies of religion," CPE Director Neal Friedman said.

Special programs are also being planned for the community by the CPE Office.

Among the speakers will be Chiddy Jagan, former prime minister of Guyana, and Ed Sadlowski, an insurgent steel-worker. A feminist film festival, a special seminar on civil liberties, and the co-sponsorship of concerts are also activities planned for spring by CPE.

"Although the special programs are very important to the continuation of the exciting CPE program, it is the classes which form the heart and soul of CPE," Friedman said.

Applications for instructors are available in the CPE office in Room 251 Union.

## in brief

A MEMBER of the Iranian Student Association will speak on "CIA, FBI and SAVAK Collaboration Against Iranian Students in the USA" today at 3 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

TODAY'S Nutrition Club will meet to discuss National Nutrition Week this afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Sandels Building. Tim Kavulla will be the speaker.

REGISTRATION forms are now available for the March of Dimes Superwalk '77 to be

held March 19 at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Forms are available at any Burger King.

LAE will hold a meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Players Guild will hold auditions today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 9 Strozier.

RESERVATIONS are now being taken for Passover Seder on April 2. Further information is available from Hillel at 222-6197.

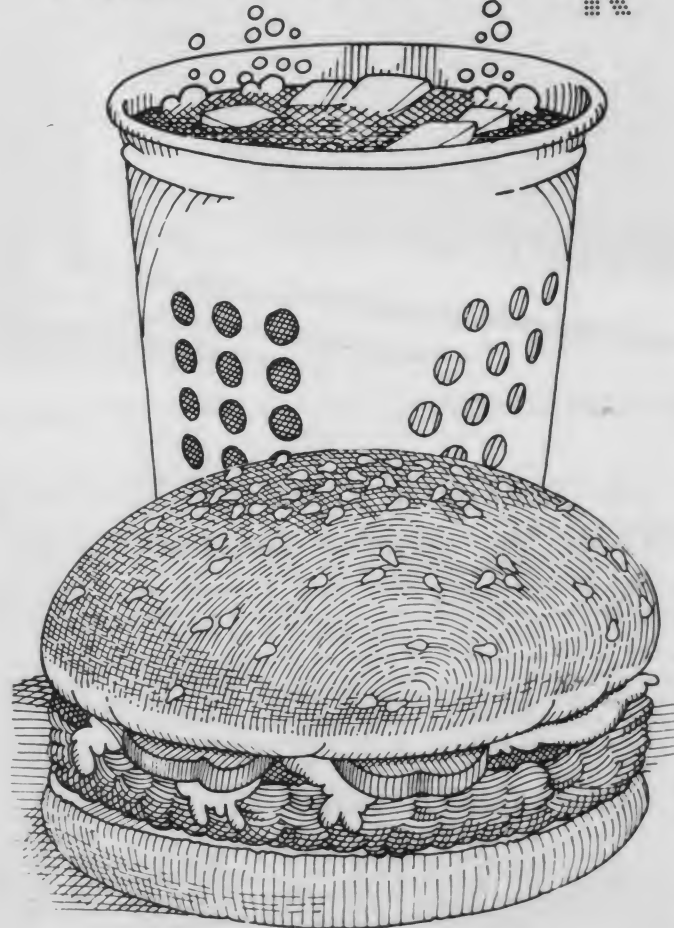
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### Klan ideology opposed here

Editor:

With the presence of the Ku Klux Klan, we saw many different political forces contend with each other over what the sentiments of the people opposed to the Klan were and how their

opposition should be organized in the most effective way. Now we have an opportunity to sum up what did happen the day of the March, what the strengths and weaknesses of it were, and what lessons we can learn from it.

The most obvious feature of opposition to the Klan was the people's militant spirit and the firm, direct stand taken. All week liberal politicians, reformist black leaders and the so-called "socialist" YSA used everything at their disposal to try and draw attention away from the Klan. They showed that they, in fact, actually conciliated with the Klan by saying we shouldn't take them seriously, attempting to allow the Klan to march without militant opposition. They also showed that they have no confidence in the people by saying the people were not ready to oppose the Klan.

But what happened that day? While over 2000 people marched against the Klan downtown, these reformists were three miles away at FAMU, isolated by themselves. On the other hand, the Communist Youth Organization and other revolutionary forces put forth the view that the Klan must be opposed where they were to march. Although it is clear that most people were not united with the politics of the CYO, it is clear that the tactics and plan of the CYO united with the sentiments of the people and provided an organized nucleus which served to kick off the anti-Klan demonstration.

Why is it these liberals, like the YSA, stood in such sharp contrast to the sentiment of the anti-Klan forces? It is based upon their view that the capitalist system can be reformed and perfected to work in the interests of the people. These misleaders have no confidence in the masses of people to change this society. They rely on liberal politicians and the state to carry out these plans.

This stands in clear opposition to the lessons we learned. The power that blacks and whites have when they stand together is far greater than that of the Klan, police and the rich people they

serve. The view of the CYO is that the road ahead must be to rely on the people to oppose the capitalist system that gives rise to these organizations like the Klan.

It is our stand that we must rely on ourselves to overthrow the system and to build a socialist society. We must exercise the power of the people over the handful of rich that run the country now. It is only in this way that the resources of the state and society can be used for the people, and not just in the interests of a handful of capitalists.

The main lesson to be learned from the march is the need for organization. It was shown beyond all doubt that we are ready to fight back in our own interests. But without organization, the fight we waged against the Klan will die out. The real people are organized. They have the Klan, courts, police and the Democratic and Republican parties. We must have our organizations too, to carry out the fight against the Klan and all forms of capitalist oppression. It is only through organization that the masses of people can realize their political power and turn the society upside down.

Mark Allison



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### Argument for rights invalid

Editor:

For years I have read various articles, stories and most of all letters-to-the-editor, in which people righteously spout forth that they pay so-and-so's salary, and therefore have the right to interfere with them.

The most recent examples which I can think of were in The

Flambeau's letters-to-the-editor. One person claimed a policeman had no right to intimidate her because she paid his salary. Today, another person wrote that a teacher had no right to throw her out of the faculty bathroom because she and her father helped pay her salary. This is a cop-out excuse that has been used

by people of all classes and all ages throughout time, and it means absolutely nothing.

What the economy of today's society boils down to is everyone paying everyone else's salaries. No one is immune to this fact, and if everyone claimed control or "rights" over the people to whom some of their money goes, we would be living in chaos. This is to say that the students writing these letters did not have valid complaints; perhaps they did. My only point is that their argument for their rights was not a valid one.

People who find themselves using this excuse as support for their argument should think twice and remember that in order for their complaint to be taken seriously, their argument must first sound credible.

Chris Lindamood

Virginia Tee

### ERA needs support

Editor:

This letter is to inform your readership of the existence of the newly-formed "ERA-Tallahassee." We are open to all individuals who support the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Our weekly meetings are held in Room 224 Bellamy, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

We are sponsoring an ERA

rally on March 9, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chemistry Lecture Hall, featuring such speakers as Sen. Don Chamberlin, Rep. Elaine Gordon, and other individuals from various labor, political and religious organizations.

We would welcome participation from interested groups of individuals.

### Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations are to be given to the cast of "The Disposal," by William Inge. The acting was believable, sensitive and well-developed all the way through. And Jack Fahey as Archie succeeded in his attempt at repulsing and revolting us. Wendell Collins as Luke gave his usual polished performance.

It was evident that these actors studied the environment they were recreating and worked hard at their character development. Hats off to the director. I could not end a discussion of the production without a mention of the interesting quality of the music throughout the perfor-

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## forum

## Klan stance of Flambeau is wishy-washy

Editor:

Since the early 70s, the media has been trying to convince the students and young people of this country into believing that they were all apathetic and only "into" their egos and bucks. The fantastic, militant demonstration against the Klan laid to waste the hopeless dreams of the bosses (Rockefellers, Morgans, etc.) that we had given up the fight for equality and justice.

Even the Klan Opposition Committee, consisting of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, Communist Youth Organization, Latin American Club and some independent individuals who urged the people to come downtown to confront the KKK head-on were surprised when around 1000 protestors took part. The militancy of the people in response to the appearance of the fascist Klan far exceeding our expectations.

After the Klan's appearance was well publicized, two courses of action were put forward to deal with the Klan. Why was it that The Flambeau (and many others) tried to apply the brakes to the return of student activism in this

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## CYO, RSB are brothers of KKK

Editor:

It seems that some people have no reverence for the Constitution unless its provisions tend to benefit their cause.

The KKK staged a relatively peaceful march. The only violence occurred when some of the spectators threw bricks, injuring two marchers. Given that the KKK is a violent, retarded, racist organization, the spectators who threw those bricks are of an equal rank. To ignore the right of people, any people, to peaceably assemble under the First Amendment is just as bad as ignoring the people's rights under any other amendment.

In the 1960s the marches against segregation were allowed because of the First Amendment. Are we to assume that its provisions are only applicable when it is consonant with the beliefs of those in power? If so, then when any

## Discussing the Bible

Editor:

This is an open letter to S. Moffit McArthur and any others who might be interested. I am not the preacher who was preaching in the Union, but I do believe that the Bible is the inerrant word of God.

If you are really interested in letting the truth shine, I will be happy to discuss with you any questions you have about the Bible. I will try to give you rational answers, or at least an honest I-don't-know. I have found that the great majority of questions about the Bible are not too difficult to answer, but if I am unable to give you a satisfactory answer, I could at least direct you to a source that would provide the information you need for an objective decision. If you are interested, you can contact me through FSU Box 2516.

David C. Duval

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## letters

town? We feel that the answer lies in the class outlook of The Flambeau. (For others, class outlook and even class collaboration explain their actions.) The Flambeau tried to promote the passive rally which was held at FAMU. The "impartiality" of The Flambeau led it to encourage students to attend the liberal, reformist, and opportunistic events at FAMU, traits that The Flambeau has at times possessed.

Just because The Flambeau takes a wishy-washy political stance, don't try to extrapolate that stance to the students who were seriously concerned about the Klan. The Flambeau can write well of struggles that take place far away, but when something is going on in our town the passion turns to meekness.

They did this when writing about the two rallies. The "main" rally was going to be at FAMU, and the rally at the capitol was labelled a "splinter." Reality made a mockery of The Flambeau's analysis.

Remember in the future when we try to figure something out we have to look deeper than a person's color when he tells us what he thinks. We can't just listen to his words either, we have to see and understand his ideas in practice.

We also object to the article by Len Schweitzer in which, in essence, he cowardly attacked the rally called by the KOC. The RSB has many differences with the CYO, but we felt that the attack on the CYO and one of its members was unprincipled and contained some out-and-out lies.

Len's crystal ball told him that the KOC rally and demonstration would lead to "violent confrontation between protestors and law enforcement officials (cops) . . . billyclubs and jail sentences."

This is the same type of scare tactics that has enabled the Klan to terrorize and murder at will ever since its inception by feudal landlords in the South after the civil War. When people are no longer afraid to oppose and smash fascist groups such as the KKK, these groups will no longer have "the right to organize terror in the interests of the rich."

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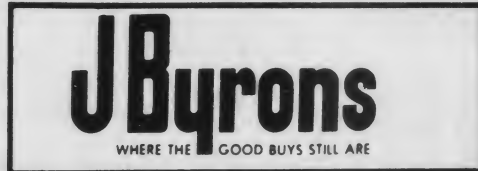
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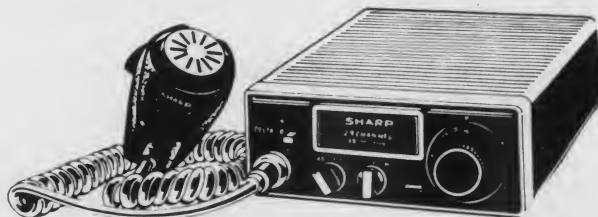


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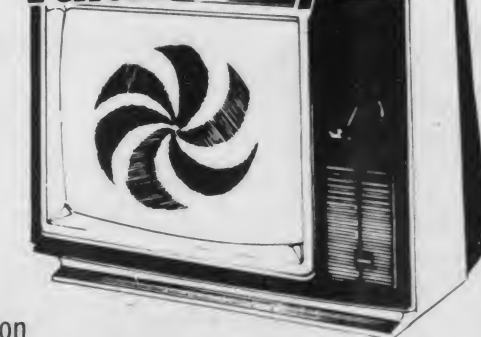
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## A handshake is better than a jeer

by *len schweitzer*

The day had boiled away; the steam from a thousand throats had risen in one loud, angry rush — only to be blown south, borne on crisp, uncaring windstreams. The tempest had boiled dry, but not before we had stewed in our own juices. Wounds, never fully healed, had been picked open and we were sticky once again with pain, and hatred. For many the day had been a success. The Ku Klux Klan, that dying dragon that writhes impotently in its own vomit and uneasy shit, had been publicly reviled. But it had also been bloodied; and thus, in its own grotesque, geek-show logic, the Klan had been purified. Its mission had been blessed, and whatever its transgressions (the rending of our national fabric — but such things are permitted in this country), its sins absolved. Marching toward redemption, its faces masked with stern incongruities of Father Doom, John Calvin and Cotton Mather, the Klan proceeded through the corridors of hell. It absorbed the abuse of demons (hippies, students and Jews); but it fed and felt itself grow strong.

Meanwhile we took pictures of ourselves, and felt grand. It was a day for Nikormats, halter-tops, sunglasses and skateboards. It was a day of protest, but mostly it was a day of spectating. The chemistry for such a carnival of unsocial stupidity could not have been better, or volatile. There was the expected point-counterpoint, unresolvable political butting of heads, for the Klan invited whatever hostility that it received, only to have its blighted sense of human dignity reaffirmed.

Meanwhile we all had to go ride in the car-car.

A few people arrived late: "Aw, gee whiz. Did I miss it?"

## Symphony is one of life's best offerings

by *john reed*

You have not lived until you have gone to a Symphony concert at FSU ...

Several hundred people were lined up in the lobby of Ruby Diamond; they clogged the stairways, the balcony, any space in which they could fit themselves. This was a free concert, but apparently tickets had to be gotten anyway. The line moved slowly, causing a fifteen-minute delay in the program. Finally the audience settled in; and with the first strike of chord all malevolent thoughts (concerning bureaucrats, red tape, and tickets to an otherwise free concert) vanished. The opener was Saint-Saens' "Fourth Piano Concerto." Here Mary Roberts, a piano professor at FAMU, executed the solo beautifully. The piece was rather ephemeral, with many suggestions of martial tunes and folk songs.

The next piece was a contemporary work by Roy Johnson, a theory and composition teacher at FSU. It comprised a set of variations on a two-tone row, but did not employ too many of the avant-garde techniques that seem now to be the rage in "serious" music. In my opinion, it was an excellent work, and thought at the time that it really showed off the orchestra. Some high society next to me did not agree with me, however. They were from Bainbridge, and they just shook their puzzled heads.

There is, I have noticed, a growing acceptance here for 20th Century music. Though audiences in general are notoriously slow to accept cultural advancement, the public is beginning to catch on, and with its encouragement, I think we will be hearing more and more good, modern music.

After intermission, the climax of the evening came during a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." The orchestra was a little tense during the first half but then relaxed and dug into the piece as if their lives depended upon it. Perhaps they did. Concertmistress Franciska Koscielny gave a superb show, putting all she had into the music while following the other parts with the eyes of an eagle.

Phillip Spurgeon is to be congratulated for achieving such a clarity of texture in a potentially muddy work. The woodwinds were up to task and in tune (some feat, that) throughout the symphony; and the clarinets shone.

## ground zero

The reply was, "No. It can always happen again."

But now the day had boiled away. Mark Tellier and I were standing with Rev. Muhammad Siddeeq, who had offered those who chose to ignore the hostile events of the day a chance to make a separate peace, basking in the groves of academe — or Gibbs Park at FAMU, to be more precise. Many who had gathered with Siddeeq earlier had been drawn by curiosity to the battle atop Tallahassee ridge along Monroe and Adams. We told Siddeeq what had happened uptown. He said that he understood. He smiled and thanked us for our support. Then we shook hands; and at the close of this violent, and negative-charged day, we reaffirmed our belief in each other.

At first my handshake with the black man was a two-handed formality; but then we clasped each other with four, firm hands, and our spirits intermingled.

At that moment the good of the day outweighed the bad.

## Margaret Walker visits FSU

Poet and novelist Margaret Walker will read tonight at 8 in Longmire Lounge; this afternoon and tomorrow she will conduct fiction and poetry workshops in Room 301 Williams, beginning at 3:30. Her visit is sponsored by the English department as part of the FSU Fine Arts Festival.

## guest column

The French horns really cooked. I mean, they were tight and brilliant; especially so was Kathy Putnam's solo in the second movement. I like brass; and their tone was fine, but I found them perhaps a little overbearing in places. Perhaps it was the acoustics. The first violins had to be the finest section of all; their intonation held, even into the top octave where Tchaikovsky liked to put them ...

Such an event I find impossible to summarize; but I can tell you one thing: if you missed the last Symphony concert, do yourself a favor when the next one comes up. The evening will positively, and pleasantly, reverberate within you for days.

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# Nessie search continues

(UPI) — Dr. Robert Rines in June will resume his seven-year hunt for the legendary Loch Ness Monster, hoping to silence skeptics who say there is no large creature in the murky Scotland waters.

"We know there is something real there, and if it's what we suspect it is, it may be the natural history find of man's whole existence," said the 54-year-old patent lawyer and founder of Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H.

"We have to get close enough to get evidence needed by people who can identify these things."

Rines and photographer Charles Wyckoff, a fellow member of the Boston-based Academy of Applied Sciences that Rines founded, in January installed underwater cameras in Loch Ness with a revised computer trigger system.

"We tested this out and have refined it to a point so we can make sure that the camera doesn't get triggered by a school of fish until it's one of these big things within camera range," Rines said.

The "big things" Rines referred to are the animals or animal he believes populate waters off the town of Drumnadrochit, Scotland. In 1975, after Rines had been exploring the 900-foot-deep Loch for five years, an underwater camera caught a shadowy shape of what he said appeared to be a large, reptilian-looking head with a long neck-like projection.

The photograph, coupled with a 1972 shot of what Rines described as a belly fin, only intensified his belief in Nessie's existence.

"I suppose if I hadn't had the misfortune of seeing the back of one of those things in 1972, I would have walked away," he said.

The expedition team was disappointed but not

discouraged last summer by results from more than 100,000 time-lapsed photographs. They theorized a drought had lowered the Loch's level so the usual salmon spawning runs were not taking place to draw the animal from its lower depths to feed.

Rines said sonar equipment in Loch Ness last summer picked up on a sizable object, but it was below camera range. "The contact coincided with a startling hydrophone detection . . . of chip-like or rattle-like sounds which ceased before we could begin tape recording," he said.

The camera was "shooting blind," Rines said. But he hopes the new trigger system will not activate the equipment unless something "big enough with the right dimensions and characteristics" comes into range.

The revamped cameras are powered from shore instead of by batteries, allowing pictures every three or four seconds for a sequence of shots rather than just one still photograph. He said the team may also use a submarine to retrieve artifacts from the depths of Loch Ness or to explore underwater caves.

"As far as we're concerned, all that's going to happen in the future is we'll get better pictures of the same thing," said Rines, adding he's encouraged other scientists have joined the hunt.

"Now we have independent sonar experts getting exactly the same characteristics. Now it's been reproduced, and not just by me," he said. "It's vitally important study in the way the scientific community is reacting to good hard data that stretches the imagination."

"We've been challenged to identify what these things are to demonstrate that science has got to have a much more open mind than it has in the past in these areas."

## White boy caught in blues

by mark tellier

The first day I arrived at Florida A&M's campus left me with an unmistakable anxiety that comes with the sudden realization you have been instantly transformed into a minority. Having always been safely absorbed into the faceless blob called the majority, the feeling was alien to me, but not without certain values.

There is a certain comfort in being surrounded by peers — those that look, act and generally think the way you do — but it is a false sense of security. There is no room for movement or personal growth. But at the moment, all I could decipher was an overwhelming feeling of singularity; for the first time in my life I was in the minority.

Not being a person given to steppin' and fetchin', I maintained my characteristic low profile and sauntered into my first class and took a seat. The professor, a distinguished black woman, soon put me at ease by taking the time to introduce herself to the class, giving her professional background, and concluding with the statement, "there is just one race, the human race." That seemed the most brilliant and yet most neglected truth ever to be voiced by a college professor.

The professors and curriculum at Florida A&M have often come under fire from critics who claim they are of lower quality

than those here at FSU. Nothing could be further from the truth. FAMU's professors are, in the department of journalism at least, experienced professionals in their field. They are aware of, and stress, the functional end of schooling — to find a job after graduation.

FSU profs, by comparison, seem to have neatly removed themselves from such ordinary concerns. In their securely tenured ivory towers, these instructors stress the theoretical, not the practical, and in so doing, are indirectly undermining their own futures.

Colleges are rapidly losing the public's confidence. As a soon to be graduated FSU senior myself, I have often pondered the question: "Why bother to go to college at all?" The arsenal of trivial facts that many college grads leave school armed with, is no longer adequate in an increasingly technical job market. The curriculum of college seems to designed not for the benefit of the student, but rather for the benefit of the administration. But even when the value of a higher education is lowered, like any big business, the assembly lines must keep rolling. As long as those degrees keep pouring out of these ivied halls of learning, there are jobs for college professors and administrators. That's some small consolation for any college graduate.

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# Soviets and U.S. in 'rough equivalence'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said yesterday the United States could "essentially destroy" the Soviet Union "as a functioning society" — even if the Kremlin launched a first strike.

However, said Brown, the same thing could happen in reverse.

"With respect to the strategic balance... I believe that we and the Soviets are in a situation of rough equivalence," Brown said. "We are ahead by some measures. They are ahead by other measures."

The secretary acknowledged "substantial

evidence" the Soviets were building civil defense shelters for their political leadership and were taking steps "toward protecting some of the key manufacturing labor cadres."

"I don't think the way to defend is to match their civil defense," he said, but rather to modernize U.S. strategic forces.

Brown commented during an interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

He said the United States has "a substantially larger" intercontinental bomber force and more submarine missile payload, but Russia has "a very much

larger land-based missile payload."

"The net effect of all this is that, if the Soviets were to launch a first strike on us, we could, after that, retaliate with devastating effect and essentially destroy them as a functioning modern society," Brown said.

"The same is true in the other direction," he added.

The ability of either nation to destroy the other, Brown said, constituted the mutual deterrence for conflict and "modest differences in numbers of specific military

hardware don't matter very much. Very few people would differ from my judgment that there is rough equivalence," he said.

On other matters, Brown said:

—The Army has been able to meet its personnel requirements with the all-volunteer force, but a shortage of youths 18 to 20 years old in the future is a cause for concern.

—It is not appropriate for women to serve in combat, but: "I would not want to foreclose on women serving on ships that are combat-related."

## around the state nation world

### Plane crashes into factory

CHICAGO (UPI) — A plane whose single engine was sputtering crashed into a factory and touched off a fire on the southwest side of Chicago yesterday, killing one occupant and seriously injuring two others.

The plane severed power lines when it came down two miles northeast of Midway Airport. It tore through the wall of the one-story, brick International Can Co. and the Midwest Can Co., igniting a four-alarm fire.

One occupant, Victor Amodeo, 23, of Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony Hospital. Two other men aboard the plane, which had departed from Midway Airport 10 minutes earlier, were injured seriously.

Thomas Kusek, 24, of Chicago, was taken by helicopter to Cook County Hospital, where he was in critical condition with burns over most of his body. A St. Anthony Hospital spokesperson said the man taken there was screaming with pain and unable to give his name.

### Soviets demand apology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy is demanding an apology from the United States for the treatment of a Russian correspondent who was arrested last month after he reportedly failed to respond to a speeding ticket.

Soviet officials went to the State Department Saturday to protest the incident, a State Department spokeswoman confirmed yesterday.

The spokeswoman said Vitali Gan, a correspondent for Tass news service, was given a speeding ticket by Virginia State Police in Harrisonburg, Va., in December. He failed to respond to the ticket and state police arrested him at his Falls Church apartment Feb. 25.

The spokeswoman said he was handcuffed, taken to the Arlington County Jail and stripped and searched. She said Gan was jailed for about an hour before Soviet Embassy officials arrived with money to post bail.

### Askew 'selling' Florida

LONDON (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida arrived in Europe this weekend leading a delegation to tell the "Florida Story" to businessmen and bankers in London, Brussels, Paris, Frankfurt and Zurich.

Askew, who arrived in London Saturday evening, attended morning services at London's historic Westminster Abbey yesterday before receiving reporters at the Grosvenor Hotel.

Aided by Florida business executives and staff from the State's Division of Economic Development, and Department of Commerce, Askew will detail the economic advantages offered Europeans for investment in Florida.

Florida is known worldwide as the "Sunshine State" with tourist attractions enjoyed by millions of visitors each year, Askew said yesterday.

"But great economic opportunities also exist in Florida for all types of manufacturing and commerce," he said.

## Grand Dragon — 'Klan is on trial'

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sherman Adams, Kentucky head of the Ku Klux Klan, indicted with 12 others on charges connected with a vigilante-style "drug raid" on a teenagers' party, said yesterday officials in Bullitt County were trying to bust the Klan to make a name for themselves.

Adams, 55, Grand Dragon of the United Klans of America, faces charges ranging from armed robbery to criminal conspiracy for allegedly raiding a private party at a mobile home near Shepherdsville Feb. 11.

Adams and 10 of his co-defendants were released during the weekend on \$20,000 bond each after pleading innocent in Bullitt Circuit Court. Two other men indicted on similar charges have not been apprehended, according to Kentucky State Police.

"The Klan is on trial down here, not people," Adams said. He accused prosecutors in this county, just south of Louisville, with "trying to make a name for themselves for busting the Klan."

Authorities said the indictments stemmed from a raid in which more

than a dozen armed men, some masked, entered a trailer where 19 young persons were having a party, announced they were from "the Klan" and said they were staging a private drug raid.

Police said some of the party-goers were injured, shots were fired and the trailer was damaged.

Thomas Waller, Bullitt County Commonwealth's attorney, said he did not consider it necessary to prove Klan involvement to prosecute the case, which he said probably would not come to trial until after the summer.

## One-third of Florida drivers not insured

MIAMI (UPI) — Some 1.4 million autos on Florida's streets and highways — about one-third of the registered vehicles in the state — are not covered by liability insurance, the Miami Herald has found in a two-month investigation by five of its reporters.

The Herald said yesterday in a start of a series of articles on the problem that high cost of insurance has led motorists to take the risk of driving without it and the entire system is in jeopardy.

The newspaper said its investigation team uncovered "greed, bad management and industry indifference to both... a system so complex and unresponsive that it makes victims out of everyone involved in it, be he claimant, company or clean driver."

It said the number of drivers without insurance has tripled since the no-fault insurance law took effect in 1972.

The proportion of uninsured motorists is higher in Dade County, where 40 per cent of motorists carry no insurance. Dade County has the highest insurance rates in Florida and is second only to Los Angeles nationwide.

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, who promised he would be a regulatory tiger when he was elected last fall, has found he lacks the power to reduce insurance rates.

"You're going to lose every time you are under the system today. The companies pay claims on a settlement basis, they run up expenses, then they can come in for a rate increase and win in court every time," he said.

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# Rain-soaked weekend is still busy

edited by glenn greenspan

**THE FLORIDA STATE TRACK TEAM** opened its outdoor season with a 118-35 drubbing of South Carolina Saturday afternoon.

The Seminoles swept five of 18 events, including 14 firsts, 14 seconds and six thirds on their way to the win.

"It was a good opening meet for us," said Coach Mike Long. "It was destined to be one-sided from the start because South Carolina did not have competitors in four events...This was as lopsided as a dual meet could be."

The meet did provide several Seminoles the opportunity to travel to the NCAA Championship in June. Those who have already earned their way are the 400-meter relay team of Mike Roberson, Jesse Forbes, John Walker and Don Merrick, who won in :40.3, Merrick and Forbes in the 100-meter dash and Roberson in the 110-meter high hurdles.

"It was good to see these fellows come up with times that equaled or were better than the NCAA qualifying standard," Long added.

Notching first places for the Tribe in the field competition were Eric Allain (javelin), Vincent Bilette (shot put), Phares Rolle (pole vault), and Henry Finney (long jump and triple jump). Finney was the only athlete who doubled during the afternoon.

In the track events, winners were Forbes, who edged out teammate Merrick in the 100-meter dash, Phillip Role (880), Cliff Cook (mile), Warner Miller (400 meter) and Tom Heron

## sports in brief

(steeplechase). Also winning easily was the mile relay team comprised of Kyle Meyer, Glenn Kettenacker, John Walker and Phillip Role.

Three Seminoles will compete in the indoor championship at Detroit next week before the next outdoor competition, Springtime Tallahassee, which will be held on March 19.

**THE FLORIDA STATE MEN SWIMMERS** were edged out by the University of Miami, as they captured second place honors Saturday at the National Independent Championships.

The meet, held in Miami, saw the Seminoles lead the 14-team field until the final day, before UM pulled it out by outscoring the Seminoles 39-5 in the 3-meter diving event. Earlier in the meet, the Hurricanes won the one-meter diving and outscored FSU 40-10.

**FSU'S WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM** easily defeated the University of Florida by a score of 92-41 Saturday.

In that meet the Lady Seminoles set five school records while winning 14 of the 16 events.

**THE LADIES SEMINOLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT** was postponed yesterday due to rain.

Competition among the 24 teams will resume at a meet to be determined later.

**THE FLORIDA STATE GOLF TEAM** remained on the strokes off the pace as play was cancelled yesterday at the Eighth Annual Seminole Golf Classic.

The Tribe trails LSU in the abbreviated version of the year's classic. Leading scores for FSU are Chip Carey with a 73, while Kenny Knox and Denny Hepler both shot 74.

**FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE** Sunday, the Florida State baseball team was rained out. This time it was against the University of Florida.

To make up for yesterday, today's contest has been made into a two-night double-header to begin at 3:30 p.m. The second game will begin at 7:30, weather permitting.

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## Sports' emotions are intense, profound

by randy coppersmith

It is often difficult for the man in this age of the so-called macho image, male-ego world which we have built around ourselves to openly show emotions which at times he is moved to. It is a tough pill for some of us to swallow, but once in a while, an ol' softly like me comes along and really gets choked up about some things.

One such happening, which really made a deep impression on me, was a wrestling tournament this past weekend in Tully Gym.

The tournament was for visually handicapped young men in the junior and senior high age groups from around the southeast. If ever I have seen one event which better displayed what pure athletics is really all about, I can't recall it.

The meet was sponsored by the FSU Wrestling Club and the Center for Visual Disabilities. It featured over 75 wrestlers, all of which were

## ramblin' on

legally blind.

The competitors wrestled with all the rules and regulations that are common to high school wrestling, the only acceptance being that they had to have some form of contact during each match. The results were amazing.

These kids would really appear to the on-looker as though they were just plain old wrestlers doing the normal bit of getting down on the floor and beating the hell out of each other for nine minutes of intense combat.

The wrestlers only key as to how their opponent might move was either instinct or shadow movement. Most of them could see little

more than just a fleeting dark image.

Yet each match was highly competitive, fast-moving and exciting. The whole tournament was an experience that any observer could not readily forget.

The sheer intensity of the athletes and their willingness to accept the challenge of the unknown filled some of us with far more gifted abilities with unbounded respect. These kids went out and showed enormous amounts of courage in a day when all of us need just that. The real ideals of sport, for its competitive and learning process, through the adversities of competition and physical challenge have never been displayed better.

The whole setting was something that all of us could have learned from. It is too bad we all could not have been there to see it, for it truly was a moving experience.

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**THE CHI PHI'S** continued their dominance of Intramural Wrestling with their fifth title in the last 7 years rolling up 1285 points on the strength of 6 individual championships.

The Sig Ep's gave the perennial champs a run for their money and ended up 2nd with 955 points and 2 champions. The Phi Delt's finished 3rd and the Pikes edged by the KA's by five-tenths of a point for 4th.

The Back Dusters captured the Dorm-Independent title with 685 points, paced by the tournament's outstanding wrestler, Gary Woolford. This group of

football players dominated the upper weights winning the 177, 190 and unlimited titles.

The Dorm-Independent champs captured the All-Campus dual meet beating the fraternity champs 25-11.

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## Regents skirt semester issue

(UPI) -- The Board of Regents yesterday put off consideration of a plan to return the nine universities to the semester system after a subcommittee recommended that the idea be killed.

Chancellor E.T. York was instructed to look for ways to make it easier for junior college students to transfer to universities without scrapping the quarter system and to come up with a better estimate of how much conversion to a semester academic calendar would cost.

A subcommittee voted 3-2 earlier not to recommend conversion to the semester system.

BOR Chairperson Marshall Criser of Palm Beach said the Department of Education still has to comply with a legislative mandate for a "common calendar" for the nine universities and 28 community colleges and that the regents will tackle the issue again in about two months.

"It needs to be put to rest," Criser said. "This is one of those nothing issues that will cause a lot of problems. The system will survive either way, although there will be some disruption if a change is made."

The university system switched to a quarter academic calendar in 1966, while the community colleges remained on the semester system. Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says the easiest way to achieve a common calendar is for the universities to go back to semesters.

York proposed replacing the current quarter system — four terms of 11 to 12 weeks — with a modified semester calendar of two 16-week semesters and two six-week summer terms. The switch would take effect with the fall term of 1978.

Most students want to say on the quarter system, while faculty members are divided on the issue. The university presidents voted 7-2 to go to the semester system.

Apollo Visko, executive director of the Florida Student Association, said the delay will give supporters of the quarter system more time to build their case.

Students will try to convince the BOR the legislators probably will be willing to let the universities remain on a quarter system if some method can be worked out to eliminate the problems transferring community college students now face.

Betty Ann Staton, chairperson of the subcommittee, said

conversion to a semester system needs a lot more study.

Testimony taken by her subcommittee "raised more questions than it answered," she said.

Regent Marshall Harris of Miami said the legislature's common calendar order does not square with another

demand that summer enrollment be increased.

With a semester system, most professors will be forced to take off in the summer rather than miss a 16-week term in the winter or spring, and the quality of instruction in the summer will drop, Harris said.

## Rally at Moore will celebrate International Women's Day

Today is International Women's Day, a holiday begun in New York in 1908 as a parade organized by socialists to publicize the need for suffrage and an end to sweat-shops and child labor.

FSU celebrates the culmination of Women's Week today with a rally at noon on the steps of Moore Auditorium. The International Women's Day Rally will feature speakers from local organizations, centers and collectives.

The groups scheduled include the League of Women Voters, the National Organization for Women, the Women's Political Caucus, the Herstore Collective, the Feminist Women's Health Center, the Tallahassee Women's Collective, and the FSU Women's Studies Program.

A performance by the FSU International Folk Dancers will conclude the rally.

Charlene Mitchell, executive secretary of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, will be the featured speaker of FSU's Women's Week. She will speak on "Women, Minorities and the Struggle for Labor and Human Rights" tonight at 8 in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Her appearance is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center, Co-op Books and Records, and the Tallahassee Women's Collective. The event is free and open to the public.



Charlene Mitchell (R) with Angela Davis

## Mansion policy gets a tacit endorsement

(UPI) — With the chairperson remarking, "You can't always satisfy some people," the Board of Regents yesterday defied Cabinet opponents and stuck by a policy of requiring presidents of FSU and the University of Florida to live in taxpayer-financed "mansions."

The board upheld the decision of Chairperson Marshall Criser and the executive committee to make new FSU President Bernard Sliger move into the \$150,000 residence overlooking the Tallahassee campus.

UF President Robert Marston already lives in the official residence on the edge of the campus in Gainesville.

Sliger, executive vice president before he was promoted to the top job last month, triggered a minor furor when he said he preferred to remain in his own home several miles from the university.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Treasurer Bill Gunter and Secretary of State Bruce Smathers indicated at a recent Cabinet meeting that FSU might find a more productive use for the residences.

Lewis called the FSU residence a "palace fit for a king" and asked the regents to reevaluate its use and also the one in Gainesville, including their possible sale.

The board took no vote on the matter, but under regents rules, executive committee

actions stand unless overturned by the board.

Criser, a Palm Beach attorney, had requested that it uphold the executive committee's decision, but ask its facilities committee to see if some other use of the residences is justified.

Several regents said they didn't intend to be intimidated by Lewis or other officials and refused to take a vote on a study.

"It's a mistake for us to react to this kind of thing the way we are," said Regent Jim Smith of Tallahassee.

If FSU or UF decides on a better use of the property, the board can consider their proposals, but it should not be prodded into

acting on its own by criticism from other public officials, Smith said. Criser said later "the issue is settled," as far as he is concerned.

"You can't always satisfy some people," he said. "Some people like to take away all vestiges of leadership from leaders because they are no longer leaders."

"Universities are institutions," he said. "Political ideas in vogue change from time to time, while universities remain."

Criser said Florida may be forced some day to provide residences for the presidents of its seven other state universities if it is going to be able to compete with other states and hire the best people.

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# 46 candidates to be screened at A&M

by andy kanengiser

Forty-six candidates seeking to replace FAMU President Benjamin Perry will be screened by a 10-member FAMU committee, which met yesterday for the first time.

Names of the 46 candidates will be released today by Board of Regents officials. Efforts to obtain the list yesterday proved fruitless.

"There is nobody here who is a hip-pocket candidate," Chancellor E.T. York told the FAMU panelists.

James Gardener, chairperson of the BOR's selection panel for FAMU, reminded the group that Dr. Bernard Sliger was not the "hip-pocket" candidate for FSU, as some people believe. Gardener, a black regent from Ft.

Lauderdale, said Sliger was narrowly selected by the BOR over Richard Thigpen.

Just 20 minutes before the final BOR election Feb. 7 in Orlando, the regents chose Sliger over Thigpen, the University of Alabama executive vice president, according to Gardener.

Some 150 persons are expected to apply for the FAMU presidency and the campus committee will make its recommendations to the BOR selection committee by June 1. March 31 is the deadline for application.

"I hope that none of you have preconceived ideas of who the president should be," Tallahassee Regent Jim Smith told panel members. "If you do, it will screw up the process."

Smith is a member of the BOR search committee for FAMU along with Gainesville Regent Jack McGuff and Gardener.

"I hope we can attract someone of national stature rather than someone within the State University System," said Smith, who also served on the BOR selection committee for FSU after a nine-month stint on the campus panel.

Smith recalled that the screening process at FSU was intense.

"Even Jesus would have had a hard time qualifying. He didn't publish anything," Smith said one of the FSU panelists told him.

The next FAMU president will come to a campus that won't be merged with FSU, Gardener said. "As long as I am alive, I won't hear that word ('merger') anymore. A&M will be here."

"It (a merger) ain't gonna happen," said Smith.

The new FAMU president will also be entering a situation in which salary is a question mark. "Salary is negotiable and commensurate with the qualifications of the individual," York said.

Many of the 46 candidates are non-Floridians who responded to advertisements in The Chronicle of Higher Education on Feb. 22 and 28.

## Educators seem to like Askew's university budget proposal

by beth rudowske

A \$161.5 million increase in educational funding in Gov. Reubin Askew's legislative budget request has drawn a generally positive response from education officials.

The Governor's university budget, \$41.7 million higher than the current one, is "the best many of us have seen in many, many years," said Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser.

The \$41.7 million figure includes \$20.3 million earmarked for pay improvement in the universities, \$10.5 million of which is to be used to keep salaries competitive for faculty, administrative and professional personnel. BOR officials say about \$7

million of these funds represent the last BOR collective bargaining offer of a 6.35 per cent increase in pay for bargaining unit members.

Askew's budget would provide an average faculty 12-month salary of \$25,112 and an average administrative and professional salary of \$18,587 for the same time period, according to BOR figures. The majority of state university faculty, however, will not average that figure, as they only work for nine months.

Although Askew failed to fund all areas at the level requested by the BOR, he "made a very sincere and substantial effort to address some of the critical problems and needs of the

universities," Chancellor E.T. York said.

The governor's recommended Educational and General budget of \$277 million exceeds the 1976-77 estimated expenditure of \$260 million by 6.5 per cent, but falls short of the BOR request of \$287 million.

The E&G budget request includes \$5.3 million for the purchase of library books.

Not funded by Askew's E&G budget were two BOR requests for additional financial planning and budgetary resources, and a \$500,000 request for 26 positions and related expenditures for assessing FAMU's role in the State University System.

## Bill would place VR under education

(UPI) — To prevent Florida from losing \$30 million of federal vocational rehabilitation funds, Rep. Dennis McDonald said yesterday he is filing legislation to transfer the program to the Department of Education.

The St. Petersburg Republican said Florida stands to lose the money March 31 because the program does not meet federal requirements the way it is now administered in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The federal government has told the state its regional plan for handling the funds doesn't meet requirements for direct line authority. HRS Secretary William Page, who said he'll go to court, if necessary, to prevent loss of the money, said federal bureaucrats are afraid of losing control of the money.

Vocational rehabilitation was transferred from the Department of Education in 1969.

McDonald urged Page and the governor, who has appealed to federal authorities to resolve the problem, to support his bill and "end this needless haggling."

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## Continuing Education awaiting new home

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A long-awaited Continuing Education Center could get needed funding this year, at a time when increasing numbers of professional groups are moving toward mandatory continuing education programs.

House Speaker Don Tucker told a group of Tallahasseeans last week that he wants the legislature to give FSU \$5.2 million to build a continuing education center. He added, however, that the state will not be able to come up with the money unless there are tax increases approved by the legislature.

Tucker said the Board of Regents has not included the center in its budget requests. But he and FSU President Bernard Sliger have talked about it and Tucker said he is certain the board would support the project if the legislature appropriates the money for it. Tucker said he intends to push the program as hard as he can.

The center that FSU has been planning since 1972 would include an auditorium, conference rooms, offices and a small library. It would offer short courses, conferences or seminars to adults, especially state workers, interested in improving job skills or learning new skills.

According to the director of FSU's Professional Development and Public Service program, Dr. Mary Pankowski, "The center would be used for two- and three-day seminars, workshops and conferences designing special courses to

update professional skills."

"The site planned for the continuing education center is within walking distance from the planned Civic Center," she said, "and would be an excellent complementary facility to it."

State agencies would use the center to hold courses or conferences on everything from labor relations to food processing, historic preservation, hyacinth control and speed reading.

"Ten state agencies spent \$400,000 sending employees to out-of-state continuing education programs during the 1975-76 fiscal year," Pankowski said.

She said she believes the Continuing Education Center could recruit community experts to teach courses, as well as professors already working at FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College.

FSU teaches continuing education courses now without a special building for that purpose. The courses, conferences and seminars are held in whatever campus or community facilities are available. The Hilton Hotel, last week the site of an FSU corrections conference, Killearn Country Club, and the Myers Park Conference Room have all been used.

"These places cannot be counted on for use on a regular basis. When the legislature is in session, a conference at the Hilton is out of the question," Pankowski said.

## In brief

THE AQUATIC Advisory Committee will meet today at 4:30 in Room 352 Union.

ROTARY District 694 and the Rotary Club of Tallahassee are seeking men and women as candidates for Rotary Foundation's educational awards for study abroad in 1978-79. Call Robert Shoemaker at 644-6431 for further information.

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## Rape is not a sexual, but a violent act

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Kathee Coughlin for her outstanding display of stupidity and misinformation regarding rape ("Women should not entice rape," Feb. 25), and also for supporting the misinformed attitude that has put the guilt on the rape victim, rather than the attacker, for centuries.

The 17-year-old male she

quoted displayed similar ignorance, stemming from the fallacious belief that men are driven by base desires they cannot control, and the erroneous attitude that viewing an attractive woman intensifies this uncontrollable drive, transforming it into uncontrollable action.

If Coughlin had any idea what rape really is, she would have known that rape is not the result

of sexual passions or desires. It is not a sexual act in any way; it is an act of violence. It is an attempt to bring pain, torment and humiliation to the victim, and indirectly to male society.

Women have been considered to be male property since the end of the matriarchal and beginning of the patriarchal times, and violation of another man's woman (wife, daughter, sister, racial

equivalent, etc.) is an effective way of getting even. Rapists are underdogs, unable to assert their masculinity and position within our male-oriented society, or are racists (black and white) who feel they haven't gotten a fair shake. They are striking back, not attempting to procure sexual satisfaction (in this day and age it is easy enough to come by free, anyway).

It is an act of aggression, violence and hate. It has nothing to do with how enticing a woman is. She could be wearing the least attractive garment imaginable and covered from head to toe, and still be a woman, and therefore an instrument for revenge. Rapists themselves would tell you this is their reasoning. It is a proven fact.

The fact that a recent rape victim happened to be walking alone at night may well mean that she had work to do in the library

or elsewhere on campus, lived on campus and did not have a car. We aren't children, so why do we need babysitters? Why do we need men to protect us from other men? Rape is the perfect device for keeping us submissive to men, the very dangers they want to protect us from (us being inferior and delicate and all that from them in the first place).

If Coughlin is so ashamed of her body, and is so afraid it might be attractive to someone, let her wear the sackcloth and ashes on her head and take an escort with her wherever she goes, but it will not make her any less susceptible to rape than someone who wears nothing at all. Stop dictating other people's behavior to them when you don't even know the facts. And let's stop blaming the rape victim, whose only fault was in being born female.

Kathleen J. Lent



## Buffett concert was a disaster

Editor:

How LPO can "proudly present" Pure Prairie League or any other band in Tully Gym never ceases to amaze me.

Friends of mine and myself were admitted to the Jimmy Buffett concert half an hour after the show was supposed to have begun. We were able to find seats only after a lengthy search — and they were in the very back of the

floor seating. We were unable to either see or hear the music worth a shit. The sound in the part of the gym where we sat could be likened to the sound of an echo chamber.

My compliments go to LPO for securing such a boogy act to precede Buffett. I don't doubt Gove's musical talents, but I hardly believe he was the ideal act to entertain the drunks and

stoneys waiting to hear Buffett. Certainly, he was acoustically mis-staged.

I would also like to applaud LPO on its superior bathroom planning. After realizing the existing one men's and one women's restrooms were insufficient to handle the concert crowd, LPO came up with the obvious solution of converting the men's restroom for women's purposes, and announcing that the guys could find a place in the bushes outside. (I wonder if the Health Department would sanction such an ingenious arrangement.)

In the future I'll use my \$4.50 or \$5 for gas to drive to Gainesville. I'm bound to catch a free-be. My odds for an enjoyable time are certainly better.

Dave Taylor

## Lawrence 'brilliant'

Editor:

I would like to pay this rag a compliment. Mitchell Lawrence's response ("Mista Kurtz, 'he dead . . . in the head'") to Humanist Paul Kurtz' lecture was brilliant. As Lawrence's article pointed out, a lot of trouble with the world

is because of misguided and mistaken science. As for Kurtz, he is a "boneheaded monte-bank," "making cheap shots" at things he can't comprehend.

A suggestion: a regular column by Mr. Lawrence.

Daniel T. Lewis

## Women do not ask to be rape victims

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of K. Coughlin, who stated that if women used discretion the amount of rapes would decrease.

This is based on the assumption that rapes are often caused by the victim being sexually provocative toward the rapist. This is simply not true. Whatever the reason for the rape given, statistics show nationwide there is no overwhelming percentage for young, attractive females being favored over old or ugly ones — any woman, age eight to 60 and over, is a prime target. This has been shown time and time again from different places throughout the country.

Possibly in Tallahassee (though I don't know the statistics) more young women are raped because it is not a large city with a high

percentage of older women, and has a great many more possibilities for younger women due to the numbers on the two campuses. To think many rapists would be sexually attracted to a shaking, possibly screaming and obviously very frightened woman is outside the limits of credibility — at the least, rape is an act of aggression.

I agree that women must use discretion in letting strangers into their homes and in avoiding walking alone at night. This must be stressed — not because we are "asking for anything" — but because of the present society. And it is a sad comment on society when restrictions must be put on the times and places of going outside your house to make sure you are safe.

Gail N. Buckley

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Chief Justice  
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Editor:

Only having occasion to view the SG Supreme Court in session and not being actively involved in any controversy, my view of Ed Krieger's efficiency as chief justice should not be as biased and as partisan as Dr. Paul Sondel.

But first, I would like to make a comment as to Sondel's

FSU basketball fans  
show poor behavior

Editor:

The following problem is not of the alarming importance that many of the letters in this section have dealt with, but it is a problem that I feel should be talked about because it has reached a point of being disgusting to many students, myself included. The problem in itself is the attitude of many FSU fans that can be best termed "We're with you, win or tie, but losing is a totally different story."

It never ceases to amaze me how many people who sit in the stands during home basketball games profess to know more about the handling of a difficult situation in the sport, or those who seem to know more about the players than the coach. I have sat in the stands countless times and listened to these armchair coaches shout all types of instructions to Coach Durham, while his knowledge of the game and the players, whom he sees not only in games but also at practices and scrimmages, far exceeds any of the members of the stand set.

Another situation that is equally disgusting and to the same point is the treatment of the players by the fans. It would be fair to assume that every player, no matter how much of a super-star he or she happens to be, is bound to have moments or even games where his or her performance is not always up to his or her usual.

The certain instance that prompted this letter was the fans' treatment of David Thompson in the Jacksonville game. Thompson ranks as one of the best players of the conference, but when he missed two baskets and blew one pass, the fans were down on him as though he had committed a capital crime on the floor of Tully Gym.

The point I am trying to get across is that it is pure nonsense for those in the stands to shout out instructions to Durham because, after all, he does have the superior knowledge; and some of the things I have heard really do make fools out of those who say them. I would also like to point out the fact to some students that people, no matter how skilled they may be, do make mistakes and jeers to the players of the team the jeerers are supporting does distract from the game.

Jim McTigue

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criticism of Krieger. I can understand the ease with which Sondel criticized Krieger. Realizing a supreme court justice must maintain an impartial attitude, Sondel knows he can make slanderous accusations of improprieties with impunity. Perhaps if Sondel were less concerned with making accusations and more concerned with accepting responsibility for his own mistakes, he would have had his name on the election ballot.

In the first place, you would think he would have had the good sense, especially after attending 15 colleges and universities, to at least research where to file his petition for candidacy. Sondel, is it so difficult to file with the Commissioner of Elections? If so, then perhaps your competence to run for office should be questioned rather than Krieger's efficiency.

Secondly, I question whether Sondel ever wanted a

hearing before the Student Court. Sondel has admitted that he absented himself from the court's jurisdiction for 12 days after the submission of his petition. Surely he did not expect the court to hold a hearing without him.

True, I am not a part of Sondel's scheme to blame everyone but himself for his own errors. However, I do feel personally affronted when a less-than-competent individual, as he is, casts suspicion on the efficiency of an individual who has shown incredible indifference in his administration of the court. Krieger's reputation, to those who know him and have worked with him, is beyond reproach. Don't you wish you could say the same about your reputation, Sondel?

You may wish you had run, but before you do you better locate your own head and learn to accept the responsibility you have shown you are not capable of handling.

Gene Wells

## Impolite prof

Editor:

A strange incident occurred in my Chemistry 108 class last Friday (Feb. 10). I feel it should be made public.

After taking a chemistry test, I turned it in to the instructor. I then voiced a complaint about the exam, and did so in a nice way. Whether I was justified in making a complaint at all is something that others must decide — but I felt it important to give my input. The professor had

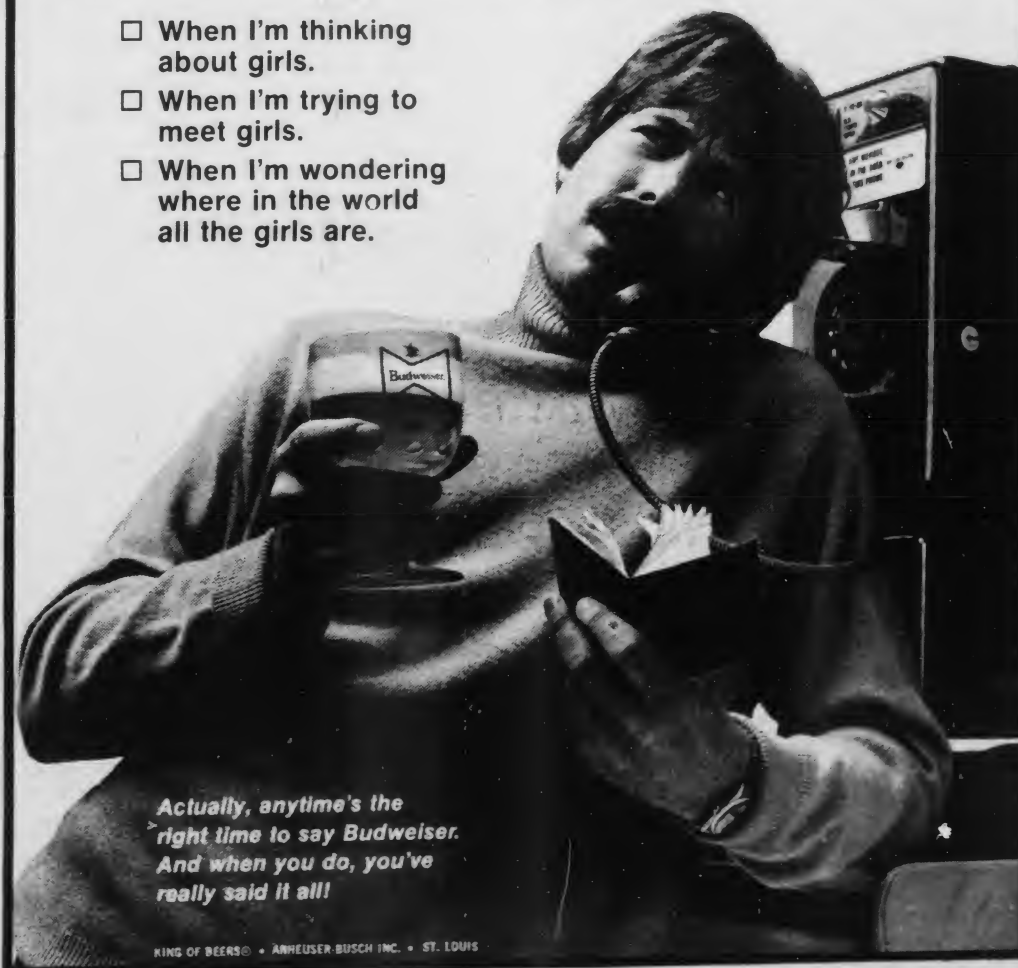
two responses to my complaint: "First of all, I strongly disagree with you; and secondly, drop dead." I do not understand what provoked such action. I simply packed my books and left the room quietly.

I have a great deal of respect for teachers in general, and I will try not to let this unjustifiable remark mar this respect. I am a student of education, as well as a student of life, but to look up to an instructor while searching for greater understanding, and then to be humiliated, is very sad indeed. Yes, Feb. 10 was a sad day for all of the students chasing the virtues of greater understanding.

Morey Grundman

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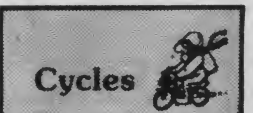
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## Collection agencies use shady practices

NEW JERSEY (UPI) — A New Jersey collection agency once sent handwritten letters to debtors, saying, "I would not want to be in your shoes if I do not receive my client's money by Thursday."

A New Jersey collector was cited by the state attorney general's office for making dunning calls at all hours of the night. A handicapped woman once complained an agency stole her crutches to force payment.

Collection agencies feed off the American public's increasing inclination to buy on credit. Estimates are that the industry handles \$3 billion a year in debts.

Yet despite the fact their debt collection arsenal often includes practices that are shady at best and sometimes patently illegal, the industry remains largely unregulated, officials say.

"It's a very troublesome business and the law could use improvement," says New Jersey Assistant Attorney General Stephen Mindell. "We've been trying for 15 years to get the agencies registered or licensed but the state legislature never saw fit to adopt the recommendation."

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who will chair three days of hearings that are to begin tomorrow in Washington on the industry, estimates that about half the states have little or no law regulating debt collection practices.

Interviews with officials and collectors turned up a variety of questionable techniques, ranging from ingenious "skip tracing" devices to locate a debtor and his assets, to the implied use of force.

"You don't need strong-arm tactics to collect," said one agent who handles gambling debts for many large hotels in Las Vegas.

"If a guy asks me what happens if he doesn't pay, I tell him, 'I don't know, mister. Nobody ever told me that before.' He can fill in the rest with his own fantasies."

He pointed out, however, that Nevada law makes it virtually impossible to enforce collection of gambling debts through the courts and so his company must rely on "personal contact."

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### QUESTIONS:

- Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:
- a) Big Duck Mountain.
  - b) Underground from Tijuana.
  - c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
  - d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

- Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

- Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

- Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

- Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

- Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

- Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

### SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

- Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

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# Gators sweep FSU, 8-3, 2-1

by randy coppersmith

The Florida Gators swept both games of their double-header yesterday against the Florida State Seminoles 8-3 and 2-1 at Seminole field.

The first game pitted Gator pitcher Ron Crum against FSU's Brooks Carey. Crum appeared to be in excellent control during most of his six and two-thirds innings. He gave up only five hits and three runs.

The first ray of hope for the Tribe was in the second inning when Terry Kennedy lifted a Crum change-up into the right center-field trees behind the fence. The shot put FSU ahead in the game.

The Gators roared back, however, scoring one run in the fourth, three in the fifth and three more in the seventh. They added the final run in the top of the ninth.

FSU could only manage two more runs in the first game. They were scored in the fifth on hits by David Mobley, Bob Benda and Carlos Lezcano.

Lezcano hit the ball extremely well during the entire game, including two well-hit fly balls which cleared the right-field fence, but, alas, were just foul. He was also robbed of a hit in the bottom of the ninth by a spectacular catch in left field by 1976 All-SEC player Nick Belmonte.

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The second game was different in that the Seminoles got some excellent pitching in the guise of Mike Bretz, who threw a complete game for Florida State allowing just one earned run. Three errors by the Tribe ended a chance for victory, however.

Gator pitchers Ross Baumgartner and Billy Abell were able to check the Seminole bats, however, and the contest ended with the Gators on top.

FSU got their only run in the first inning when Carlos Lezcano smashed a triple over center-fielder Joe Ward. He then scored on an error.

Florida got its runs in the third on a single, two wild pitches and another single knocking in the run. They later scored in the eighth when right-fielder Bruce Huff, playing for the injured Chip Bifano (pulled back), dropped a deep fly ball hit almost to the wall. The winning run then crossed the plate.

FSU now has a 3-2 record going into their contest Sunday against Valdosta State at Valdosta. The Gators now boast an 8-1 mark.

## sports in brief

edited by glenn greenspan

**THE NCAA HAS DISTRIBUTED BIDS** to 14 teams to fulfill the at-large berths in the 32-team tournament which will open this weekend.

The at-large berths were also given to six teams ranked in the UPI top 20. Those teams include No. 6 Nevada Las Vegas, No. 8 Providence, No. 9 Louisville (one of two Metro representatives), No. 15 Arizona, No. 17 Detroit and the runner-up in the Southeastern Conference — either No. 2 Kentucky or No. 10 Tennessee.

The NCAA also gave a bid to Marquette, giving retiring coach Al McGuire a final shot at an NCAA title. McGuire, who has never won the championship in his career, will lead his Warriors against Metro champions Cincinnati in the first round.

In the SEC, the title is still up for grabs with Tennessee and Kentucky sharing the lead, with each having one game remaining. If both should win, Kentucky would get the nod due to their two regular season triumphs over rival Tennessee.

The NIT has extended bids to four top 20 teams including No. 12 Alabama.

The twelfth-ranked Crimson Tide will play Memphis State in round one in Birmingham on Thursday. Also invited was No. 19 Oral Roberts, the team FSU surprised at Tully.

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Koch shot a final round of 70 to capture the title over runner-ups Joe Inman and Dale Hayes. The two-stroke victory earned Koch \$40,000, surpassing his total winnings for all of 1976.

**DELTA STATE**, the basketball team the Lady Seminoles are expected to face in the opening round of Region 3 play, defeated Immaculate College by a score of 79-62.

Number one Delta State (25-3) had little trouble with No. 2 Immaculate, a team they have beaten two years straight in the national finals.

The game was played before 12,336 spectators, a record for women's basketball at Madison Square Garden.

**FORMER NEW YORK KNICK** center Willis Reed has expressed interest in coaching his former club next season.

"I expect to be coaching next year, said the former Knick captain of their 1970 and 1973 championship teams. It has also been reported that Reed has also received an offer from Buffalo but will wait for the Knicks to make a decision.

Present coach Red Holtzman has announced he will step down at the end of this year, but will remain with the club as a scout and front office advisor.

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## Lady cagers meet Delta

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team will take on No. 1 ranked Delta State this Wednesday in the opening round of the Region 3 Championships.

For the Seminoles, this will undoubtedly be the toughest challenge of the season.

Coming off an impressive victory against No. 2 ranked Immaculate, Delta is once again the favorite to win all the way. Led by forward Luisa Harris, one of the top women scorers in the nation, Delta State will attempt to begin their march to their third consecutive championship against the Seminoles.

For the Tribe the past week has been one of mental preparation. "We must get them to play our type of game," said Coach Dianne Murphy. "They are an extremely deliberate team, we must get them to run."

Expected to be leading the way for the lady cagers is Anne Collins. As of late, Collins has been the leading scorer for the team, averaging close to 20 points per half game. Also for FSU is sparkplug Shirley Silsby. Silsby, the leader on the floor, will have to play at the top of her game if the Seminoles hope to pull off an upset.

Going into Wednesday's contest Florida State possesses an 11-11 mark, while national leader Delta comes in at 25-3.

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## Legislators promise their support

(UPI) — House Speaker Don Tucker assured universities yesterday that he is committed to additional funds for education, even if it requires new taxes.

Senate President Lew Brantley said he favors additional funding for education, but is not convinced it will require tax increases. He said he wants the people to let him know if they are willing to pay higher taxes to build great universities.

They were among speakers at a unique luncheon, funded by private "friends of the universities," which brought people from all over Florida to tell their legislators they think the universities need more money.

Gov. Reubin Askew has recommended a \$161.6 million increase for education, nearly \$32 million for universities. Askew urged \$416 million in tax increases, including a penny increase in the sales tax and additional taxes on liquor and tobacco products.

The lunch, which attracted about 100 legislators, cost an

estimated \$1500, including cocktails and a cold plate of shrimp, potato and gelatin salads.

Board of Regents Chairperson Marshall Criser and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said they were pleased with "this first step" toward upgrading public and legislative support for universities.

Brantley said the legislature must make the "hard decisions" on level of funding for all segments of education, "but we need more involvement from the public."

"The public attitude determines what we do," he said.

Tucker said the legislature, which convenes April 5, should make education its "number one priority."

"The quality of our society is determined by the emphasis placed on education," he said. "The public must be shown that universities are great resource and research centers."

"We cannot judge a professor by the number of hours he spends in the classroom or universities by the number of

graduates who get jobs," he said. "We are losing many of our great minds because we cannot compete with the salaries of other states."

"If our young people are our greatest natural resource, we ought to be willing to spend whatever it takes to develop them."

James Kynes, Tampa business executive, said basic research in a professor's field, often criticized by legislators and misunderstood by the public, "produces exciting teaching and competent teachers."

"Obsolete teachers must be updated just as obsolete textbooks," he said.

Former House Minority Leader Don Reed, chairperson of a citizens committee on education and the Florida Ethics Commission, said it is difficult to solicit private financial support for universities when the state is not adequately funding them.

## Feminists protest at hospital

by godwin kelly and beth rudowske

Three feminists were arrested yesterday at the WFSU-TV studios for trespassing at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. The arrest warrants were issued at the request of the Hospital Board.

The arrests sparked a demonstration of feminists and discussion with a hospital administrator later in the day.

Feminists Carol Downer, Linda Curtis and Janice Cohen, members of Women Acting Together to Combat Harassment (WATCH), were arrested as they entered the studios by FSU police on warrants issued by the State Attorney. The feminists were going to view a film made by WFSU of WATCH members making an unannounced inspection of the obstetrical unit at TMH. The film is now in the custody of the State Attorney.

"I really don't think we were trespassing," Downer said after the arrest. "I had no anticipation of this happening."

The feminists were booked at the Leon County Jail and later released on bonds of \$1000 posted by the Feminist Women's Health Center (FWHC). While the three were being processed, a group of WATCH members in the jail parking lot were planning to demonstrate outside of TMH



Feminists led away by campus police

photo by peter berg

and confront hospital director M.T. Mustian.

About 40 women bearing placards showed up at TMH at 3:30 to "articulate our concern over the conditions in which babies are being born here," according to Ginny Cassidy of the Los Angeles FWHC.

Specific practices to which the women took exception included the separation of mothers and babies, the danger of internal fetal monitors used to judge the babies' condition prior to birth, and a "tying arrangement" used by local doctors which prevents expectant mothers from receiving pre-natal care without using hospital facilities for birth.

The also objected to the presence of containers of a liquid soap called Phisoex in the obstetrical unit, as they said it had been found to cause brain damage in newborns.

Mustian met with four of the feminists to

discuss their complaints. Edith Burg of San Diego Womancare joined with the three arrested.

Mustian objected to the women's description of fetal monitors as "experimental devices," and said they prevented birth defects and infant death.

"We do permit rooming-in of the baby with the mother if she requests it," he stated. He added that any medical treatments rendered are given at the orders of the personal physicians of the patients, and as such are not his province.

He defended the use of hospital delivery rooms on the grounds that doctors can "deliver more babies, it is safer, and fewer mothers and babies die."

After emerging from Mustian's office, the women held an informal news conference before disbanding peacefully. No mention was made of future actions.

## Women call for unity

by andy kanengiser

"The total emancipation of all women is not possible without restructuring the whole system," Lydia Riedell told an International Women's Day rally yesterday.

Riedell, member of the new Tallahassee Women's Collective, said to her audience in the Union Courtyard that there is a need for women's unity and political action.

"Women are exploited. It's a generally accepted fact," said Debbie Mash of SESPA — Science for the People.

Other speakers included Dr. Paula Barbour, an assistant professor of English at FSU and coordinator of Women's Studies.

"The administration won't fund us unless we show more interest," she said about a Women's Studies program which has no money in its budget.

Barbour, also a member of the Women's Political Caucus, said her group helped defeat Florida legislators who opposed the Equal Rights Amendment. She urged the crowd of some 80 persons to lobby for ERA.

## Ticketed motorists can appeal

by *steve dollar*

Persons who receive parking tickets from the FSU Department of Public Safety can now appeal their citation to the newly-established Parking Violations Appeal Board.

FSU Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham is still awaiting a decision from Assistant University Attorney Jean Parker concerning the possibility of allowing persons ticketed prior to last Friday to

present appeals also.

Those wishing to appeal can fill out a Statement of Appeal form at the Traffic Desk, located in Room 31 Westcott, and will receive a time and location for the board meeting.

"The board will probably have its first meeting at the start of spring quarter," Denham said, adding that initial meetings would be organizational but that the board "should begin hearing

appeals soon afterward."

The board will be composed of four students plus one member each representing the faculty, staff and administration. President Bernard Sliger is expected to select board members this week based on recommendations from the Committee on Appointments.

"I hope that people who feel that they've gotten a raw deal will appeal their citations," Denham said.

## Schedules won't clear

by *gretchen hastings*

Students picking up their schedules for spring quarter who owe delinquent fees will not be able to clear their schedules through arrangements with the Student Affairs Office or the Student Assistance Center.

Previously, if a student did not have the money to pay delinquent fees at the time of registration, exceptions in some cases could be made to clear a student's schedule.

According to Acting Chief Student Affairs Officer Lu Goldhagen, it is possible that about 1000 students will not be able to register because of the Comptroller's Office policy change.

"We have received increasing criticism from the auditor for not following Board of Regents policy on this," Assistant Vice President and Acting Comptroller Scott Kent said. "We have allowed this to get a little out of hand."

According to Kent, BOR policy does not give FSU the

authority to clear students' schedules with delinquent fees, and state law forbids the extension of credit.

However, Goldhagen said the BOR policy does not specifically state whether or not students' schedules can be cleared in such cases. But she does agree that the university "has got to get some people paying their charges."

Those students who can document that the delinquent fee information stopping their schedules is inaccurate will be able to clear their schedules, Goldhagen said. All students who made prior arrangements with the Student Assistance Center also will be able to clear their schedules.

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The Student Assistance Center will have tables at registration in the pick-up area "to help every student we possibly can," Goldhagen said.

## Mitchell defends Tibbs

by *beth rudowske*

Executive Secretary Charlene Mitchell of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression said yesterday that accused murderer Delbert Tibbs cannot get a fair retrial in Ft. Myers.

Tibbs, a black poet from Chicago, spent two years on death row after a 1974 conviction by an all-white jury in Ft. Myers for a rape and murder he denies committing. The murder of a 27-year-old Key West man and the rape of his 16-year-old girlfriend allegedly occurred when the two hitched a ride with a black man in a van.

Mitchell said Tibbs was hitchhiking

through Ft. Myers himself at the time, and the van he allegedly drove was never found. Neither was the gun he is accused of using.

"Somebody had been murdered, and they had to find somebody to charge with the crime," she said. "He was from out of town and black; they didn't even bother to concoct a good case."

Last year, the Florida Supreme Court overturned Tibbs' conviction, but the prosecutor pressed charges again with no new evidence, Mitchell said. Tibbs' move to have all charges against him dropped will be heard in Ft. Myers Mar. 22. If denied, he will ask for a change of venue to some other Florida city, Mitchell said.

## 3 of FAMU's candidates sought presidency at FSU

by *andy kanengiser*

Florida's sunshine, sandy beaches and the lure of Disney World might be the reasons why three of FAMU's 29 presidential candidates also applied for the top job at the University of South Florida and FSU.

Since Dr. Bernard Sliger was named FSU president last month by the Board of Regents, Dr. John Buessler, James K. Olsen and Dr. Douglas Picht have narrowed their career choices to FAMU and USF.

BOR officials yesterday released the names of 29 non-Floridians, including three women, who would like to replace FAMU President Benjamin Perry. In addition, there are 16 persons who have been nominated but are not yet candidates.

Buessler is a professor and academic administrator at the Texas Tech University Complex at Lubbock. Olsen is dean of the Zanesville campus of Ohio University, and Picht is executive dean of San Jose State University.

The FAMU candidate closest to Tallahassee is Dr. Guy Calvin Craft, director of the Albany (Ga.) State College library. He's from a predominantly black college, as is Dr. Marion Blair, special assistant to the dean of the School of Education at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro.

FAMU is an institution where 87 per cent of its 6000 students are black. Should a black president be chosen for A&M?

"FAMU should have the best qualified person for the job," said Dr. Andrew Honeycutt, a member of the campus selection committee. "But it would be more difficult to find a non-black to fulfill our needs."

"It doesn't make any difference" if FAMU's next president is black or not, said campus panelist William Ravenell.

"We should find the best candidate," said Ravenell, secretary with the state Department of Community Affairs. "I'm a firm believer in a strong Florida A&M."



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## Education is part of HEW revamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano yesterday announced a major reorganization of the biggest federal bureaucracy, saying it could save taxpayers \$1 billion over two years by eliminating waste and fraud.

"I want to make HEW a symbol of the manageability — not the unmanageability — of government," Califano told a news conference.

He said the reorganization is

designed to fulfill President Carter's pledge to streamline the government, and to meet strong public and congressional criticism of the ponderous welfare program.

Califano said there would be no substantive changes in HEW's 381 mandated programs, but that a crack-down on errors, cheating and other abuses could save at least \$1 billion over the next two years and double that amount in the 1980s.

For doctors, hospitals and other providers of HEW-administered services, the changes could mean less red tape, he said.

For students and Social Security recipients, he said, consolidation of some programs will make it easier to determine eligibility and apply for services, and considerable paperwork will be eliminated.

"The Carter administration's emphasis on reorganization is not managerial fascination with box shifting and line drawing on an organization chart, but rather a profound dedication to government that is credible because it is humane and efficient," said Califano against a backdrop of organizational charts.

He said the changes were approved by the president and will take effect immediately since they do not require congressional approval.

## Pro-ERA rally set for today

ERA Tallahassee and the FSU Women's Center are sponsoring a "Ratify the ERA" rally tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Headliners for the rally will include state Rep. Elaine Gordon and state Sen. Don Chamberlin.

Other speakers who will join the two legislators in support of the Equal Rights Amendment include Eva Chertov of Georgia's NOW and ERA organizations, Rev. Wendell Phillips of Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church, Peter Butzin of Common Cause, Barbara Devane of the Central Labor Council and Pat Thompkins, representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The rally will be a finale to nine days of lectures, films and entertainment related to Women's Week activities on the FSU campus.

## in brief

ERA-TALLAHASSEE will meet tonight at 8 in Room 224 Bellamy.

THE SOUTHERN Scholarship Foundation is considering applicants for residency in its scholarship houses for spring quarter. Call 222-3833 for further information.

PHI CHI Theta will present Leon County Commissioner Jim Crews tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business. His topic will be the "Evolutionary Role of Government."

THE FINANCE Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building.

SORORITY Spring Rush is accepting applications in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LYN WELLS will present the slide show "Women in China" today at 1 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the United Faculty of Florida will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Florida Education Association Office.

AERHO meets today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 335 Psychology Research.

## No quakes here, prof says

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Because of its location on the earth's surfaces, Florida may never suffer an earthquake of any appreciable magnitude, according to a University of Florida geophysicist.

"Florida is a very stable area," said Dr. Douglas Smith, an assistant professor of geophysics. "And earthquakes are not something that people in Florida should lose any sleep about."

Slight "tremors" from distant earthquakes have been recorded in Florida, Smith said, but none have caused damages. He estimated the frequency of these tremors as "once every two years or so."

"They are usually felt around the East Coast of Florida, in the central part of the state, around Daytona Beach," Smith said. "But they are so weak that they are not of sufficient magnitude to be measured."

"Most times people don't even feel them; they may knock over a knick-knack or two, but they don't even break any windows," he said.

Smith said the earth's outer skin — its lithosphere — consists of about a dozen plates, which float on a partially plastic layer of the upper mantle.

Earthquake activity is limited primarily to the shifting and sliding of these plates, with areas such as California and western Mexico, located near or on the junctures of the plates, experiencing the most quake activity.

Florida, on the other hand, is located well toward the center of the North American plate, which stretches from the mid-Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Coast and south to the Caribbean plate south of Cuba.

These dozen plates are always in motion, Smith said, but earthquakes occur only when there is a rapid movement along the plate edges.

The further away from the epicentrum, the less the damage from the shock waves, he said, pointing to Florida's several-thousand-mile distance from the edges of the North American plate.

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### ABC's 'Roots' commendable

Editor:

Assuming that Andy Kanengiser's reporting of the Black Caucus discussion of ABC's version of "Roots" is accurate, I would like to register my objections to some of the comments made by the panelists as reported in The Flambeau.

I would agree with L. Gantt's statement that ABC is in the business of making money, and not in the black history business. Yet I commend ABC for undertaking such an ambitious project, for carrying it off so well and for restimulating interest in black history. Every aspect of slavery and the black experience portrayed in "Roots" can be backed up by solid historical data.

"Roots" should not be viewed as an end in itself, but as a catalyst for renewing popular interest in black history and American history in general. If "Roots" accomplishes this goal, then ABC deserves every penny it earned.

I will disagree with Gantt's blatantly false and racist statement that "one of the biggest propaganda aspects of the movie was that it showed that a lot of white people cared." Sympathetic portrayals of whites in "Roots" were rare, with the exception of George, the poor white friend of Chicken George's family.

As a white American conscious of the sins of the past and present, I can point with pride to the numerous examples of white abolitionists, John Brown included, who risked their lives to aid the black struggle for freedom because their consciences would not allow them to do otherwise. Gantt wrongfully assumes that

the total white population of the time either had its foot firmly on the black man's neck or else didn't give a damn.

I feel Professor Hemingway's criticisms of "Roots" in terms of inadequate portraits of American life were valid, and Haley and ABC are discussing a sequel to remedy this shortcoming. A 12-hour television drama cannot possibly cover all aspects of the incredibly complex black experience in Africa and the Americas. Instead, it must concentrate on the most essential elements found in the story of one Afro-American family.

Ms. Linzy's comment that "Roots" didn't emphasize the bad aspects of slavery is utter bullshit. "Roots" vividly depicted the forcible breakup of slave families, the psychological brutality directed against the slave, the horrors of the Middle Passage, the sexual exploitation of black women and the harsh discipline applied to slaves by their masters.

In a positive vein, "Roots" showed the deep family loyalties among slaves, their deep desire for freedom.

History bears out the morality of the black struggle for freedom in the U.S. and the rest of the world. But history should remain first and foremost a search for the whole truth about the past and not a malleable putty for ideologues to shape to conform with their biases. When certain panelists criticized "Roots" that Monday, they were doing so not on the basis of the movies' historical accuracy, but because the movie was not quite in line with their personal prejudices.

Thomas M. Starker



### CYO had childish behavior

Editor:

Dear Colonel Simmons (Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan):

Just a few lines to congratulate you and Brother Klansmen upon the magnificent showing made by the KKK in the parade today. I certainly was proud of them and heard a great many congratulatory remarks from bystanders. The KKK appealed wonderfully to the imagination of my little eight-year-old; he looked upon them with amazement and great admiration...

The truth is the KKK is a vital part of the history of the Confederacy and of the South. Indeed, the work of the KKK was to preserve and perpetuate our very social life and race integrity...

I want you and my brother Klansmen to know that I am with

you in spirit.

Signed: John A. Boykin  
Solicitor General of the  
Atlanta Judicial Circuit  
(Oct. 10, 1919)

How many public officials and business leaders today have a similar perspective as this John A. Boykin? To be sure, we have not heard any opposition to the Klan and its philosophy from the city and state officials, other than the mayor and one city commissioner! We should begin to wonder.

Irrespective of where the Governor and others stand, we have witnessed on Saturday the most effective means of stopping the growth of any racist, anti-labor organizations such as the Klan; a massive protest outnumbering the enemy ten to

one! Such demonstrations — independent of the ambiguous government officials — have always been the surest way to defeat reactionary forces.

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Pierre Nagel  
Young Socialist Alliance

### Frey for governor

Editor:

It was highly pleasing for me to learn that Congressman Lou Frey, Jr. entered the race for the 1978 gubernatorial election.

Being from Cocoa, which is in Florida's ninth congressional district, I can report that he has been an excellent representative. He would be a superb governor for Florida, and many from my home district agree (we re-elected

him in November with a 79 per cent vote). He has personally responded to some of my personal requests for aid with bureaucratic red tape, and I thank him for his help.

He is an active and responsive public servant, and I strongly support him for the Florida governorship, as he offers leadership that Florida needs.

Donald L. Baldwin

### Story correction

Editor:

A minor correction is in order with regard to your coverage (March 3) of the panel discussion on "Mary Hartman." That article erroneously quoted me as having said that the program's "acting is absurd," whereas, in fact, I had praised the acting. I did imply

that MH is "Absurdist" in conception and form; but that is not, of course, the same as accusing the actors and actresses of absurd behavior. To laud performances characterized by bad acting would be the height of absurdity.

Ernest C. Rehder

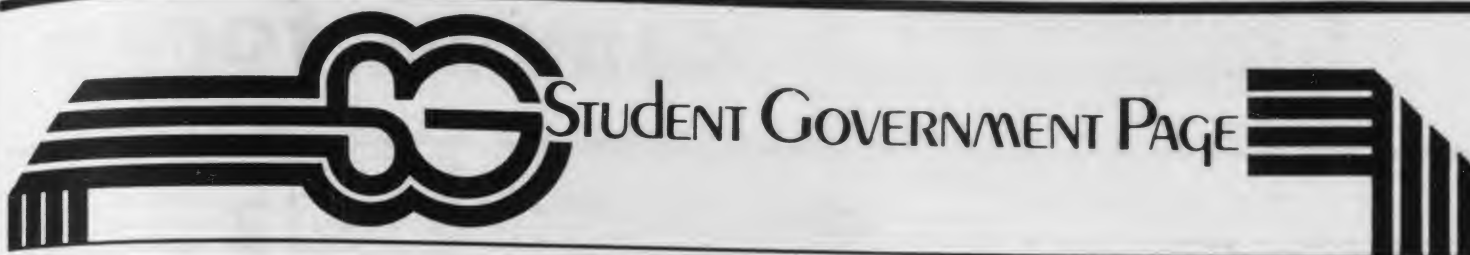
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# Forum



## Student Government Lowers Itself

"It is about time that Student Government became more accessible to the general population," said Student Body President Greg Girard. This came after the Union Board's decision to allow the student government to occupy the space previously used by the Career Curriculum Information Service, next door to Adam & Eve in the

Union Courtyard.

The departments that come directly into contact with the students will move to their new office at the beginning of next quarter. Members of the President's cabinet and counselors from the Academic Counseling Center will staff the new office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday. Hopes are that

this will foster a more cooperative attitude toward student government.

Student Body Vice President Doug Guetzloe, who proposed the change of offices, said, "I feel that an all-out effort to involve the students in their government is necessary and our relocation is a sound start."

### From the Inside . . .

To be successful, Student Government requires and depends upon the involvement and commitment of the students. From concert production to consumer protection, Student Government, with your help, is trying to improve the quality of life at FSU and the Tallahassee community.

One of the priorities we established during our campaign was to improve and increase academic programs and more specifically to raise desperately-needed funds for the libraries at FSU.

An open golf tournament has been tentatively scheduled for early April. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to buy books for Stroz Library, the Law Library and the Music Library.

We will see that the Center for Participant Education will continue to offer its ever-increasing services to interested students, but these efforts depend upon your further participation.

We need and urge your help. Get involved!

*Greg Girard*

### Furthermore

#### Committees

The Office of Academic Affairs is now taking applications from all interested students who wish to serve their university by standing on committees. These committees range over every aspect of campus life, from the curriculum to financial aid. If you are interested then contact the Secretary of Academic Affairs, Thomas Knowles, at 644-1811 or come by Room 309 in the Union.

#### Tenant Board Association

The FSU Tenant Board Association is located in Room 333 of the Union and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to provide services for finding off-campus housing around or near the FSU area. This service is open to all FSU students and provided in cooperation with Student Government.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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- Legislature Lobbying Group
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### Bookstore

Student Government will once again hold its quarterly bookstore where students can sell or buy their books at the best possible prices. The Bookstore will be open from March 28 to April 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. So save your books till then.

### Small Print

The following information is required to be published as set forth by Senate Bill 10 to insure that all Student Senate proceedings and decisions become public knowledge.

**Bills and Resolutions to be Debated on Wednesday, March 9, 1977**

Bill 29 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to create the FSU/Florida Student Association annex agency.

Bill 24 — A bill to allocate monies to purchase a time-clock for student government OPS workers.

Bill 28 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to reorganize budget amendment procedures.

Bill 31 — A bill to amend the Student Body Statutes to reorganize the procedure to request videotapings by the Student Government Video Services Department.

Bill 26 — A bill to allocate \$1000 to CPE for the purpose of promoting a concert on campus.

Resolution 36 — Concerning Senate absences.

Resolution 37 — Concerning A&S fee guidelines.

Resolution 38 — Concerning attendance at Faculty Senate Meetings.

**Times and Days of Committee Meetings**

Organization and Finance Committee: Sundays, 4 p.m., Room 352 Union.

Services Committee: meets Sundays, 9 p.m., Room 252 Union.

Elections and Appointments Committee: meets Sundays, 8:30 p.m., Room 240.

Organizational Advisory Committee: meets Sunday, 5 p.m., Room 346 Union.

Judicial and Rules Committee: meets Sundays, 5:30 p.m., Room 246 Union.

The FSU Student Senate meets each and every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

**Vacancies in Student Government**

Senate Counselor — At least a 2nd-year law student.

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sioner.

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Senate Seats — Basic Studies and Business.

**Bills passed at Last Senate Meeting on March 2**

Bill 25 — A bill to fund \$700 for the Union Board Special Election Poll-call vote as follows: YEA — Baylis, Barker, Brooks, Casandrino, Clark, Dance, Daniel, Day, Drew, Geiler, Holbrook, Murphy, Nadza, Paige, Price, Robbins, Roberts, Seena, Bruns, Schreiber, the Presiding Officer.

NAY — Cohen, Lamb, Milton, Newberry, Ramunni, Stanley. ABSTAIN — Lansing.

In response to the recent investigation of Senate President Cory Calkin, the Student Senate gave him an almost unanimous vote of confidence, with only two senators voting against it.

## CALENDAR march 9-15

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

The Consumer Complaint Bureau needs volunteers to work in the rapidly-expanding field of consumerism. Learn how to mediate complaints against businesses or help establish consumer education programs. Weekly meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

ERA-Tallahassee is sponsoring a rally in an effort to muster support for the Equal Rights Amendment. The event will take place in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Call the Women's Center for time and other information. Music will precede the rally.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dances to be done include Polka, Tango and Mambo.

There will be a Student Nurse's Association meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 214 of the Nursing School. Dr. Dave White, President of the PIMS Program at FSU, will speak on "Hypertension."

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

The Council for Exceptional Children is planning a breakfast to discuss plans for the oncoming Atlanta International Convention. They want everyone who is planning on attending as well as those who are just interested in CEC to show up at Uncle John's Pancake House on W. Tennessee at 8:30. More information is available — Call Camille Bloom at 224-6385.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

LPO is sponsoring a Flea Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. If you wish to reserve a table, then register in Room 238 Union.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 15

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## behavior

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# Washington pay hikes are unjustified

Editor:

In the last few months there has been much talk on Capitol Hill concerning pay raises for many government officials. Along with these substantial pay raises a plan for a stricter code of ethics has also been proposed.

It would seem that the idea among many Washington bureaucrats is that this new code of ethics will make the pay raises easier for the American people to accept and will take away much of the guilt that Washington will face if these pay hikes are passed by Congress. The proposed stricter code of ethics should be put into effect immediately, but plans for a pay raise have no substantial grounds for justification.

In a recent issue, U.S. News and World Report declares that "Government officials are asking for this pay hike so they can better afford to serve the government and will be less tempted to take money from outside sources."

Should we, as Americans, have to bargain with our elected officials to receive their loyalty and support as is implied in the previous statement? It would only seem natural that upon accepting any important political job an elected official would automatically make it his or her business faithfully to serve those whom he or she represents.

Any public servant, which in fact all elected officials are,

## Rape is violence

Editor:

In reference to the letter "Women should not entice possible rapists," I feel some words are called for.

The young lady who was the victim of the recent rape was not consciously or unconsciously "asking to be raped." First of all, I do not find 7 p.m. an unreasonable hour to be walking alone on or off campus. If walking home means walking through a "deserted area of campus," then that is something that must be done. I would venture to say that the FSU Security would tend to agree with me on these two points because the escort service is not even provided until 8 p.m.

My main qualm concerns the statements made about manner of dress: "... female population of this campus and country would be more careful of their manner of dress, speech, and actions." The writer's male friend has a 19th century, Raymond Hamlin-style outlook when he says girls who wear halters and hot pants are "asking for trouble." I'm not saying all the girls on campus should go around wearing hot pants, etc., but what do you suggest? Wearing ten layers of clothes and a chastity belt to avoid rape?

The real truth of the matter is that dress, speech, or age really don't have too much bearing. Rape is not a sexually-oriented crime. It is not a "crime of passion"; females in the eyes of a rapist are only things. It is a crime of violence against a thing — a crime of anger and frustration. When a man takes it upon himself to commit rape he doesn't really give a damn if his victim is "sexy."

The solution lies in the female's awareness of her surroundings and the time. Certainly it is a good idea to walk where there are people and in well-lighted areas (at reasonable hours), but sometimes this can't be done.

I do feel, as the other writer did, that some females need to get smart. Why not call FSU Security and set up a Rape/Self-Defense lecture for your dorm or group? Information about the real facts will lead to the much-needed awareness.

Mary E. Martin

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## letters

should accept a strict code of ethics as a responsibility that goes along with the job. Is increased faith and trust in our government officials going to come, as President Carter promises, with a price tag?

Carter has told Americans that he will do all he can to cut federal spending. An increase from \$45,000 to \$58,000 per year for Congressmen along with an additional \$40 million for other pay hikes doesn't exactly agree with Carter's proposed spending cuts.

Although Congressmen are also faced with rising living expenses, asking them to live off of \$45,000 along with the additional income most make isn't asking too much if they are truly dedicated to serving the people.

Many may argue that unless these pay hikes are carried out many government officials will leave their posts looking for higher-paying jobs elsewhere. The real question is whether or not the American people want those in Washington who are more interested in monetary gains or do they want people holding these positions who are truly dedicated to improving the United States, and are not in Washington to see how much money they can make.

## Rape analysis false

Editor:

This letter is in response to Kathee Coughlin's letter in which she implied that women had only themselves to blame if they should be raped.

Her assertion that if women were more careful in their dress, speech and actions, the number of rapes would decrease is totally false. Psychologists who have studied rapists agree that, contrary to popular opinion, rape is not so much a crime of passion as it is a crime of violence.

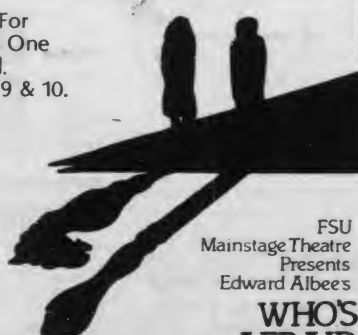
The rapist does not seek sexual release so much as he seeks to humiliate and brutalize his victim through sexual abuse. His victim might just as well be your grandmother or six-year-old sister as the college student.

Also, if one does wish to attempt to hold women responsible for being raped, why not extend this line of reasoning to other crimes as well? In this era of high crime one might assume, using Coughlin's reasoning, that people who drive expensive cars are just asking to have them stolen; people who live in fashionable residential areas are asking to have their houses burglarized.

I feel it is high time we stopped blaming women for being raped and acknowledge that the responsibility for rape rests with a culture that encourages men to regard women as creatures placed on earth solely for their convenience and pleasure.

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Bob Kilbride

## Angels not important

Editor:

I feel compelled to write a letter in response to the article entitled "Photo of 'Louie's Angels' sparks feminist protest."

I do not question the feminists' rights to become offended and protest what they feel to be an encroachment on their rights. What I do find to be inappropriate is the implication made by those women who spoke out in protest of the article that their staunch views are shared by all women. To the contrary, there is no indication on the "angels' pretty faces that they felt either "exploited" or "insulted" for having gained public recognition in return for good work.

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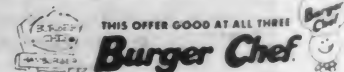
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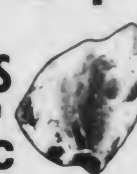
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"I don't want to get romantic," says Lazier, professor of theater at FSU since 1970, and chairman of the School of Theater's Administrative Council, "but meditation changed my life."

Lazier's occult lack of orthodoxy is a kind of lifetime hobby. He began his career in the Fifties as a singer, not an actor, and performed for a while as the only white member in a rhythm and blues group dubbed "The Cubanaires."

"We were the first integrated rhythm and blues group in the country," he said. Pop music led Lazier to summer stock and stage singing, and from there he went on to study theater and acting. During the Sixties, he taught at Columbia University and became familiar with the wide range of countercultural experiments then sweeping the New York scene.

Since coming to FSU in 1970, Lazier has managed to continue to mix school and the avant-garde. His first production, a Studio Theater version of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," instituted the first midnight theater performances at FSU.

The next year, Lazier offered a version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," set in Washington, D.C., inhabited by modern-day senators and army-fatigued revolutionaries. He later co-directed Murray Mednick's "Deer Kill," an experimental production which was selected as a finalist in the National American College Theater Festival.

Lately, he finds himself directing in a more traditional vein. Last year he mounted "The Glass Menagerie," and even "Virginia Woolf" is not considered experimental.

Experimental theater is his real interest, though, he said, noting his close friendship with Living Theater founders Julian Beck and Judith Masina. "But it's important to explore a lot of areas, and my Mainstage work at the

university has a lot to offer."

For the same reason, Lazier took on his first acting job in a decade last quarter, when he played the low-brow landlord in "Moonchildren." Acting is not his favorite enterprise, but it "helps my directing, and teaches me things that I have to know in order to direct other actors."

Lazier also engages in research, particularly in the area of the effect of theater on the lives of children. He is now working with the National Institute for Education on a project that measures the theater's impact on young people.

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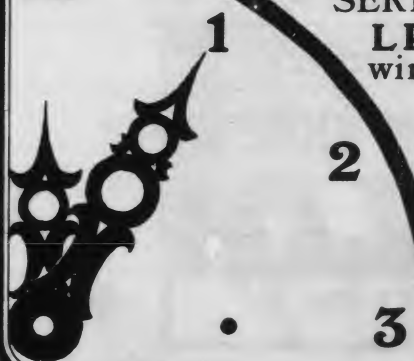
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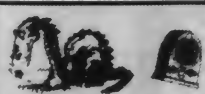
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## Carter supports trial period for Concorde jet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter acknowledged yesterday the dispute over landing rights for the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde in New York is becoming "a serious international issue."

He reaffirmed support for the trial period for landing the noisy jet, opposed by environmentalists, now underway at Dulles Airport near Washington, and said he hopes tensions will decrease when it is understood the Concorde is landing at the only airport under direct federal control.

The New York Port Authority has delayed a decision on whether to grant similar landing privileges for the

Concorde at New York City's Kennedy Airport. New York's Gov. Hugh Carey wants the jet banned on environmental grounds.

France in turn threatened economic reprisals unless the New York landing rights are granted. Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud called the situation "probably the first serious trial in French-American relations" since Carter took office.

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell said, "The President feels basically that this concern about landing rights for the Concorde in New York is becoming a serious international issue between the two countries."

He said the federal government has no control over the New York decision, but noted the plane is landing where the government does hold sway — at Dulles.

"To the extent that these facts are understood," Powell said, "the President feels the tensions are lessened."

In other White House developments:

— Carter concluded two days of talks with Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and reaffirmed the Ford administration's decision to sell Israel an undetermined number of fast new F16 fighter bombers.

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## California wasting water

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite their worst drought, Californians are still flushing nearly half their household water down the toilet, and authorities say some other system must be developed.

"Even without a drought, it's crazy to use the amount of potable water we do on flushing," says state architect Sim Van der Ryn.

"What we need is a toilet that requires no water or very little water and what water is used should be reclaimed along with the nutrients in waste water."

The conventional flush toilet was invented in 1872 by Thomas Crapper and his basic design is still in use today.

But state experts say each flushing of a conventional toilet requires an average of 6 gallons of water and Californians flush away an estimated 27 billion gallons a year — enough to inundate 840,000 football fields a foot deep.

A new state law which goes into effect next Jan. 1 will stem the tide of waste water somewhat, requiring that all new toilets installed use no more than 3½ gallons per flush.

Ingenious residents of Northern California's parched Marin County, where strict water rationing is in effect, have shut off the fresh water valves to their commodes and are flushing with bath and dish water.

## around the state nation world

### Accident kills three kids

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — Three children were killed and 29 other persons injured yesterday when a speeding tractor trailer slammed into the rear of a crowded school bus.

The truck driver and one child were in critical condition.

The bus had stopped to pick up a child on U.S. 29, a four-lane highway about 15 miles south of here, when the truck struck. The bus was tossed on its side and into the median strip.

Authorities said the bodies of Melinda Hollie, 14, and Terri Lynn Hall, 7, were found in the wreckage — one of them inside the bus, the other beneath it. Linda Davis, 11, died later at Lynchburg General Hospital.

### U.S. offers apology

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States publicly apologized yesterday for subverting the Marxist Chilean government of Salvadore Allende, overthrown in a bloody coup in 1973. It said no apology can alleviate the "suffering and terror" Chileans have experienced since.

Brady Tyson, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, delivered the apology.

"Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973," Tyson said.

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# The woes of FSU's Men's tennis team

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Men's tennis team lost six straight singles matches to Duke University yesterday on the Tully courts.

The loss dropped the Seminole mark to 1-4 after the early season action.

For Ken Vinson's Netters this is once again a year of learning. The roster is composed of only one senior, one junior, with the rest of the squad either sophomores or freshmen. "Our team is very young," said Vinson. "The boys still have a lot to learn that only experience can teach."

As in all non-revenue sports at FSU, money is the major problem. Presently, there are no players on full scholarships, with only two receiving tuition payments. "We just don't have the money to lure top players to FSU. Florida has four times as much money as we get; of course their team is better than ours," Vinson added.

Two years ago, Florida State lost all of its top foreign

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players due to a budget cutback that limited the money given to tennis. Last year the program erupted in total chaos as Vinson was forced to rebuild an entirely new team.

This season, according to Vinson, a new enthusiasm has emerged. "The boys only want to play the top competition. We must play one of the toughest schedules in college."

The team is presently improving slowly, with Metro competition coming up on May 14-15.

As the coach put it, "We're not even worried about Metro yet, we're just hoping to improve enough to make a strong showing the rest of the season."

The team is also primarily made up of walk-ons. "We

have very little to offer them in the way of compensation. We just have to hope the Florida weather, or the desire to those who live in the state to remain, will add quality players to our team," Vinson said.

The team's next match will be this weekend when host Kansas State and Wake Forest come to town. Both Saturday's and Sunday's matches begin at 2 p.m. on the Tully courts.

In the matches Vinson plans to alter his regular single and double players.

"We're looking for the right combinations on this team. By finding out who can play in certain instances we hope to improve our play," concluded Vinson.

## intramurals

**THE DEADLINES** FOR the men's tennis tournament and racquetball tournaments has been moved back. The deadline for the current round is Wednesday at 5 p.m. If you're having problems scheduling your opponents or getting in contact with them, you need to see or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director.

**CO-REC RACQUETBALL MATCHES** that have not been played will be forfeited if not played soon. Play must be finished before finals week.

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## FSU's best, worst, most, least

by randy coppersmith

It's cracking time again, so here goes. Ah, the joys of it all.

There are some things at this university which cry out for recognition from time to time. They may not all be of a positive nature, but nevertheless, they should be mentioned if for no other reason than to chronicle the ways of sport at Florida State.

**THE BEST THINGS** about athletics at FSU are: fans at football games, the job Women's Track Coach Paul Toran has done, the fits of anger that Woody Woodward has when it comes to bad calls by umpires, and the Union Pool in the springtime. The enthusiasm of the women's basketball team, the new life that Bobby Bowden has instilled in the football program, road trips to Boston and the desire to succeed, as exemplified by Hugh Durham for next season, also are up there.

**THE WORST** things are: the press box food at baseball games, free-throw shooting by FSU's basketball team,

## ramblin' on

the humor of Woody Cumbe and Wayne Hogan, when it rains at track meets, watching the swim teams compete in 30 degree temperatures, and the wit of Sol Carroll.

**THE MOST** underrated athlete at FSU is Jana Wilkens, who has, according to her coach, Terry Maule, "got the times to qualify for an All-American status in eight different events." Jana Who? Jana Wilkens, and she can really swim, that's who. Not only that, but she is polite, modest and sincere. She is without a doubt a great athlete in all senses, and seemingly a fine person too.

**THE LEAST** important things in the FSU athletic field are: the need for cheerleaders, the fights that go on in the dug-out after baseball games, and the need for that dumb wall you know where. The least number of spectators at a major athletic event — the women's basketball games.

## sports in brief

edited by glenn greenspan

**THE FLORIDA STATE MEN'S GOLF TEAM** finished fifth in the rain abbreviated Tallahassee Open played this weekend.

The scheduled three-day tournament had to be shortened to a mere 18 holes due to the rain this past weekend.

Winning the meet was LSU (292), with Florida (293), Auburn (294), Furman (296) and FSU (297) rounding out the top five finishers.

Leading the Tribe was Chip Curley who shot a 73, with Kenny Knox and Denny Hepler going into the clubhouse with 74's.

**THE LADY SEMINOLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT** was also shortened this weekend due to the downpour.

Only two sets were played before the tournament had to

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## Special master report released

by beth rudowske

The Florida Public Employees Relations Commission yesterday released the special master report of former Gov. LeRoy Collins. The report contains his recommendations for resolving an impasse in collective bargaining between the Board of Regents (BOR) and United Faculty of Florida (UFF).

Based on evidence presented by the two parties at a hearing held Feb. 17 and 18, Collins gave his judgment on the ten unsettled issues concerning salaries and fringe benefits for faculty and professional employees at the nine state universities. His report will be referred to the legislature for consideration when it funds the universities for the next fiscal year.

He recommended across-the-board increases in pay of 5.5 per cent, a move which would cost the state an additional \$6.1 million. BOR discretionary salary money would be hiked 3.35 per cent, at a cost of \$3.7 million more than current funding. The pay raises, totalling \$1.8 million, exceed Askew's legislative budget request of about \$7 million for raises.

"I do not accept the goal of striving to equal or better national average salaries," Collins said in his report. "Average salaries mean average teachers, average students, average universities. We can and should do better. The future of the state as well as its present demand a higher reach, a better achievement."

He also recommended funding of \$500,000 for the development of a "Center for Advanced Studies" program, a goal not mentioned in the bargaining conflict. Such centers, to consist of programs of "high excellence" at an institution, would "enable selected departments to attract distinguished scholars as center members and provide support for their efforts in teaching, and research."

Each institution which received allotments from this fund, Collins suggested,

should match that amount from money raised by private contributions.

He did not favor the immediate implementation of salary minimums for each faculty rank as favored by the UFF, but he recommended that the BOR study the possibility of establishing a system of ranking with progressive salary increases. If the system is meritorious, the BOR and UFF should bargain to resolve the details and implement the plan for the 1978-79 school year or before.

"I find no reason why criteria cannot be established by the BOR under which wise and just discretion will be assured without interfering with a broad range of managerial control," Collins said of the discretionary fund money he suggested increasing by 3.35 per cent.

He charged the BOR with the creation of such standards.

Collins' total increases for salary improvement and establishment of centers came to \$10.3 million, which falls between the UFF salary package estimate of \$18.7 million and the board's offer of \$7 million.

He did not support the UFF's request for full BOR funding of the present state medical and life insurance programs, nor did he find that the board must provide for an alternative retirement plan to the current state plan.

Application of a faculty member's free six quarter hours of courses to his immediate family was nixed, as Collins said the main purpose of this benefit was to encourage the development of employee competence.

The number of sabbaticals next year for the nine state universities was set at 120, the UFF position. BOR negotiators had asked for 20.

Both UFF and BOR have 15 days to accept or reject this report. Either way, it will go to the state legislature as a fact-finding tool to be used in determining the allocation for education in the State University System.

## Panel okays bill allowing courses to be audited

by beth rudowske

The Senate Education Committee geared up for what looks like a busy session yesterday by passing a bill that would allow the state's senior citizens to audit university-level courses free of charge.

Sen. Betty Castor sponsored the bill, SB 145, which would open courses at universities and community colleges to Florida residents age 60 and over on a space-available basis. Medical schools would be exempted from the law.

Some community colleges already follow such a policy, Castor said. The senior citizens would receive no academic credit for courses taken on this basis.

The bill goes next to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which will try to

determine an estimate of the proposal's cost. It faces the full Senate and House of Representatives when they convene in April.

SB 235, sponsored by Sen. Phil Lewis, provides for the adoption and enforcement of traffic rules on universities and agencies under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

It requires all traffic rules to be posted, with copies made available upon request, and gives persons charged with violating such rules the option of paying a fine within a specified time period or appearing before the university traffic authority to determine their guilt.

Each institution would establish a traffic authority to hear these traffic rule violation cases. Failure to appear or pay the fine would possibly result in an additional assessment.



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## Student may have violated sunshine law

by *steve dollar*

The head of the Activity and Organization Board may have violated a Student Government "Sunshine Law" provision when he met privately with several other committee members last week.

Dan Minton apparently violated the SG Constitution during budget hearings on a request to give the Young Socialist Alliance \$400 to co-sponsor a speaker on campus. According to board member and SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe, Minton's private caucus was illegal.

"It's unbelievable," Guetzloe said. "The YSA budget was decided in the dark."

He added that according to SG Statutes, the decision made by the board, to fund only \$150 of the \$400 requested by the YSA, was void and subject to executive action.

Guetzloe has contacted Coordinator of the Student Organizations Joy Bowen, who must approve the final

budget, and requested that it be returned "so the board can go over it again."

Bowen will be meeting with Minton tomorrow to discuss the budget and said she would not make any decisions concerning it until she has talked to Minton. If Bowen does not return the budget, Guetzloe indicated he would ask SG President Greg Girard to freeze all A&O funds for spring quarter "until the matter is corrected."

Girard said, however, that although he has "been hearing a lot about it," he has yet to receive a formal complaint on the matter and cannot act until he does.

Minton has been reprimanded by Senate President Cory Ciklin, who termed the action "wrong and illegal."

According to board member Tom Morgan, Minton also "had personal feelings" about the speaker, Leonard Boudin, who is currently prosecuting the FBI on behalf of the Socialist Workers Party. Minton reportedly said, "I'm a patriotic citizen and I don't want him (Boudin) here."

Minton denied making the statement and said he had "no prejudices" toward the speaker or the sponsoring organization. He also denied violating SG regulations, claiming that the board had "recessed to take a break, and had met informally to discuss board policy," but not to decide on a vote.

"People have to realize that we have a limited budget and have to make cuts somewhere," he said, adding that the \$150 given the YSA was "more than the \$100 we usually give for an honorarium."

"We all make mistakes sometimes," Minton said.

## Consultant to offer recommendations

by *andy kanengiser*

Richard Boss, the Princeton University library director, will be making recommendations this month about a possible \$12 million expansion program for FSU's libraries.

FSU hired Boss as a consultant for the library expansion project, according to Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries.

Details of the arrangement were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the University Library Committee.

The \$12 million for the development of FSU library facilities was approved at the January meeting of the Board of Regents, Miller said. However, funding is needed from the Florida legislature.

The current FSU library expansion plan will allocate \$6.9 million for the building of a new science library, according to Dr. Joe Hiatt, vice president for Educational Services. He addressed the library committee yesterday.

Concerning the remainder of the \$12 million, Hiatt said \$2 million would be used to build a new School of Library Science building. It is currently housed in the basement of Strozier. Some \$1.7 million will go to the expansion of the law library, while \$500,000 will help renovate Strozier. In addition, \$1.1 million will be used to build a special collections room in Dodd Hall, the site of the old FSU library.

However, Hiatt emphasized that Boss may alter these

recommendations based on his March 21 to 23 visit.

Boss, the former library director at the University of Tennessee, will be evaluating the entire library system at FSU. He will meet with members of the Science Library Planning Committee, University Library Committee and department chairpersons in science and humanities.

Boss is the only librarian on the Science Information Task Force for the National Science Foundation and was recommended for the FSU job by Miller.

The current status of Strozier was also discussed at the committee meeting, and Miller said the situation hasn't changed in the past few months.

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## Key legislative meetings are today

A number of key Florida Senate and House committee meetings of interest to the State University System will be taking place today.

Among the committee gatherings will be a 9 a.m. session of the Senate Appropriations Committee in Room A of the Senate Office Building. At 11 a.m., Senate Appropriations Subcommittee B will meet in Room B.

The House Education Committee will convene today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 24 of the House Office Building. Meeting from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Senate Appropriations Subcommittee B will conclude its business in Room B of the Senate Office Building.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee will convene again Friday from 8 a.m. until noon in Room A.

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## Arkansas defends Anita Bryant

**LITTLE ROCK (UPI)** — The Arkansas House has approved a resolution defending Anita Bryant and criticizing homosexuals and Dade County, Florida.

Bill sponsor Rep. Tom Collier, D-Newport, said Monday Dade County was setting the nation on the road to ruin by "legalizing homosexuality." Dade County has prohibited discrimination against homosexuals in public housing projects.

The House earlier this session passed a bill making homosexuality or

sex with an animal a criminal offense. The Senate, so far, has refused to vote on the measure.

"America today has come to the crossroads," Collier said. "It has begun to legalize sin. Whenever a nation begins to legalize sin, it falls."

Citing the example of Sodom and Gomorrah, Collier said homosexuality was "against God's law. When you go against God's law, you have no human rights."

The resolution defended Bryant for her campaign against Dade County's

prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals and condemned the sponsor of a television show for canceling Bryant's appearance because of her activity.

The show's sponsor last week reinstated Bryant, who also appears in commercials on behalf of Florida's orange growers.

Collier acknowledged Bryant had been reinstated on the television program, but said the resolution was still a good idea because it supported Bryant's efforts against homosexuality.

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**THE BLACK** Criminology Association will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy.

**THE COUNCIL** for Exception Children will have a breakfast Friday morning at 8:30 at Uncle John's Restaurant.

**THE PRE-VETERINARY** Medicine Club will hold elections at its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy.

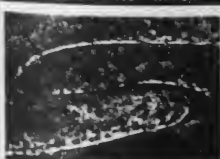
**THE COLLEGE** of Business Alumni Association will meet tonight at 7 at The Casino in Pensacola Beach. Further information is available from Ron Jones at 477-1350.

**AN "OPEN Mike"** discussion of the death penalty will be held today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

**TALLAHASSEE** Citizens Against the Death Penalty will meet tonight at 8 in Room 346 Union.

**TODAY** is the deadline for applications for the Mortar Board \$100 scholarship. Application forms are available in Room 318 Union.

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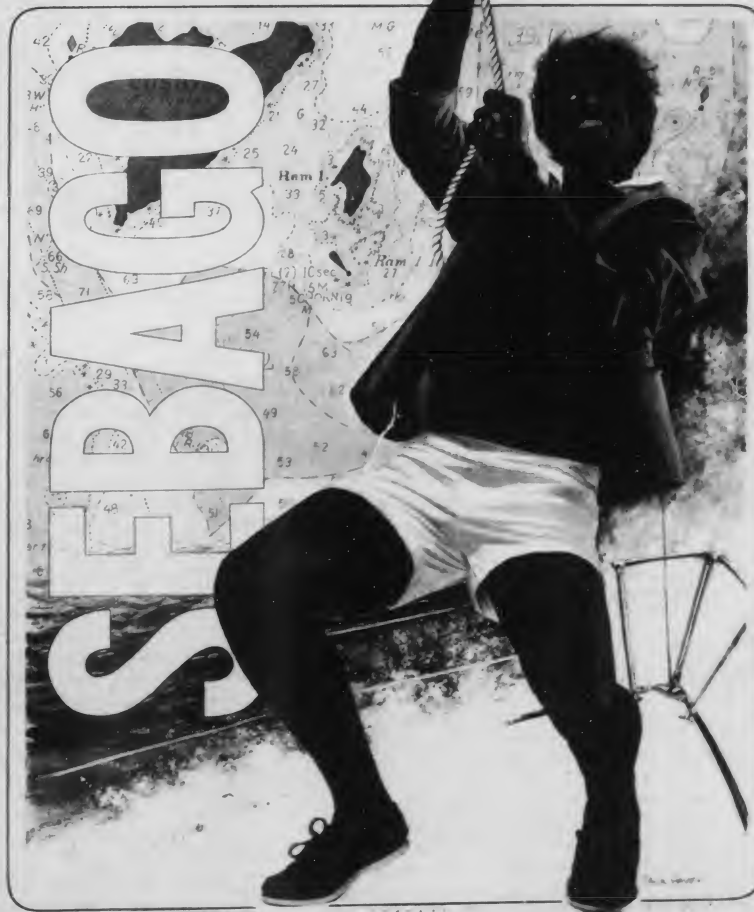


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## Living in Kellum is like life at a zoo

Editor:

This is my first and last letter (probably) to The Flambeau, but I felt it was due-time to expose some events for all to read and for some to weep about.

I am living in a zoo called Kellum Hall. I have lived here for quite some time now (too long) and feel some people might be interested in what it is like to live in a real, live student

development dormitory such as Kellum (hereafter referred to as zoo).

Living here is interesting, to say the least. My first experience with the zoo was a fire in our

time-saving trash chutes. Before the trash chute was opened we had garbage containers in the hall. Due to the extra manpower it took to empty these, however, the chutes were opened to cut down and save.

Up to this point we have had around six fires in the chute, and the liner got so bad they had to replace it after it almost melted. The Tallahassee Fire Dept. is probably considering putting a station here because they are around so often. In the attempt to save money in the long-run, they probably spent money on replacing the chute and taxpayers' money on the Fire Dept.

Of course, a fire does give you a change of atmosphere; dense smoke, sleepless nights, a chance to see the stars at 3 a.m. when its 35 degrees outside, and many other benefits.

A second advantage of living at the zoo is you get to meet and see the FSU police in action. I suspect they too are planning on opening a station here to save time. Don't get me wrong; I don't criticize the police for the job they do, I just wish they weren't around so much.

Of course, considering we have had an armed robbery involved with the sale of drugs, crazed gunmen running around in the halls (still loose), alleged knifings (where screams and fighting was heard, but no knife or knife were found), fights, physical assaults (on the women of the dorm, no less) and an unknown other activity (such as a prostitution ring), who needs violence on TV, when you have it at home? So the P.D. will be around for some time.

The zoo is supposed to be a place where you can study and sleep in peace and quiet. (Ha, ha.) The fact is you can do neither of the above until 3 a.m. when

those select few decide to leave and wreak havoc somewhere else or pass out.

I know that with proper administration the dorm could be a livable experience. The staff is present is divided and segregated in some cases where the blacks take care of the blacks and whites take care of the whites (wonderful). The zoo's staff ranges from a Gestapo Police woman, a couple who could care less, to a few who really care about us residents and who try to do something for us.

Would you believe we actually had a half-decent Valentine's Party, attempted talent show, and some pretty good career programs? So some of the R.A. do care.

The Head Keeper of the zoo is another story. In some areas he does fine, but after the 9 to 5 he's out! Once you lose control, it is hard to get it back (and crying about it doesn't help any either especially in front of the people who live here). The person who is supposed to keep this place in working order only speaks Swahili and is almost constantly gone. (Office hours? What's that?) Even when you do get a hold of him, he has more important things to do than turn the hot water back on or fix the ice machine. I guess he's busy.

Well, I just hope I have enlightened some about life at the zoo. I know our dorm could be as rich in programs as some as quiet as the library and as organized as necessary with the proper actions taken by the administration. Personally, I feel that 95 per cent of the residents here are warm, friendly people and I enjoy living with them, but let's do something about the other 5 per cent (How about it R.S.D.?)

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## Anti-Klanners just as biased

Editor:

"Down with the Klan! KKK go away!"

How many voices shouted these words on Saturday afternoon? And how many jeered the gowned Klanners with merciless hostility, displaying the same sort of intolerance of freedom of expression as the

KKK has exemplified over the past hundred years?

How many? Too many. It is easy to be a face in crowd and take heroic stances on street corners, condemning an organization which openly advocates racism, narrow mindedness and injustice, but the more difficult and more effective method of

opposing the Klan lies in our everyday attitudes.

How many times do we overhear biased remarks and overlook them, and how many times do we turn our backs on people who obviously need our help? These are the situations where our noble sentiments are most valuable and these situations demand a great deal more consideration and willingness to help than jeering and sign-waving.

The Klan provided Tallahassee with a symbol of ignorance and intolerance, not only others' intolerance but also the hidden prejudices in our own hearts. Let us seek out the near-sighted attitudes in our consciences and destroy them with as much zeal as was displayed in the wish to ban the Klan. The "Oppose the Klan" rally must begin inside ourselves — not on the corner of Monroe and Gaines.

Stephen Graves

Mary Tebo

## RSB negative traits

Editor:

Regardless of what valid points the Revolutionary Student Brigade may have, and there seem to be several, there are two negative aspects which should be brought out.

It is clear that all the RSB wishes to do is replace what they call corporate fascism with their own breed of communist fascism. Personal freedom would be allowed only to the extent that it

is good for the movement.

The RSB supports the use of violence for political change. There are few things as frightening and dangerous as a political movement which thinks its cause is so righteous that it gives them the right to do harm to, and kill others.

How about advocating personal freedom and peace, for a change — not repression and war?

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## letters

'The Humanist'  
a twofold irony

Editor:

Paul Kurtz and his publication, "The Humanist," are the source of a two-fold irony which is at once embarrassing and pernicious.

The first twist wriggles within the blazing discrepancy between the publication's title and its masochistic perspective. One of the sublime dreams of its contributors is to purge humanity of that devastating belief in some kind of creator as well as to promulgate a healthy universal disbelief in the possibility of survival after bodily extinction.

The second unwitting twister is apparent in Kurtz' labeling phenomena which are unverifiable through rational or sensory means as "pseudo-scientific" and "anti-scientific"; surely nothing is more audaciously pseudo-scientific than categorical bigotry masquerading in the rare garb of open-mindedness.

"The Humanist" is a publication based on Lockean mistakes; it logically attempts to roller-coaster the mistakes to their logically mistaken conclusions. The inclination to limit the credulity of one's experience by the arbiter of sensory perception is older than Australopithecus and far less sophisticated.

Since the eighteenth century there has arisen a certain mentality whose ultimate goal is to demonstrate definitively that reason is, along with the archaic sensory test, the only legitimate means of apprehending reality. This notion provides the basis for the pseudo-investigative sensibility championed by Paul Kurtz.

Although it is not my purpose to defend the specific movements, attitudes and figures attacked by Kurtz (indeed, most of them are based on superficialities which approach Kurtz' own), it must be noticed that his nonchalant dismissal of UFO's and "little green men from afar" invites the most extreme doubt of his capacity for pursuing anything with "careful objectivity."

But the most ludicrously anti-human element in Kurtz' views is his bona fide inability or refusal to comprehend that it is precisely the "humanistic" mentality that has best served to dehumanize humanity and prepare it for the "sucker's revolution."

After the human being's immersion in the Age of Nihilism, after the prolonged drenching he has been awarded in the monsoon of Anti-Imaginative/Pro-Technological Servitude, how can it astonish even the dullest observer that human beings have recently struggled so wildly for some assurance through fabricated mystery?

The astonishing phenomenon is the incapability of would-be thinkers like Kurtz to recognize their ideology's supreme contribution to this "epidemic of paranormal beliefs." It is a galling parody-of-an-irony that "humanitarians" of the Kurtz variety lack the "objectivity" and "analytical intelligence" to perceive their agency as actually enriching the ploughing grounds for figures like Moon and Maharaj Ji.

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a scientist and philosopher in the genuine sense of the words, outlined the Human-Creator issue in this way: "God is a very simple choice, the choice between a Yes and a No, between a plus sign and a minus sign. This is a choice none of us can escape."

Any humane perspective leads to a multiple minus ad infinitum for "humanism."

Perhaps we are slowly approaching an age that will yield us the stability to better withstand the charlatanism of a Moon and the imbecility of a Paul Kurtz. In the convulsive meantime we must protect our human-ness against the intellectualized masochism of the "humanists."

David Thomas Roberts

## An illiterate display

Editor:

The letter by Ollie Lee Taylor in the Thursday, Feb. 24 Flambeau is a strong argument in support of Sen. Jack Gordon's proposal to raise the academic quality of the university system by flunking out half of the students. Taylor should be one of the first to go. Rather than cataloging his crimes against the English language, I will merely say that his letter contained nary a single properly-constructed sentence.

It is bad enough that Taylor is in college; it is even worse to allow him to plumb the depths of illiteracy in full purview of the same legislature that will soon vote on the SUS budget. I respectfully request that, short of learning how to write, correspondents of Taylor's ilk at least wait until the legislative session is over before telling us about their problems.

Ronald Bergwerk

## 'Fun Day' thanks from KDP

Editor:

On Jan. 22, 1977, there was a "Fun Day" held for the children of the Orange Avenue Housing Project by the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society of FSU.

On this day, over 150 children were entertained for over four hours by members of the Leisure Studies Program, the Industrial Arts Department, the Early Childhood Education Department, the Elementary Education Department and members of Kappa Delta Pi. The society is tremendously grateful to all those people for their giving of special talents they have to make this, the most successful activity KDP has attempted in its recent history.

The children enjoyed a day of wood working, candle

making, puppetry, painting, music and cooking. There were films and even a center on "Junk Food."

It would be impossible to mention all the contributions that these people have to the day's activities and to the children, but KDP would like to send a special word of thanks and grateful appreciation for all that was done to make this day such a success. Thanks from all the officers and coordinators. We hope that you continue your success throughout the rest of your educational experiences and cultivate your talents.

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Beth Phillips  
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Editor:

Well, I've listened to you mealy mouthed, sniveling idealistic pansies about as much as I can stand.

Dear Sam Wellman — who gives a shit? Dear Paul Hammond — bullshit! Let's talk about what the issue really is. We're not talking about morals, Christianity, the American Dream, brotherly love or any of that nonsense. The murderer forfeits these considerations when he decided to beat someone's head against the wall until it turned into a mushy sponge oozing red jelly.

What we are talking about is survival. And this involves getting those murderous bastards out of society — permanently. There are no effective rehabilitative programs. This is demonstrated by the number of habitual criminals. There is no justice. This is demonstrated by Charlie Manson's constitutional right to apply for parole in 1978.

People aren't arbitrarily sentenced to death by a jury of their peers. Only in cases of premeditated murder is the death sentence even a choice for the jury. In my experience of serving on juries, I've come to see that if there is any doubt whatsoever, if there is even a remote chance of the defendant being innocent, then the jury will go with a prison sentence because they have to be able to live with the decision they make.

Death sentences are not handed out like green stamps, but only when 12 people just like you have all agreed, 12 to 0, that there is no other choice to make. So I leave you candy-asses with this final thought. When you go home tonight and find your mother lying on the floor with her guts cut out and shoved down her throat, and the stench of ripped flesh nauseates you, then, my friend, then what are your trite little letters going to be saying?

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## FSU lacks places to study

Editor:

It comes to mind, when "attempting" to study somewhere on campus, that one must strategically place oneself, both in location and time, in order to obtain maximal efficiency in academic pursuit. I refer mainly to the inconvenient closing hours of the university's libraries and the lack of consideration of fellow students.

I am sitting right now on the second floor of the law library ardently attempting to gain some insight into an assignment. It is 10:45 p.m. and I know I will have to relocate myself in a little over an hour. Why? It seems the university does not realize some students may need to study past midnight.

Around me, people are chatting as if having met on the sidewalk and about subjects unrelated to academics. It is not that there is no space provided for such conversations, for across the hall and separate from the library itself, one finds an amply suitable lounge for such purposes.

If I time it right, I can race over to Bellamy before

### Letters

midnight, which is the only building one has access to for study purposes after that time, with the exception of the dormitories (and we all know the probability of accomplishing anything substantial is unlikely).

Perhaps I am spoiled, having transferred from an academic institution where a student's schedule was taken into consideration in setting up study areas; that is, the libraries were open until 2 a.m. every night, with the exception of exam week, when the hours were extended. Fellow students also had the consideration to carry on their conversations out of hearing range of those trying to study.

My question is thus: why do I get the distinct impression that FSU is somewhat lacking in academic pursuing facilities?

Kerry Kasten

## FSA director explains his firing

Editor:

This is in response to developments that occurred last week relating to my position as FSU Annex Director to the Florida Student Association (FSA). Wednesday, March 2, Bill 29 was introduced to the Student Senate, which proposed to make the annex into an SG agency. Thursday morning, the vice president informed me that I had been terminated.

The main reason that I wanted the Annex changed from a cabinet position to an SG agency was to protect the programs we were currently working on. I realize, however, that since the student body president is a board member of the statewide FSA, and since he works closely with the FSA, that it is essential for the annex and the president to also work closely together.

For this reason and because I do not want to see a rift in SG, I have decided not to contest my termination and to step aside. Steve Leifman, a very capable and dedicated staff member, is serving as interim annex director.

I believe it is necessary to respond to two peripheral charges. First of all, I never misused our office SUNCOM line. Second, I did make an error when I overlooked asking the permission of the president or vice president to xerox a memorandum.

In the three months that we have been in operation, the FSA/FSU annex has done a lot of work, and I am confident that it will continue to benefit the students at FSU.

Our January survey of student opinion has been used

extensively by others; we are coordinating with the administration to get area legislators onto the campus to meet with students and to see the university; we have proposed to the Department of Government that a course be established for those who are interning in the legislature and elsewhere and have obtained a conceptual endorsement from House Speaker Don Tucker and a specific endorsement from Sen. Robert Graham.

We have asked the provosts to give us a report of the financial situation of the university so that we can use this information to support the State University System budget request to the legislature; we have supported the work of Students Concerned About Strozier Library; we have been looking into the absence of a national student assistance budget from the Carter budget; and we have carried on an extensive awareness program through newspaper articles, speaking engagements and newsletters to better inform the student body about the activities of the FSA and the legislature.

I appreciate the creation of the annex by former Student Body President Steve Powell and his appointment of me as annex director, the diligent and untiring work of the annex staff, and all those who have assisted us in our efforts. Although I regret having to leave as annex director, that is water over the dam now. I guess, in following recent tradition, I will write my memoirs and get rich on speaking engagements.

Bill Lolry

Former FSA/FSU Annex Director

## Take down the fence, Bernard

Editor:

Now that the sanctity of the presidential mansion has been challenged by Dr. Sliger himself, I would like to publicly state some ideas I've had about the property.

Florida State now has an enrollment of 22,000 placed upon one square mile of land. Landis Green, chemistry green and the intramural fields are about the only open spaces left to students. Of these only Landis Green has any shade trees to speak of, and if you visit this spot on any spring day you will realize how well used this bit of land is.

The mansion land represents the last chance to establish a people's park near the university. Tallahassee is growing so fast that if we want a bit of green in our everyday lives, we must make the decision now. If something is not done, the state may

well cut up the land and sell it to the highest bidder.

Many of the spaces that I walked through are now multi-story buildings. Surely high density is a requirement of this university, but it must be accompanied by established parks. For the sanity of the future dwellers of the Kellum cubes, let us begin looking at the mansion land as a necessary retreat from an urban environment, not as a last stronghold of elitism.

Oh, by the way, Bernard, there is a fence in your backyard. Between the dorms and the Majik Market on Brevard Street is only a half block. Yet dorm dwellers must walk two blocks to get around the fence. How about a gate? Or tear the thing down. Fences are not the things universities are made of.

Glen Schwartz

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# Magic in the night...

by mark d. solov

As the house lights dimmed he danced like a vision across the stage as he sang, played his guitar and, oh, the music he made — it evoked memories of Cadillacs and burned-out Chevrolets. Yes, Bruce Springsteen had arrived from his urban jungle complete with Magic Rats, chromed invaders, velvet rims and giant Exxon signs that light the sky. He was supposed to sing about these all night. And that he did.

Powerful and forceful was the music he and his E Street Band made. With a flash like a lightning bolt on a hot summer night, the Big Man — spotlighted, white on black, black on white — sidekick saxophonist Clarence Clemons ripped into the concert opener, "Night," a song about surviving in the everyday nine-to-five world, professing that the only after dark is there real meaning.

Hell all day they're busting you up on the outside. But tonight you're gonna break on through to the inside. And it'll be right, it'll be right. And it'll be tonight.

Springsteen played such popular songs as "Thunder Road," "Jungleland," "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" and "Backstreets," as well as including an excellent rendition of "It's My Life," by Eric Burden and The Animals.

Throughout the entire show Springsteen seemed to enjoy the evening as much as anyone, if not more so. I have seen very few performers maintain such a high energy level. Springsteen leaped several times into the audience, and stalked cat-like over and over back and forth across the stage, and while clowning around with Clemons, he even danced a series of "duets" with Clemons. The most striking thing about Springsteen's stage manner is his catatonic and almost Joe Cocker-like arm gestures, and those slow, snakelike kneedrops to the floor during "Spirit In The Night," "She's The One" and "Rosalita." It all reminded me of Elvis.

After about an hour and a half of an impressive concert, Springsteen closed the show with one of his more popular songs ("Rosalita") and took time to introduce members of The E Street Band. Then it was over. Well, not quite ... After a tremendous ovation, the band returned for a multi-

## entertainment



photo by mark d. solov

### It sounds like 'deuce'...

Bruce Springsteen trades licks with his shuffling boogie band from E Street during one of his Florida concerts last week.

song encore that began with "Born To Run" — the song that made him a national phenomenon.

Then with Springsteen fully exhausted, his throat and voice strewn out over the auditorium like a thick layer of smoke, with everyone inhaling its spirit, it ended—and yet, no one released it, or acknowledged its end until he was gone, really gone.

Springsteen had asked us to show a little faith. We did, and there was magic in the night. Aw, you ain't a beauty, Springsteen, but hey, you're all right, and that's all right with me.

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## Hot licks & rhetoric



White inspects new home

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## 'Country Bill' goes underground

by mark tellier

At 1:30 p.m. last Saturday afternoon, "Country Bill" White of Tallahassee went underground — literally.

White moved into a six-foot-long by 36-inch-wide plywood box which will be his home for the next three weeks. He will remain buried six feet below the ground, with two telephones, a T.V. and a CB radio his only connections with the outside world.

"If this nation doesn't start pulling together," said White, "we may all end up like this."

Answering the phone, "Country Bill" said he felt "tired" after staying up most of Sunday night doing a live radio broadcast by telephone to Boston. "I got close to 100 calls from Boston alone after that show," White said. "Plus calls from Spokane, Washington, Canada, Ohio, and New York," he added. He said he received no "weird calls, just people supporting what I'm doing."

And, White said he does what he does "for the challenge." When asked if his 49 burials had anything to do with pitting man against himself, he replied, "Yeah, something like that."

White refused to reveal his best-kept secret — how he manages to go to the bathroom — but did say, "I've never told anyone that since I started doing this in 1964. But, I will tell how in my book." White's book, "The Story of My Life," he said, will be released later this year.

Being buried alive is not without its hazards. White recalled one time in Houston, Texas, when his air tube suddenly clogged, cutting off his air supply. "I almost ran out of air. It took them 2 hours and 35 minutes to get me out of there. I didn't know if I was going to make it," White remembered. Once the problem was corrected though, White returned underground, he said.

"Country Bill," speaking enthusiastically, commented on young people generally, and college students in particular: "These kids aren't afraid to use their own ideas," he

said, adding, "there's more hope for young folks now, than when I was young." White said. He asked that any groups sponsoring a benefit contact him. "I can get them some publicity," he said.

"Country Bill" White can be reached by calling 878-7097, 878-7073, or by addressing any mail to P.O. Box 6245 in Tallahassee. "They'll send my mail down the tube," he said.



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Dr. Melvin Hershkowitz refers to the malady as "Penile Frostbite."

According to the doctor, one patient suffered the affliction by jogging for 25 minutes one morning in temperatures of 8 degrees centigrade below zero. The medical journal states that the jogger "noted an unpleasant burning sensation at the penile tip."

He reportedly sprinted home, removed his trousers and discovered a very frigid, tender and red penis.

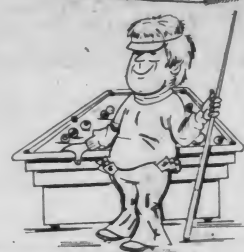
Hershkowitz adds that the condition was alleviated after 15 minutes of an unspecified warm-up exercise. To avoid the problem in the future, The journal notes, cold weather joggers should wear athletic supporters along with tight cotton warm-up pants when running. Holding the member in the hand while jogging, however, is not advised.



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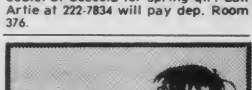
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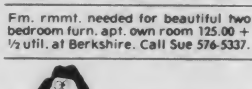
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# Islamic gunmen terrorize Washington

by United Press International

WASHINGTON — Black Islamic gunmen raided City Hall, B'nai B'rith headquarters and a Moslem mosque yesterday, taking more than 100 hostages, killing a reporter and wounding several persons in a rampage of revenge for a 1973 mass murder.

Police enforced seige-like security in the heart of the nation's capital, barricading parts of Pennsylvania Avenue near the White House and sections of Embassy Row where the raids took place — but the raiders warned "heads will roll" if lawmen tried to

counterattack.

Armed with rifles and possibly with automatic weapons, according to police, the gunmen said they wanted retribution for the 1973 slaying of seven fellow Hanafi Muslims — five children and two women — by a rival Muslim sect in a Washington home owned by basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

Specifically, in a television interview with one of the gunmen, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, demanded that the six men convicted in that slaying and the murderers of Black Muslim leader Malcolm X be delivered to them in

the B'nai B'rith building.

In addition, they demanded that commercial theaters stop showing the movie "Mohammad, Messenger of God." Movie officials said they would comply with this demand.

Firmer early reports came from the District Building — the City Hall that is plainly visible from the White House.

There police said the raiders shot one man to death and wounded City Councilman Marion Barry and another unidentified person. Mayor Walter

Washington and city council officials locked themselves in their fifth floor offices.

The station manager for radio station WHUR identified the dead man as reporter Maurice Williams. The manager said Williams' father identified the body.

Hospital officials reported Barry to be in fair condition with a gunshot wound.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate the three-pronged Muslim raid that ranged from Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row, site of the B'nai B'rith and national Islamic Center raids, to the virtual backyard of the White House.

## around the state nation world

### Carter phones gunmen

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Despite fear he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise yesterday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage.

The White House issued a terse announcement without elaboration that "the President spoke briefly with Corey Moore at 4:13 p.m. EST." The President made the call even while gunmen were holding hostages at three locations in Washington.

Moore surrendered early yesterday after holding a white police captain hostage for 44 hours in what he called an effort to bring justice to his "black brothers."

He later was arraigned on two charges of kidnapping and pleaded innocent to both counts.

### Tanzler — stop drinking

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Mayor Hans Tanzler told a meeting of his city government department heads yesterday he wants them to cut out the drinking of alcoholic beverages during their lunch breaks.

One of Tanzler's aides, Jack Newsom, was arrested last week after lunch and charged while driving while intoxicated and driving without a license. Tanzler said Newsom had agreed to undergo treatment at a hospital in Georgia.

"I'm telling you that it's going to stop," Tanzler told his department heads. "It's going to be hard on some of you, but it's not going to be as hard as finding another job."

"I'm not going to have my department heads drinking in a restaurant during lunch in front of the public," he said. "I'm laying the law down to you. That's not going to be a mark of my administration."

"I don't do it, I haven't done it in years, and you're not going to do it."

## Saccharin use to be banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday it will move immediately to take saccharin out of foods and beverages because of Canadian findings that it causes cancer in test animals.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said at a news conference the Canadian government is taking simultaneous action to end most uses of the artificial sweetener in that country.

Gardner said even though the FDA is moving quickly, the legal process required means it will take up to four months before saccharin actually disappears from the market.

FDA officials also acknowledged that court action might delay the ban, but said these might be only temporary restraining orders.

Gardner said the FDA was moving even though it had not concluded that saccharin is an "immediate hazard to human health."

The action, he said, was required by a federal law that no ingredient may be used in the nation's food supply if it causes cancer in test animals.

"We have no evidence that saccharin has ever caused cancer in human beings," he said.

"But definitive evidence from the new Canadian study now leaves no doubt that saccharin does cause

bladder tumors and other adverse effects in rats."

FDA officials said there is no approved substitute for saccharin and that people who cannot eat sugar will have to hold their consumption down by diet control.

Asked whether he expected the action to result in people buying up and hoarding saccharin, Gardner said, "I would not be surprised." He said this happened in 1970 when the artificial sweetener cyclamate was banned by the FDA.

Asked whether he would recommend that people stock up on the sweetener, he said: "That judgment has to be made by individuals."

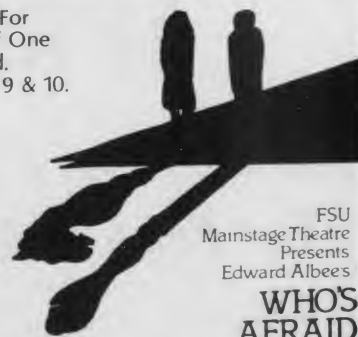
### Crosby recovering

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby is feeling well enough to sing "Tiny Bubbles" during his daily water tank therapy sessions but will remain hospitalized a few more days while recuperating from injuries he suffered in a 20-foot fall.

A spokesman for Huntington Memorial Hospital said the 72-year-old crooner was still "very sore" in his upper torso muscles and in his hips and legs and will receive therapy for several more days. The spokesman gave no indication when Crosby will be released from the hospital.

He said Crosby sang "Tiny Bubbles" and several other songs while undergoing therapy Tuesday and while returning to his room.

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## sports in brief

edited by glenn greenspan

**THE FLORIDA STATE JUDO CLUB** competed in the Florida AAU Judo Championships held in Tampa last weekend.

For a participant to have qualified he had to finish in the top three in their individual weight class.

Of the twelve Seminoles who entered, nine will be heading to the AAU Judo Nationals held in St. Louis on April 15-17.

The qualifiers were Steve Osora (132 pound), Tony Busalacchi and Thorton Williams (both 143 pound), Wes Sassaman (154 pound), Fred Hand and Darryl Wakefield (both 209 pound).

In the open class, John Manasa placed second, while in women's competition Debbie Burgess and Linda Williams placed one and two in the 140 pound class.

By qualifying the largest number of competitors, FSU earned the right to be called the number one team in the state.

Within the next few months, members from all other Judo clubs in the state will be in Tallahassee to prepare for Nationals.

This will mark the first time in several years that the Florida team will be competing as a whole.

**THE FLORIDA STATE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM** suffered its fourth loss in five matches as they went down to Duke University by a score of 9-0.

The Seminoles won only two sets in the entire match, with Alan Bellamy being involved in both decisions. Bellamy won the opening set of his match 6-4, but then went on to lose. he was also a member of the doubles team that won a set, teaming with Scott Gilmore for the three set loss.

**DEADLINE FOR THE CURRENT ROUND** of the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is Saturday, March 12, at noon. Some forfeits had to be made yesterday if no word was heard on your matches. Any problems — see or leave a message for Mike Sachs, tournament director.

**THE FSU SAILING CLUB** will meet tonight in Room 227 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Officers should meet at 7 p.m.

## Chuzek will go professional

Anton Chuzek, the near legendary figure who is now contemplating the impossible says he wants to go professional.

Chuzek, the world champion barrel jumper from Norway whose career has been watched carefully by the Flambeau, announced last weekend in Piscataway, New York, that he wished to go professional. His attempt at jumping one hundred barrels next Sunday in Madison Square Garden, if successful, will make jumping history.

The former FSU student told reporters at a scheduled news conference that, "I am wishy that I might make jump of barrel in weekend of next for world of record."

Asked by reporters why he wishes to turn professional, Chuzek replied, "Yes."

The Norwegian native has been earning very little money for his amazing leaps thusfar, but that will all be changed according to his manager, Larry Goodman.

"We have discussed Anton's future in great detail," said Goodman, "and we feel that with his present salary (\$2.30 per hour packing meat in Minnesota) he should take his talents to the people and be justly compensated for them."

Chuzek will attempt to break his own world mark Sunday of 63 barrels.

The five foot, one-inch Chuzek has been preparing for his next jump by playing basketball with former New York Knick forward Hawthorn Wingo. Wingo says that Chuzek can "stuff the ball anytime he wants. He is really amazing."

Chuzek is reportedly asking \$1 million for his next jump. After that he says he wants to compete against Evel Knievel by attempting to skate and leap between the huge Twin Towers in New York City. The distance between the two buildings is over one hundred yards.

## Cagers set for Delta State

by randy coppersmith

For Lady Seminole Basketball Coach Diana Murphy, tonight's game will represent the pinnacle of unexpected progress for this season.

"When we started out this year we never thought that this team could go as far as it has. I am very proud of them."

The Florida State Lady Seminole Basketball team has indeed gone a lot farther than anyone would have expected. They are scheduled tonight to play in the first round of the southeast regional women's basketball tournament in Cleveland, Miss. It is in this first game that the Seminoles will try and pull the upset of the season when they take on Delta State University, the home team and defending national champions, at 8 p.m. tonight.

The main reason for the success of the Lady Seminoles may lie in their leader and starting point guard, Shirley Silesby. She passes well, leads the team in assists, is the coach on the court and can shoot the outside shot

remarkably.

Another standout is Chris Brokas. Chris is the lord of the boards on the squad, a position she takes with great pride and unselfish devotion. Many are the times when she will give up her shot for somebody inside.

Cheryl Rivers and Ann Collins are the latest "big guns" for Murphy's squad. They are easily capable of scoring in double figures consistently. Both penetrate well inside and can rebound well.

Cheryl Weigand and Clara Gonzales both are excellent hustling defensive performers. Weigand is an exceptional jump shooter and Gonzales plays with the kind of reckless abandon coaches love. Both are fine players.

The remainder of the squad, including Judy Battles, Valerie Nelson, Stacy Macon and Tiza Drew have been instrumental in coming off the bench and making the big play defensively at times. Perhaps the best hustling defensive player on the team is Kim Richardson, who keeps the team loose with her comedian-like attitude.


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## ERA majority is emerging in Senate

(UPI) — Sen. Jon Thomas said yesterday he will vote for the Equal Rights Amendment, ensuring its approval if it reaches the Senate floor.

The ERA Information Center, a coalition of groups lobbying for the amendment, said Thomas is the 21st senator to pledge publicly to vote for the amendment, giving it the majority vote needed for passage.

"But we're concerned about the Rules Committee. That's where our attention is now," a spokesperson for the center said. Rules Chairman Tom Gallen, D-Bradenton, threatened last fall to kill the ERA in committee. He has refused in recent weeks to say what he will do when it comes up early next month.

ERA supporters say they have

72 votes in the House, 11 more than the majority needed for approval.

The amendment was approved 62-38 in the House in 1975 and defeated 21-19 in the Senate. It did not come up for a vote last year.

Thomas, head of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, said he is no longer an opponent of the amendment because he has resolved his fear that states' rights would be violated.

"I have opposed the Equal Rights Amendment in the past in an attempt to keep as many legislative powers at the state level as possible," he said. "I am now convinced, due to recent Supreme Court activity, that this

issue transcends state law and has not only been taken away from the states, but also from the Congress."

Thomas is the fourth senator to change his vote from no to yes in recent weeks. The others were Jim Glisson, D-Eustis, Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, and Pete Skinner, D-Lake City.

Sen. Lori Wilson, D-Cocoa Beach, the amendment's chief sponsor, said she has the commitment of at least one other senator, giving the ERA 22 votes. Her list and the list provided by the ERA Information Center do not include two senators who voted for the ERA in 1975, but have indicated they might vote against it this time — Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, and Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade.

## FBI has file on Gordon

by Andy Kanengiser

Describing herself as an "activist" in the women's movement since the late 1960s, state Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, says the FBI has her name in its files.

Gordon told an FSU audience Wednesday night that she might take court action against the FBI. She was speaking at an Equal Rights Amendment rally before some 100 persons in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Introduced as "Ms. ERA," Gordon said she was able to prove that the FBI has her name through the Freedom of Information Act. But she learned nothing else.

"The Freedom of Information Act is a farce," Gordon said yesterday. She requested more information, but the FBI gave her nothing. FBI agents claimed that the source who gave them the information on Gordon had to remain confidential under the Freedom of Information Act.

"I never did anything wrong so I don't have anything to worry about," said Gordon, a member of the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus. She said she believed that other women activists in the Florida legislature also have their names in FBI files. The FBI admitted infiltrating NOW and other groups in the past decade.

"NOW is not a subversive organization," she said.

"It's a mistake to draw the conclusion that the FBI is interested in the women's rights movement," said Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the FBI in Jacksonville. "But we are interested if any organization or person breaks the

In the 1960s, FBI investigations of women's groups and other organizations were "different," Nehrbass said. "Universities were being blown up, and there were riots on campus. Many organizations were suspect."

Currently, under the Freedom of Information Act, the FBI handles 84 information requests daily with a staff of some 300 persons, and it costs some \$5 million yearly, Nehrbass said.

Besides speaking about the FBI files, Gordon urged the ERA rally audience to write anti-ERA legislators like Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

## Regents offer budget request

by Beth Rudowske

Board of Regents officials yesterday gave two budget presentations before state legislature appropriations subcommittees concerned with education.

Dr. Joseph Stafford, BOR vice-chancellor for planning and budgeting, presented the Board's 1977-78 State University System budget request to the House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Bill Andrews. The proposal included a 7.8 per cent funding increase for the Education and General (E&G) budget which would total \$286.5 million. This figure exceeds Gov. Reubin Askew's

legislative request budget by \$9 million.

Fees for university students would not increase under the BOR request, as Stafford said they were already higher than most comparable states.

"Only Maryland of all the southern states has a higher fee schedule," he said.

Stafford said that "accommodating anticipated inflation" was the first priority of the BOR budget this year.

Other priorities, in order of importance, were compensating for past inflation, providing for enrollment

increases, and implementing a limited number of new or improved programs.

He predicted that SUS enrollment would rise 25 per cent in the next ten years, although enrollment dropped this year.

He attributed the decline to the loss of veteran educational benefits of some 12,000 veterans last year.

The BOR General Office budget request presentation before the Senate subcommittee chaired by Sen. Curtis Peterson asked for funding of \$18.6 million.



photo / robert o'leary

## The Jackal

Frustrated with the limited response generated by several Flambeau advertisements, "The Jackal" doffs her duds

and streaks from her apartment in the hope that others will follow. The FSU students, who hid her real identity but little else in this photograph, is trying to rejuvenate interest in the annual springtime ritual.

# Student negotiator sought

by andy kanengiser

"You now have two forces clashing, and calling each other names in print. Both sides have gotten away from the main reason universities exist, which is to educate students."

State Rep. Grover Robinson, D-Pensacola, is talking about the collective bargaining negotiations between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

For the third year in a row, Robinson, a Pensacola realtor, is introducing a House bill that would allow a student representative to participate in BOR-UFF negotiations and have access to all records.

"Students are a lot of consumers

who are not being heard," Robinson said of the 112,000 enrolled in the State University System. In his view, a student at the bargaining table would be a "moderating force" between the BOR and UFF.

"People are suspicious when you talk of students wanting things — especially the over-30 generation — and they are suspicious about collective bargaining for public employees," said Robinson, a 1970 University of Florida law school graduate.

To many Florida legislators, "students and collective bargaining are two liberal ideas. But when you put them together, this is not some wild-eyed bill," Robinson said. The

bill was killed in the Senate Education Committee last year.

Student lobbyist Richard Merrick of the Florida Student Association pointed out that a similar bill passed in Montana and Oregon two years ago. In Montana, the student representative at the bargaining table takes the side of management. In Oregon, the student remains as a third party.

Funding for the position, if the legislation is passed, would come from the \$9 million controlled by Student Governments in the SUS, Merrick said.

Besides FSA lobbying support, there is the possibility that the BOR will back the student bargaining bill.

## Senate approves appointees

by steve dollar

Five SG Cabinet appointees were approved by Student Senate Wednesday night.

All five of SG President Greg Girard's appointees for cabinet posts were approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Lance Selva, a member of the Alabama Bar and a graduate of the University of Alabama Law School, was approved as the new attorney general.

Dave Seibert, director of the Alliance for Gay Awareness

and former lobbyist for the Florida Sierra Club, will be the new SG Ombudsman.

Howard Libin, a member of the Student Consumer Union who helped compile the student discount coupon book, was selected as Secretary of Communications.

Tom Knowles, formerly on the Academic Committee at Tallahassee Community College, is the new Secretary of Academic Affairs, and Wes Noon was approved as Administrative Assistant.

Girard must still appoint a Secretary of Minority Affairs.

## Profs are on TV

Two FSU professor of criminology will appear on CBS's news magazine, "60 Minutes," this Sunday to discuss the relevance of education as it applies to their field.

The 14-minute segment will feature a debate between Dr. George Kirkham, who favors an applied approach to criminology, and Dr. Ted Chiricos, who holds a more theoretical approach.

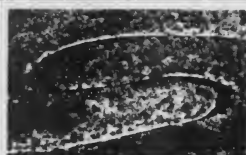
"They (CBS) rode with me on patrol in Tallahassee and filmed a fight that another officer and I broke up," said Kirkham.

Kirkham has written a book based on his experiences on the street as a Jacksonville police officer. He said he feels that it is proper for educators to spend a generous amount of time within the real world.

Chiricos said he feels professors should spend more time with research. "You don't have to hit people over the head to know reality," he said.

The show will be aired by WCTV, Channel 6, at 7 p.m.

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## Highway noise measured

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Scientists at five state universities are using decibel meters to measure noise on Florida's highways and conducting an opinion survey to determine if existing vehicular noise standards should be changed.

"Studies already have established that intense noise increases tension and irritability and affects our relationships with others," Dr. William Yost, a psychologist at the University of Florida's Institute for the Advanced Study of Communication Processes, said Thursday.

Yost and scientists from the universities of South Florida at Tampa; West Florida at Pensacola; Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton; and Florida Technological

University at Orlando have been measuring decibel levels on Florida's highways during the past three years.

The object of the research is to determine the degree of public acceptance of the state's decibel limits for cars and trucks established by law in 1972.

The limit for cars traveling 25 miles per hour is 76 decibels, the equivalent of a very loud scream; for trucks, it's about 86 decibels, or the same level experienced by a person at the edge of an airport runway during a jet take-off.

To conduct their research, the scientists placed decibel meters approximately 50 feet from various roadways around the state and measured the level at which the

human ear receives traffic noise. The measurements were taken under varying weather, traffic and speed conditions.

"Our tests have shown that vehicles with defective equipment such as mufflers, don't meet the state standards and should be pulled off the road," Yost said.

Under the current standards, two teams of Florida Highway Patrol officers, equipped with special monitoring devices, travel around the state monitoring vehicle noise. When they find someone whose vehicle is excessively noisy, they stop him and issue him a citation.

The university scientists' studies have shown that there are ways of reducing highway noise outside of mechanical adjustments.

## Weintraub to speak

Sidney Weintraub, a well-known economist from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Inflation and Income Policies" today at 4:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Building.

Weintraub favors the initiation of wage-price controls that would include incentives to corporations to limit inflationary wage increases.

Weintraub's appearance is sponsored by the Graduate Students Association of the Economics department, and will be followed by a reception in the Weichelt lounge.

## briefs

PPU will present a talent and fashion show tonight at Tallahassee Federal. Admission charge is \$1.

THE 14TH Annual Tallahassee Junior Museum Antique Show will be held today through Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds. General admission tickets are \$2 per day or \$4 for three days.

KAPPA Delta Pi will be holding a textbook drive today and again Mar. 18. Books will be picked up at dorms, fraternity, sorority and scholarship houses, and the Education Building.

THE INDIA Association will screen the film "Mahatma" tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Room 120 away.

FPO will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union. Persons wishing to offer goods for sale may register today in Room 238 Union. Registration is \$1.50 for FSU students and \$3 for non-students.

THE PRE-SCHOOL Mental Health Workshop will present Dr. Wallace Kennedy who will speak on "Developing Independence: Training for High Ego Strength — What, Why and How" Sunday at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.



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### Buffett concert is defended by LPO

Editor:

Regarding Dave Taylor's letter stating the Buffett concert was "a disaster": I think he should know some facts concerning the show.

First of all, he and his friends (along with everyone else in line!) were admitted half an hour late because Buffett was tuning up and doing sound checks until he felt everything was right. Would Taylor have preferred lousy sound?

He also states that by the time they found a place to sit, it was in the very back of the floor seating. If he wants front-row seats maybe he should get there early enough to get them (it's the price you've got to pay). Someone has to sit in the back of floor seating, or does Taylor think we should limit ticket sales so that everyone can have a great seat? (Although we are very concerned with aesthetic pleasures, the money-making poten-

tial of concerts does enter our minds.)

Taylor, we did not build Tully Gym, so we must use it to the best of our ability (which we do). In case you didn't know, it was not our recommendation that the males use the bushes outside, but rather the bathrooms downstairs were opened for all males' convenience.

I hope, for your benefit, that Gainesville can come up with a better series of concerts in April than we're having. In that month alone, we're presenting Heart, Orleans, Charlie Daniels Band and Todd Rundgren.

It's a pity that you won't be able to make the shows, but we've checked with the bands and they'll play even though you're not there. (Maybe you can stay home and watch the Midnight Special.)

Andi Coval

### Congrats to LPO

Editor:

I for one, being a member of the FSU student body, would like to thank our Leisure Program Office for a truly entertaining winter quarter.

Since winter quarter is one that is known to drag along, it was of great relief to have the opportunity to see several outstanding acts on this campus. I feel that all of the shows were well planned and extremely well performed.

Although at times we at FSU do not receive the talent that the University of Florida gets because our LPO is not allocated the amount of money that the UF agency is, we have had our share of excellent talent this quarter. From the tentative schedule that the LPO has presented for spring quarter, it looks as if we, the students, can look for another good quarter of fine music. Thanks, LPO, for all you have accomplished; it's never been so good.

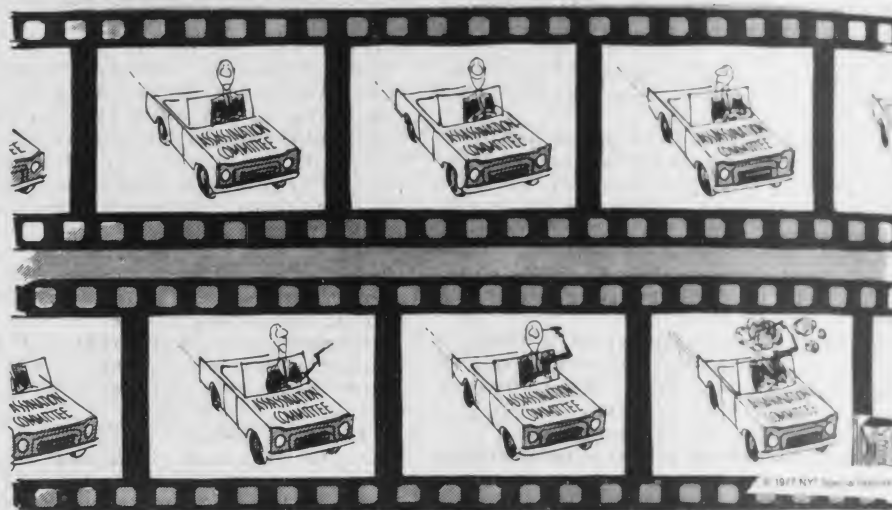
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## Sloth and indolence

### personals

by richard lee

I would rather sleep than own several productive platinum mines. I prefer it to smoked oysters and snug-fitting boots.

To be warmly nested in a sheet and quilt, a beatific half-smile on my face, my subconscious mind noiselessly percolating lovely, thin-skinned images — this is my concept of Nirvana.

Consequently, getting up out of bed is an agonizing effort of body and spirit; it is no accident that I work a 3 to 11 shift.

Before noon, my corpse-like insensibility to sound makes a mockery of the alarm clock. Jackhammers in the street produce a trifling ripple in the straight line of my Alpha pattern; dreadful screams make me scratch my nose; rending lightning bolts just outside the bedroom window create in me a profound sense of well-being.

When I finally do rise up from the depths, a decompression period of at least an hour begins. The electrical activity in my brain during this hour registers approximately one-billionth of an amp.

My face is puffy, my eyes are nearly shut.

I drift without a rudder, subject to the whim of the breeze, and only by slow degrees can I gain enough control to tack about to the kitchen for a cup of coffee.

I am tranquil. I am vacant. I am clinically dead.

Something extraordinary would have to happen to disturb this quietus. But there's little chance of that in this tedious repetition of sordid circumstance that some call life.

Just this morning, for example, I went to the front door in my robe and bare feet, a cup of coffee in

my hand.

Opening the door, I stepped out onto the porch, stretched my arms and yawned a great gaping yawn.

BUDGE!!

A very large white bird, an albatross I think, flew directly into my mouth and lodged there, gorging my cheeks full to bursting. A python slid its liquid scales down a branch above my head.

"Gmmmmph," I thought to myself, still low on amperage.

I crossed the lawn, the nether part of the bird dangling from my face, the python tightening its coils around my neck, to where the newspaper lay beneath a bush. Stooping to pick it up, I didn't see the crocodile where it rested in the shade of the shrub.

With the newspaper in one hand and the coffee cup in the

other, I, the bird, the python and now the crocodile (hanging from my arm) turned back to the porch.

As much as can be expected with one's lower face bloated with albatross, my expression suggested an apathy measureless to man.

A tentacle groped up my leg, its suckers straining to hoist the bulk of an adult octopus to a perch on my side.

By the time I reached the porch, the octopus had forced a tentacle into my left ear, straight through my head, and out again through the right ear.

From the corner of my eye I marked the thunderous approach of a rhinoceros, horn lowered for the kill, two thousand pounds hurtling, death-dealing flesh — three seconds away from impact.

"I won't even look at the blood in the mailbox," I thought.

## Chuzek a revolutionary

Editor:

Perhaps The Flambeau finds it amusing to make a mockery of the great name of Anton Chuzek. Perhaps they will not find it so funny after the revolution.

In point of fact, Chuzek was not a petty bourgeois, materialistic athlete (we have grave doubts, in fact, that barrel-jumping is a legitimate sport); he was a highly esteemed Lithuanian revolutionary leader in the 1920s.

Most notably, he is remembered for his heroic raid on the Royal Palace in 1922 which deposed the despicable oligarch Anatole

Lopez and returned Lithuania to the common folks.

Chuzek is particularly noted for his magnanimity in renouncing his vast inheritance (of the Chuzek Whoopie Cushion fortune), and for the fact that he was a great success despite a severe physical handicap (he was born with seven functional legs and was compelled to walk prone); hence, capitalist oppressor detractors often referred to him as "centipede," "too tall," "legs" and "creepy crawler."

Raoul Warshawsky  
Student Revolutionary League

Editor:

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Editor:

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## Shah is a cohort of U.S. corporations

Editor:

The dictatorial regime of the Shah has once again embarked on a campaign of bloody terror in hopes of stamping out dissent in Iran.

Recent announcements by the government-controlled press indicate that in the last few weeks many Iranian patriots have been murdered while many more were arrested.

At this moment the fate of 18 patriots arrested is unknown. Not even their names have been released. What is certain, however, is that after arrests they have surely undergone inhumane torture, and if still alive, their lives are in great jeopardy.

These latest atrocities of the fascist Shah have given him the grim distinction of having killed close to 200 Iranian patriots in the last 18 months. The figures stand at more than 500 murders since 1970.

When the U.S. brought the Shah to power in 1953 it was for "humanitarian" reason that motivated it. Rather, the need to grab up markets, to violently take over the other people's wealth, natural resources and their very lives, all in the holy name of profits, was the essential factor.

When the plunder of human and natural resources of Iran by the U.S. government and corporations is taken into account, it isn't hard to see that billions of dollars of profits which are extracted against the will and the interests of the vast majority of the people of Iran each year provide powerful motives for the U.S. to try to bolster the Shah's fascist rule through huge arms purchases, etc., while the CIA is given the job of devising the most ruthless, inhumane torture methods of SAVAK to carry out.

When a U.S. military adviser is killed in Iran because he's helping shore-up a dictatorship in order to facilitate the plunder of the Iranian people, the U.S. ruling class joins in one voice with the Shah in crying "bloody murder" or "terrorism." But these very same "humanitarians" are willing to kill by the thousands and millions in order to

## letters

extract one more dollar of profit.

Hypocrisy will not find a more vile expression than in the words and deeds of the Shah and his masters!

In carrying out such crimes, the ruling class in this country and the Shah want to make the American people think that their interests are at one with the Pentagon and SAVAK. They want to dupe the people into thinking that the CIA and big multi-national monopolies are working in the interest of the American people. If the Shah is helping them, if he is a good puppet, then he is also helping the American people, then the people in this country must oppose the people of Iran in their quest for independence and democracy and side with the Shah.

But nothing could be further from the truth. When has it been that the American people have benefitted from the plunder of other peoples, carried out by the big monopolies in this country?

Sure. The big corporations obtained a lot of profits. Billions. But where did it help the people in this country? Remember Vietnam? Was not the defense of the corrupt Thieu regime by the U.S. government carried out under the name of the American people? But what happened? More than \$150 billion of tax dollars of the working people in this country was sucked up by arms manufacturers and the only thing that the people in this country got was the "privilege" of dying for those profits!

They are telling the American people that "we know the Shah isn't the best democrat (!) but if you go against him he'll shut off the oil, and then you won't have fuel to run your car, to heat your home, or to run our factories." They continue, "You must defend the Shah or die for lack of petroleum."

This is nothing but outright blackmail. When the people

in this country were forced to pay higher prices for fuel, they suffered. But the big oil companies didn't.

The Shah got all the money. The oil companies got all the money. The arms manufacturers got all the money. But what about the people in this country, what about the people in Iran? They got zilch! They were told to defend the Shah or it would get worse.

It isn't the Iranian people who have control over their resources, it's the Shah. And the Shah is working for and is a puppet of the same big corporations that profit from the work of both the Iranian and American people.

So the Iranian and American people have the same interests — fighting those who oppress them. Should the American people side with the Shah, who helps to oppress and exploit them, or should they side with the people of Iran?

Anyone who doesn't want to be fooled would certainly choose the latter alternative.

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## Don't legalize all crimes

Editor:

The letter which appeared Wed., Feb. 23, criticizing my remarks about a letter dealing with victimless crimes appears to be more concerned with my I.Q. level than with making an intelligent statement concerning the problem.

The point that I wanted to make was that there are very few crimes that are victimless. I am in total agreement that crimes that are really victimless should not be subject to law enforcement. But, as I said before, these would be very few and I would not consider the legalization of all drugs to be in this category.

In your letter criticizing my remarks, you state, "It is also presumed that mature adults who are capable of giving consent should be allowed to accept responsibility for their own actions." In essence, you are saying that a mature pusher can push drugs to a mature user because blaming the mature pusher won't stop the mature user from buying the drugs.

Of course, this statement would be brilliantly logical at a Mel Brooks idiot

convention.

Perhaps blaming the pusher won't stop the user, but making this the logic for legalizing the sale of hard drugs is not going to solve the problem either. We cannot stop the murder rate in this country; so are we to legalize murder?

No, we try to cut the incidence of this occurring, and so far the only way to do that is through (oh boy, here comes that dirty word again) more efficient law enforcement. If you have a better alternative, then I would be the first to consider it. But legalization of the crime is not the answer.

You also state that I was highly critical because the author of the letter that I took issue with did not sign his or her name. To this, I will agree. If you haven't got the guts to have your name printed along with the opinion you hold, then I would venture to say that you really don't believe in what you are saying or that you are afraid of being criticized personally.

You stated that I copped-out by calling for stricter enforcement. Well, you copped-out by being a "name withheld."

T. Abdo

## 'Pulling rank in a shit house'

Editor:

Re the letter by Ms. Meale under the title, "Who gets bathroom privileges?" on Feb. 23: She asks, "Why is there a need by one of our faculty to make a student feel inferior?"

The answer to that, I learned many years ago in the pre-WWII army. Certain

unpleasant and despicable types were referred to by officers and men alike as being "the kind of son-of-a-bitch who would pull his rank in a shit-house."

It would seem that Ms. Meale has encountered literally just such a type (female in this case). She may be assured that it won't be her last.

Albert E. Brown

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## Renaissance and Gentle Giant in Tampa

Renaissance and Gentle Giant will perform in the University of South Florida gym Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 at the door. During the past three years, Renaissance has become the leading exponent of classically influenced contemporary music. Gentle Giant is a progressive English rock group; both groups have a loyal, and growing audience.

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## weekend

### 'Virginia Woolf' is reborn

#### review

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Fun and games, Walpurgisnacht, The Exorcism: what delights, wonder and terror such things bring to mind. Mind games, games people play, full of mystery and devilry ... The conjurer is Edward Albee, the American playwright so revolutionary with his absurdist dramas, he was forced to take his work to Germany in the late 50s and early 60s to see it produced. Thus it was Germany, that brazen Valky of pagan war, rosy crucifixions, and ovens who first saw "Zoo Story," "The Sandbox," "American Dream" and "The

Death of Bessie Smith." Albee's masterwork to come, his chalice of bitch blood was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." When it opened on Oct. 13, 1962 in New York City, "Virginia Woolf" seemed at once the definitive play about nausea — that absurdist malaise described a generation before by European existentialists — that had come to grip America, in all its upward mobility and fading wanderlust coldly about the bowels. It seemed to be a play of hysteria as well as nausea: of false pregnancy, false desire — illusion and death.

In my mind no production of "Virginia Woolf" can compare with the Mike Nichols film that ran frothy with venom, cynicism, staccato bursts of wit and brainslaughter. Thus one must admire FSU director Gil Lazier for mounting a successful rebirth of Albee's modern classic. The Mainstage production is by no means an hysterical, false pregnancy. Where the performers lack in true age and dissipation, they excel in energy, evidenced in the speedy delivery of lines and, of course, volume. Gloria Muro is loud and saucy-when-sauced; yet she artfully exposes Martha's tender side, as well as her vital organs, bathed in a warm orange light. Dennis Barnett clicked, clicked and clicked, crisp, cold and blue as her husband, enemy and lover. J. Smith as Honey teetered skilfully on the edge of giddy naivete and childlike surrender. Her timing was keen, her underplay a delight to watch. Charles G. Pfrang exploited his physical resemblance to George Segal (almost a dead-ringer) with discreet charm, picking up on Segal's little ticks and turn of nuance. Nice, very nice. As I said, it is impossible to get the film out of my mind.

### 'State of Siege' today

The award-winning film "State of Siege" will be screened today at noon and 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is a tense drama of political kidnapping and based on the actual kidnapping of a CIA agent in Uruguay a few years ago.

Ironically, the film was shot in Santiago, Chile during the Allende regime. Not quite two years later the same techniques in political suppression and military junta rule shown in the film were applied to the city and to many of the people starred in this gripping Costa-Gavras drama.

### 'La Boheme' beautiful

by *John Reed*

Stories can be as real as you care to make them. How about this one?

There was once a poet who lived with three friends in a small attic apartment in Paris. Their poverty was abysmal, for none of them could find work. The poet, Rudolph fell in love with a girl who lived in the same tenant house, and as soon as he found more work, he moved away with her. For a while they were happy. Rudolph grew increasingly jealous, however, while in the meantime, his lover fell ill with a chest cold that got progressively worse. Finally she could take no more of Rudolph's constant quarrelling, and left him.

It was not a happy split. Each was even more unhappy than before. Rudolph went back to live with his friends, and his lover, Mimi found other loves. One night, though, Mimi was brought to Rudolph by a friend. Her illness had worsened, and she needed him desperately. Having realized his past mistakes, Rudolph now reaffirmed his love for Mimi, but by then it was too late ... Mimi died.

A typical storybook romance? Perhaps.

But if you change the names and places, how many people could fill in the blanks? Throw in some camaraderie here, some genuine sacrifice there, then a little passion for good measure, and you have a story that is not only believable, but one that most people can identify with.

You may well have guessed, but the above story is the plot for "La Boheme," Puccini's ever popular, and realistic opera. "La Boheme" will be performed tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond. Subsequent performances (there are alternating casts) Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. If you want to see a beautiful story, with equally beautiful music, and, in this case, beautiful scenery (remindful of French impressionism), "La Boheme" is a must.

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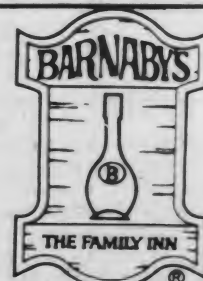
The first thing to strike you upon walking into Nature's Way on Tennessee, across from the Varsity Theatre, is the sweet, bread-dough and granola smell of the place; then you appreciate the greenery and the friendly people. Tea (mate, red zinger, ginseng, whichever you wish) is served hot, cold and aromatic. For a main dish, I recommend the daily special ... The bean stroganoff is a bit soupy, but otherwise

excellent and supremely tasty with sour cream, white beans, noodles and seasoning. Then there is the almond chow mein, almonds and water chestnuts, steamed with other garden delights over rice. You can dine on entree and salad for under \$2, and, mother knows, this food is good for you. Ah, honey for sugar, carob for chocolate, kero for coffee, and soybean cereal for meat, natural. — *Ian Schweitzer*

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# Valerie Carter soon to be BIG

by steve dollar

If her first album is any indication, former session artist and back-up singer Valerie Carter could well be the next BIG female vocalist. "Just A Stone's Throw Away" (Columbia) displays her vocal talents in a variety of ways, from a perfect remake of the Stairstep's 1970 hit, "Ooh Child" and the Country-Gospel title track to the suprising Maurice White funk tune, "So So Happy."

Though the album bears a heavy Southern California influence (derived largely from co-producer and Little Feat vocalist Lowell George, and a studio-full of LA back-up musicians — including Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne) it is not singularly dominated by any regional sound. Instead, Carter has achieved a singing-style all her own; it is throaty and sensual ("Ooh Child") and sorrowfully plaintive ("Face Of Appalachia"), and it reaches out seductively to

## review

coax your heart away.

Carter sings of mellow blues and loneliness in an all-night diner, in the jazzy "Back To Blue Some More" (featuring Ernie Watts on sax) and you begin to feel those late evening blues yourself. And on "Cowboy Angel" she proves that you name does not have to be Linda to sing LA-country rock. She has got that kind of voice. It is only in Earth, Wind and Fire's (Maurice White) over-ambitious and out-of-place disco tune, "City Lights" that can be considered a major flaw. Otherwise, this is a near-perfect debut LP. I think ... I'm falling in love.

## Laugh away your misfortunes

by godwin kelly

Having a sense of humor to ward off frustration is a necessity. I know for a fact. For instance, my day the other day was filled with (mild) misfortune. My cats shat all over my shag rugging. I had a bitter argument with a close friend, and then walked bang! into a door. I found a cigarette burn in my favorite sweater, and later spilled orange juice all over myself. Should I mention finding an unsightly (hard to see) and tormenting pimple on my back? Or about the toilet that overflowed?

What did I do but sit down and laugh. It was either that or tear out my hair — except that I am sorely lacking in hair at present.

College provides a perfect testing ground. Life here is full of pressures, both academic and social, leaving a door wide open for mishap and misfortune. Take, for instance, your final exams ...

You study all night prior to, and to stay awake you take drugs, drink a gallon of coffee, play music, smoke, pace — anything to keep those baby blue eyes open. Then you come to school strung out, jittery, spacey, on pins and needles. The last thing you remember is sitting down to take the first exam. Your grades: zilch.

What do you do? You roll on the ground laughing. Then you shoot yourself.

And the same principle applies to your social life. Say you do not drink much, but your roommate has his mail sent to the corner bar. You are new in town and he wants to take you out on the town. He also wants to fix you up with a hot blonde. You cannot tell him to suck-off, because this hot blonde may be the chance you have been waiting for.

## Free Symphonic Band concert Sunday evening

The FSU Symphonic Band will kick off its statewide concert tour Sunday night with a concert in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15. The program will feature two solos and a duet by Pat Meighan, saxophone, and Dave Wilson, tuba, both faculty members. Other numbers will include "Lincolnshire Posey" by Percy Grainger, "La Procession du Roccio" by Turina, "Fiesta del Pacifico" by Nixon, two marches by Sousa and Prokofieff, and a pop medley, "Broadway Curtain," conducted by Bob Duke. The concert is free and the public is invited.

## 'Miracle Worker' auditions on

The School of Theatre will hold auditions for their Spring production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker." Times and places are: Saturday, 1 p.m., Room 205; Sunday, 1 p.m., Room 205; Monday, 7 p.m., Room 205; in the Fine Arts Building. Call backs will be auditioned Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Room 138 FAB. There are roles for four males and six females. Scripts are available for perusal in Room 328 FAB. Everyone is welcome to audition.

## guest column

So you go out with your buddy, get loaded and meet some good people. Then after rising from the dead, the next morning you begin that term paper. All of a sudden he storms into the room with a can of beer in one hand and a brunette in the other. "Are you ready to party?" he asks. Then you try to explain ...

"Some friend you are," he says, and you find yourself drunk for two more days. When you hand in that biology paper you find out you have been thrown out of the course. Laugh, my friend. Laugh!

"The Treasure of The Sierra Madre" ends with this line of thought.

"We have worked and labored like galley-slaves for the pleasure of it," Walter Huston says to Tim Holt. "Anyway, I think it's a very good joke — a good one played on us and on the bandits by the Lord or by fate or by nature, which ever you prefer.

"The whole output of our mine could be had for a bag of tobacco had we met the bandits in time and asked them for that sand."

"You make me sick with your foolish laughter," Holt yells back at the old man. "I can't understand how anybody in his right mind can laugh at such a sad thing!"

"If you can't laugh at that, my boy," Huston chuckles. "Then I don't know what humor is." So much for lost gold, and exams.

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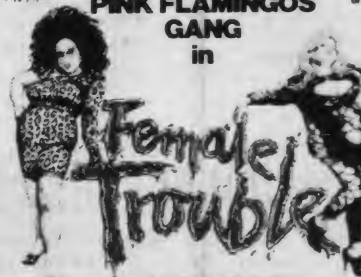
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## hot licks & rhetoric

# The final agony — without the ecstasy

by mark tellier

Finals are once again upon us; the season of the witch is here. Visions of the End — the pits — drift through the dusty academic corridors of your mind. Feelings of fear, low-quality panic, and just generally blowing it are the order of the day. Too many fat neglected textbooks to be read in an ungodly hurry. Coke consumed, papers written hastily about such high-minded subjects as "the comparison between William Shakespeare and Doonesbury," and similar themes. Burnt coffee during the wee hours of the night, combined with short-circuited optic nerves. Ah, yes . . .

And just what does this tribal initiation rite called final exams do for you? Well, first let's consider what finals do TO you. In short, they make you crazy. Close those Rand-McNally eyes at night and feel your optic nerves arc and spark. Recycle your cuticles a bit, perhaps. And above all else, sweat — both physically and emotionally. That oh-shit-here-it-comes kind of feeling that you experience when a roller coaster reaches the top and you prepare to plunge into oblivion, permeates your soul.

Now, what finals do FOR you. Depending on your socio-economic status, straight A's can do anything from earning brownie points with the folks to maybe securing a new MGB, if you play your grade cards right. A complete

## barbed wire

matching set of A's can get you into law school. Luckily, grades have been blown-up, like everything else, by inflation. Now there's enough for everybody. No need to get pushy.

But, making straight A's also has its drawbacks. If you do too many for too long, a severe psychological dependency can result. Withdrawal is a bitch, characterized by untried hunches that you can walk on water. Or into medical school. Or race trains wearing nothing but P.F. Flyers.

Consider the unthinkable: what if they gave a final and nobody came? Or how about if everyone brought crayons to class and dutifully filled in those familiar bluebooks with brilliantly-rendered crayola impressionist sketches? Better still, write answers to test questions on the desk tops, and then let the professor figure out how the hell to fit 43 desks into a Volvo.

This is, of course, academic treason. And there's always that unruly 10 percent they warned us about, those who would refuse to go along with the program. Such serious-minded souls could ruin the spontaneity of the thing. Oh well, it's nice to think about, anyway, before I start cramming . . .

## Mexican jumping beans banned

(ZNS) Making Mexican jumping beans jump is "cruelty to animals."

At least this is a ruling from the Dutch Secretary of Culture, William Meijer, who is proposing an immediate cut-off in the importation of Mexican jumping beans to the Netherlands.

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about because there is a little insect inside which becomes irritated and hops around looking for shade when excess light or heat is administered to the bean's cover.

The Dutch Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it is determined "to bring an end to this form of sadism."

## Bigfoot to be saved

(ZNS) "Harassing, intimidating or annoying" Bigfoot, the legendary human-like ape creature which is said to stalk the Northwestern United States, may soon be illegal in Oregon.

Oregon State Representative Ted Kulongoski has introduced a bill into the state legislature which would protect the giant animal from inconsiderate curiosity seekers hunting it down to prove it really exists.

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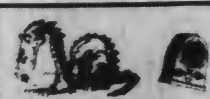
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One Hanafi spokesperson said there would be "no compromise" on the raiders' demands for delivery of six rival Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafi women and children in 1973. He implied the gunmen would

carry out threats to behead hostages otherwise.

Attorney General Griffin Bell and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz monitored the situation closely for President Carter, who acknowledged the powder-keg delicacy of things by cancelling a 19-gun salute to Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan for fear of startling gunmen holed up in the nearby city hall.

Mayor Walter Washington, negotiating with the raiders from a glass-walled command post, said

matters were too tense for him to disclose details of negotiations.

But he said members of the foreign diplomatic corps, including Moslem envoys, were helping. The ambassadors of Iran, Egypt and Pakistan were seen at Washington's crisis command post.

State Department spokesperson Frederick Z. Brown confirmed Washington's statement and said his department was cooperating with District of Columbia police. But he added, "It is not prudent to go into details further."



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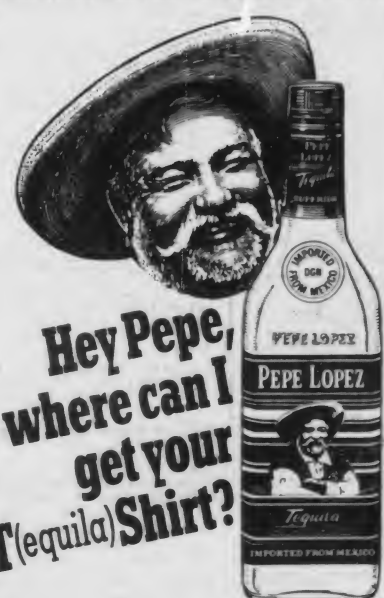
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# Delta State blasts FSU 106-60

by glenn greenspan

Delta State proved why they are the number one women's team in the nation, as they easily defeated the Lady Seminoles by a score of 106-60 last night in Cleveland, Miss.

From the outset of the ballgame the Delta State Lady Statesmen were in complete control. Playing with Olympic Silver medalist Lucy Harris, Delta dominated every aspect of the game.

In the first 20 minutes, Delta was able to get inside for easy buckets, while consistently hitting from the outside. The first half bulge of 61-20 was added to in large measure by the great play of guard Shirley Ward. Ward, the Delta State match-up to FSU's Shirley Silesby, played an aggressive defense while setting up her teammates for numerous baskets.

In the first half the Seminoles continuously turned the ball over, as they appeared to be intimidated by the larger Delta team. The Tribe, trying to employ Coach Dianne

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Murphy's tactic of a running offense, was totally shut off by a tenacious pressing defense.

The statistics helped to show the awesome power of Delta State in the first half. The Statesmen shot a blazing 60 per cent from the field while 91 per cent from the charity stripe.

The Seminoles only managed to hit a mere 29 per cent from the field and could only hit 50 per cent from the foul line during the initial period.

The second half was almost a repeat of the first as the Lady Statesmen came out red-hot. Continuing their remarkable shooting of the first half, Delta gained a 50-point lead before their entire starting five were removed.

For the Seminoles, the second half was again plagued with numerous turnovers as well as complete offensive and defensive board control by the Statesmen.

This contest marked the last game of the 1976-77 campaign for the Lady Cagers. After playing better-than-expected ball throughout the season, the Tribe finishes the year with an 11-12 mark.

Delta State's next contest will be tonight as they will attempt to continue their possession of the Women's Basketball Title. Since women's basketball made its appearance four years ago at Delta, the team has mounted a mark of 102-6, while winning two national crowns. If this game was any indication of their power, the Lady Statesmen appear well on their way to yet another national championship.

# FSU nine meet Valdosta

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Baseball team will travel to Valdosta, Ga. Sunday to play the Valdosta State University Flyers. Featuring a young squad, VSU should provide a "good challenge to our team," noted FSU Coach Woody Woodward.

The Seminoles are still smarting from their loss of a double-header to the University of Florida last Monday. "The way we played against Florida should help us to be mentally ready for Valdosta," commented Woodward. "If we are all healthy, we should be ready," he concluded.

Health has been a subject of concern on the Seminole squad. Pitcher Larry Jones, who will get the starting nod for the game, has been having some arm trouble. Right-fielder Chip Bifano is still being bothered by a back muscle strain and second baseman Guillermo Bonilla has been having some problems with his hand. The rest of the squad is physically sound.

Jones will probably pitch only a few innings because of the tenderness in his arm; after that, Woodward has mentioned that he will go with reliever Jackie Smith.

Last week a Sports Illustrated correspondent was in town asking questions about Terry Kennedy and the rest of the FSU program. His story will reportedly be out in the March 21 issue of SI.

Game time is scheduled to be at 2 p.m. in Valdosta. The next FSU home game will be Thursday, March 17, against Kentucky.

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**THIS SATURDAY** beginning at 9 a.m. in Tully the Tallahassee Women's United States Volleyball Association Power Volleyball team will hold a tournament involving both class A and AA teams from all over the state.

**THERE WILL BE A FRATERNITY** manager's meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE** Hustlers for winning the Women's All Campus Basketball Championship. In their final game, they defeated Gilchrist Hall 37-26. Alpha Xi Delta were the sorority champs.

**ALL FORFEIT DEPOSIT CHECKS** for Basketball may now be picked up in Room 117 Tully Gym.

**THE MEN'S ALL CAMPUS** Championship Basketball Game will be played Sunday in Tully Gym at 12:15 p.m.

**MATCHES FOR THE MEN'S TENNIS** and racquetball tournaments need to be played as soon as possible. Check the bulletin board for updates on the matches.

## In brief

edited by glenn greenspan

**THREE FLORIDA STATE TRACK STARS** will be heading to Detroit, Mich. this weekend to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Representing the Seminole Thincladders will be sprinter Don Merrick, hurdler Mike Roberson and pole vaulter Phares Rolle.

This will be one of the smallest groups FSU has ever sent but Coach Mike Long still hopes for a high finish. "Three solid place finishes should put us among the top ten teams in the nation," he said.

**THE FLORIDA STATE WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM** will oppose cross-town rival Florida A&M Saturday at FAMU's annual relay meet.

The nonscored event will serve as a tune-up for the Lady Seminoles in their upcoming trip to the Lady Gator Invitational.

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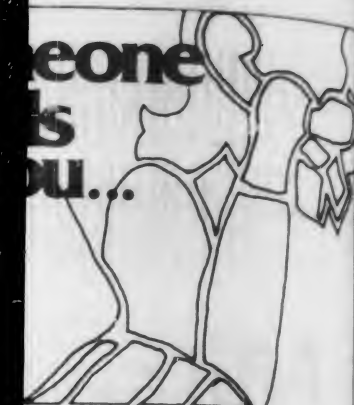
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## Minority affairs director sought

by andy kanengiser

John Burt, FSU Black Alumni president, and Dr. Benjamin Cowan of the University of Maryland are two top finalists for the post of director of minority student affairs.

A selection committee screened 52 applicants for the job vacated by Dr. Bill Gamble in April. Chairperson Dr.

Wallace Woodard said the recommendations of his committee were sent to President Bernard Sliger, who will make a decision shortly.

Sliger doesn't necessarily have to accept the committee's recommendations. The third highest rated candidate for the job is Cheryl Cromwell, assistant professor of social work for

three years at FSU, and academic counselor for student athletes.

The new director of minority student affairs will receive an annual salary of between \$16,000 and \$20,000. Lucius Gantt, former Public Affairs director for WFSU-FM, has been acting director since September.

Cowan, a FAMU graduate and director of Special Student Services at Maryland, is the top choice of the committee. Panelist Gary Johnson, Black Student Union president, said Cowan's Maryland job is similar to Earl Gordon's as director of Horizons Unlimited at FSU.

Johnson said the favors Cowan over Burt because of Burt's "lack of activity on the FSU campus." Burt, president of the Black Student Union in 1969 and 1972, has been an administrative assistant to Tallahassee Manager Dan Kleman for the past two years. Burt is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at FSU.

The post of Minority Student Affairs director is "nothing more than a counseling position. It has no pull or power," said Johnson. It has no budget, he said. Johnson was one of four students on the seven-member committee.

Burt, Cowan and Cromwell were among the five candidates interviewed by the campus committee. One of the 12 finalists not interviewed was Al Lawson, director of the Black Cultural Center and a Ph.D. candidate in higher education.

"After working with black students at FSU for six years and not being interviewed, I find it impossible to believe," said Lawson, president of the University Black Caucus.

"I was appalled that Al Lawson was not interviewed," said Cromwell. "It's a real slap in the face to Al."

Lawson also said the selection process was unusual in that the five finalists never met anyone on the FSU campus other than the committee members. Sliger, who will make the final decision, never interviewed the five finalists, he added.

"The position has no power or clear-cut job description. It shouldn't be filled until it is looked into," Lawson said.

The job was first filled by Gamble, who had responsibility over the Black Cultural Center, veterans affairs, international student affairs and disabled students, said Lawson. Gamble received a salary of some \$27,000. The current post offers none of these responsibilities, he said.

## Spay-neuter facility opens

by beth rudowske

A low-cost spay and neuter clinic for cats and dogs has opened in Tallahassee.

Supported by city and county funding as well as private donations and a private foundation, the Leon County Humane Society Spay and Neuter Clinic will offer substantial savings on these operations in an attempt to reduce the number of unwanted pets running loose in the area.

Pet owners desiring more information or an appointment for a pre-operative exam should call the clinic at 386-4148 or 386-4189, according to Kate Guttman, chairperson of Prevent Overpopulation of Pets. Her committee worked two years to establish the service, located in a brick house at 939 W. Tharpe St., at the corner of Tharpe and Old Bainbridge. Guttman said that rabies and distemper shots will be given to animals facing surgery, if they are due.

Prices for the spay and neuter service are \$10 for male cats, \$15 for male dogs, \$20 for female cats, and \$25 for female dogs. A the preliminary exam, owners will pay in advance and set a date for surgery.

Animals can return home the afternoon of the same day as surgery. All animals except male cats must return in seven to 10 days for stitch removal, Guttman said.

Hours for the clinic are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Camile Rocha, formerly of Miami, will perform the operations. A receptionist and surgical assistant complete the staff.



Clinic vet interviewed at opening

## Tallahassee holds onto FSU graduates

by danni vogt

"A more beautiful country can scarcely be imagined. It is high rolling and well watered," wrote John Lee Williams, co-founder of the capital city in 1823, of the area that is now Tallahassee.

Whether or not Tallahassee still possesses that special charm is an issue that has been argued by many over the years. Nevertheless, one fifth of FSU's approximately 80,000 alumni presently call Leon County their home, making this area the largest concentration of graduates in any one area of the entire world.

"I think it's the best thing I ever did," said Peggy Post, a 1950 graduate in geography, of her decision to remain in

Tallahassee. The New Jersey native spent 17 years in locales other than Tallahassee after her graduation, but eventually found her way back in 1967.

"I had liked it so much as an undergraduate, and I still have some faculty friends," she said of her return. "I thought that this would be a wonderful place to raise my children, so I came back."

"We came here to escape the superhighways," said Malcolm Greenfield, a class of '57 hotel and restaurant management graduate. He spent the years between 1957 and 1971 in Dade and Broward Counties, before returning here to attend law school.

"We went to south Florida, and then we came back to (Tallahassee's)

countrified city living," he said.

Mark Goldman, a 1969 political science graduate from Mansfield, Ohio, left Leon County for a year after graduation, but is not working locally for a life insurance company.

"I was president of the senior class while I was in school, and that gave me an opportunity to meet people in the Tallahassee community," he said. "I then realized that Tallahassee was a little more than I thought it was when I was in school."

Goldman said he finds the pace of life in Tallahassee especially pleasing, and is delighted by the cultural aspects the universities and the state capitol bring to what is essentially a small town.

Carl Haire, Jr., assistant executive director of the FSU alumni association, also came back.

"I would have made more money elsewhere, but I like the pace of life here," he said. "It grows on you."

Dr. Emory Cain, a local dentist, graduated from FSU's school of business in 1955. He later lived in Jacksonville and New Orleans, but returned to Tallahassee after finishing dental school in 1967.

"I considered moving to about five different towns in north Florida, but I thought Tallahassee was the best choice," he said.

"It's not too big, not too small," Cain said. "It offers a lot of cultural and intercollegiate athletic events. It's a good town to raise your children in."

**In brief**

# Auditor defends spending

The law that governs expenditures of student activity fees is not specific enough to determine exactly what expenditures are authorized, according to Ernest Ellison, state Auditor General.

The audit of student fees at the University of South Florida brought Ellison to that conclusion.

The audit showed that the student government had spent \$2.08 million during the 1975-76 fiscal year on such organizations as the Gay Coalition and the Florida Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

The audit stated that if state lawmakers are unhappy that student activity fees are being spent to support gay rights and the legalization of marijuana, they should change the law permitting such expenditures.

The legislature changed the law in 1974 to give State University System student governments control over the funds, subject to vetoes by university presidents.

**THE CAREER** Placement Service Center will host its annual Teacher Placement Conference Tuesday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. For further information call 644-6431.

**SUPERWALK '77** will be held Friday morning at 9 at the Leon County Fairgrounds, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Registration forms are available at any Burger King.

**STUDENT** Community Interaction volunteers can pick up certificates of appreciation at the SCI Office in Room 338 Union.

**VOLUNTEERS** are needed during spring break to tutor a child in reading. Call Nancy Kenny at 488-2468 for further information.

**THE FSU CHESS** Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

**LIBRARY** hours during the spring break will be as follows: Friday, March 18, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, March 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 20, closed; Monday, March 21 through Friday, March 25, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, March 26, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, March 27, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**"WOMEN and the Law"** will be offered Wednesday night at 7. Registration is \$25. The law course will aim to increase women's understanding of law and their ability to determine legal action. Further information is available at 644-3801.

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# Alumni at Founder's Day want black FAMU president

by andy kanengiser

FAMU alumni want a black president to succeed Dr. Benjamin Perry, according to Dr. Leonard Johnson, president of the FAMU National Alumni Association.

"We want a president who is black, astute and well-trained . . . and a person with the welfare of the entire FAMU community at heart," said Johnson, a Philadelphia physician.

Johnson, who heads some 19,000 A&M alumni, was at FAMU Friday for a Founders Day convocation honoring the university's 90th anniversary.

FAMU's new president should be concerned with educating students who fail to score above 1000 points on the College Boards, and come from families without wealth, Johnson said.

FAMU selection committee members and the Board of Regents "should be looking for the best-trained black person in the nation," he said, adding that FAMU alumni want the campus to remain predominantly black.

"We need black input into the power structure," said Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, alumni representative on the campus selection committee. "Florida has a white governor, a white Cabinet, and all but three members of the legislature are white. And I don't see why there is a need for white presidents at all the white institutions."

"I'm in favor of a black president," said McWilliams, a Tallahassee physician. "If a white were selected for the job, he'd have to be a super guy, a John F. Kennedy."

"There are a lot of complex issues that face A&M that a white president couldn't handle," McWilliams said.

The question of selecting a black president for FAMU is "not an issue, but a foregone conclusion for faculty, students and the black community in general," he said.

When the BOR named James Gardner, a Ft. Lauderdale regent and A&M graduate, as chairperson of the regents' selection panel, it "understood that FAMU would be best served by a black leader as president," McWilliams said.

-FAMU Student Government President Cheryl Mobley said she strong tends "toward a top black person with superior leadership." Mobley is the only student on the 10-member campus committee now screening 29 candidates.

"I'm staying neutral," said FAMU President Perry. "I'm for selecting a good president."

Perry, who resigned, will remain in office until the new president is named. The BOR decision is expected in July.

"If the campus committee feels that only a black would be effective as president, it is legitimate," said Dr. Fred Vaillianos, BOR liaison to the FAMU panel. "It is in the best position to make that determination. FAMU is in a unique situation."

However, Vaillianos said he was interested in exploring the Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action implications of the situation, should the FAMU committee restrict the search to a black president.

Under EEO requirements "race can't be a sole criterion for appointing a university president," according to Vaillianos, associate director of Personnel and Faculty Relations for the BOR. "FAMU could get into trouble over it with HEW."

## Shuttle buses scheduled

Students traveling between FSU and FAMU will be provided with a free bus shuttle beginning March 28.

Furnished by the Board of Regents in cooperation with Taltran, the bus will serve both campuses, providing continuous transportation between the two schools from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

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making a round trip from the Gore Building at FAMU to the FSU Union on Woodward Avenue, with service beginning and ending at FAMU.

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## Anita singing her way into bedrooms

Editor:

Anita Bryant, songstress of the orange grove, has sung her way into our living rooms and kitchens. Now that she's got her foot in the door she's decided to

take a peek into our bedrooms. For someone selling navels, this is a seedy thing to be doing.

Thus far Anita has done more good than harm. Her moral outrage over the new anti-dis-

crimination ordinance in Dade County, protecting the rights of homosexual persons, has generated a lot of thought — most of it being significantly more intelligent than her own.

In the course of her campaign for repeal of the ordinance, Anita has made both enemies and friends. The commercial sponsor of a television show she was to host became wary of the controversy they were becoming associated with. Instead of a smiling, charming, beautiful and innocuous creature, Anita was fast becoming the Sunshine State's very own Idi Amin. Perhaps Anita's new controversial image became appealing to her sponsor in time, as her cancellation soon gave way to a reinstatement.

On the other hand, Anita's vendetta has been applauded by some who now offer her their open arms. The Arkansas House

of Representatives, that great bastion of liberalism, open-mindedness and the open dog, has been deeply moved by her efforts, and is all for her. By the way, if you've followed the Arkansas House, and who hasn't, you know that their movements can lead one to think them to be the bowels of the South (or the nation, for that matter). Proving that bad can get worse, they now have political diarrhea.

Perhaps a nice long rest and a strong laxative will clear the minds of Anita and her allies in Arkansas and elsewhere. Surely, homosexual persons are not the greatest threat to decency since Eve offered Adam a bit of the apple — or was it an orange?

Dan Lazarus



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## Accusations without merit

Editor:

I'm writing in response to Mr. Sondel's accusation (in the Feb. 22 Flambeau) of my alleged ineptness as Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court. Sondel criticized me for apparently not moving on his "petition" regarding the Election Commissioner's refusal to place his name on the ballot.

One of the purposes of a letter-to-the-editor is to bring to the campus' attention any problem of special significance. However, if a writer such as Sondel is going to use this avenue to criticize me, he has an obligation to disclose all the facts, within his knowledge, surrounding his criticism. Part of Sondel's letter is written in the passive voice to deliberately hide certain facts.

For example, Mr. Sondel stated that his "application form (for candidacy) was delivered to the student government offices." What Sondel really means is that he sent his young son to deliver his candidacy application, and as a result his application was not received by the Election Commissioner. Since Sondel's application was not properly filed within the deadline, his name was not placed on the ballot. . . .

No one knows why Sondel's

application did not reach the Election Commissioner. But the fact remains that Sondel's voluntary decision to allow his son to deliver his candidacy application cost him an opportunity to run on the recent SG elections. It was Sondel's responsibility, and no one else's, to check with the Election Commissioner to verify that his application was received since he chose not to personally file his application.

When petitions are filed with the Student Supreme Court, it's customary for the SG secretaries or the SG attorney general to notify me. They do this solely as a courtesy, since the law school is separated from the main campus. With only two or three petitions filed with the Court each quarter, it simply is not reasonable for me to check my drawer on the SG offices every day. I was not aware, or notified, of Sondel's petition until Feb. 2, the day before the election primary. Even if I had been aware of Sondel's petition when he originally filed it, I would not have been able to schedule a hearing because he was out of town from Jan. 22-31.

Sondel's presence would have been necessary because his testimony, to be admissible, must be subject to cross-examina-

tion. Sondel's "petition" was really a request by the Florida Student Party for an advisory opinion regarding Sondel's ineligibility to run for office.

I immediately wrote, and personally delivered, to representatives of the Florida Student Party a note stating that the Student Body Constitution precluded me from issuing this advisory opinion. Furthermore, I indicated that a petition must allege a specific violation of the Student Body Constitution or Statutes, which Sondel's "petition" did not. I never again heard from Sondel or representatives of the Florida Student Party.

I admit that communication between the SG offices and the Student Supreme Court need improvement. For any communication breakdown between the SG office and myself, I apologize. But your allegations, Sondel, of my ineptness as Chief Justice are without merit. I have always scheduled hearings at the earliest time when all parties and justices have been available, and I have run a very unbiased and fair court, one concerned solely with administering justice.

Ed Krieger  
Chief Justice, Student Supreme Court

## Re-election unfair

Editor:

After all is done, I have decided to comment on the controversial run-off election between Dave Glick and myself. I am writing this now not because I lost, but because of my disappointment in how I lost.

First, I would like to thank those students that chose to vote on their own; we need more student involvement to have an effective SG. I would especially like to thank my friends and the Florida Student Party for all their assistance.

Second, since I did not receive equal publicity from The Flambeau before the campaign, I have chosen this opportunity to comment. When The Flambeau called to ask my opinion previous to the election, it was in the evening before the article appeared. No return phone number was left. It is a small wonder that I was unavailable for comment.

To answer the question posed: yes, the delay injured my position substantially. It allowed Glick a time advantage over any candidate participating previously, including myself, not to

mention exposure. This time advantage also allowed fast minute tactics to be performed by my opponent.

But most of all, I am writing this letter to say that I am extremely disappointed in the way the Elections Commission performed. It was known to all that the majority of my votes were from the School of Music. To cut costs, this poll was eliminated, and I, being a candidate, was not notified of the decision which was so detrimental to my position until 1:30 p.m. on Wed., March 2. This election was supposedly held to provide fairness. I don't believe this happened. No, I am not going to challenge the election; to do so would be a financial waste for the students.

I hope in all sincerity that Glick will be able to put out the work it will take to match the cost of the re-election — \$1.50 each vote. And I would like to question the fact that he asked for a re-election expressly because his name resembled that of Cory Ciklin's — isn't that biting the hand that brought in votes?

Robin Sexner

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# Profs with overdue books need flogging

Editor:

I have a solution!

There are many, many fine professors at our worthy institution. They do their job well, teaching us of the world and how it rolls. But there is an insidious group of these scholars hidden deep in the guts of our brick halls. They might aptly be called Collectors, for they hide away our library books and gaze upon them wickedly in the darkness of their offices!

## Love through Christ

Editor:

Much has been said in recent days in The Flambeau about male-female relationships. I'm thankful that recently I learned the biblical perspective on single adulthood.

I can say to my sisters in Christ, "I love you (agapao), and there are no strings whatsoever. I only want to be available to aid you in whatever you and the Lord Jesus want me to aid you in. I want to pray for and with you, help share your burdens, and be involved in your life. I'm doing all this because I love you (agapao) as a person and sister in Christ, not because I'm expecting anything from you."

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As I said, I have a solution. To what? you might ask. To the problem of this insidious group of scholars checking out books from Strozier Library and never returning them, the curs! I ask you, how many times have you searched and searched for a book in the library only to discover it has been checked out by a professor who need never return it because he or she cannot be fined?

I take a step back. Scholarship is wonderful. We are all here to enhance our situation and broaden the scopes of knowledge. That is all fair and good. I do not mind a professor checking out a book for a month, or two, or even three. The road to knowledge is tedious, yes. But one, or

two, or even three years! No, this won't do!

We, the students, are fined. The professors are not. To a certain extent this is not so very bad. It is not so very good either, but that rather ethical question can be left to someone else. I only wish access to all the books the library has at its disposal. If these "collectors" can continue their collecting, there may be no books left.

So, I have a solution! We must cure them of this deviant habit, correct? Would a fine be sufficient? Possibly. But then, even a fine can be ignored by a "collector" they need not heed the Bursar's plea to pay up or get out. So, I suggest we flog them. A lash for each month a book is overdue. I think, we could stage them on Landis Green, which would draw the student body together for the spectacle! Think of it! A common cause!

But in all seriousness, something must be done. I rather like the flogging idea, but it is rather bold. Possibly a spanking with the president presiding.

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18-20. "The form shaped near the top represents God," Neilsen said. "And all the creatures swarming below are of His creation." The rest bespeaks itself.

## Czech State Orchestra on tour

Playing music by the great composers of their homeland, the Czech State Orchestra will perform Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The concert,

featuring "The Moldau" by Smetana and Dvorak's "Symphony Number 8 in G minor, Op. 88," will be at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket

office in the Union.

They are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for FSU students. All seats are reserved, and any remaining tickets will be on sale an hour before the performance at the box office.

Prague has usually been the source of Czechoslovak orchestras touring the U.S., but the Czech State Orchestra comes from Brno, capital of the province of Maravia. Brno is the home of the famous composer Leos Janacek.

## Chamber Players visit

The University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players will perform Monday in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. They have toured worldwide and received good reviews from London and Paris to Honolulu, as well as in Stereo Review magazine, the New York Times, and other major dailies.

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I called for an interview, and hoped for a story. The story wasn't too successful in getting off the ground, but I did manage to get an interview. The story angle was a stately "No comment," proving that people can be difficult without trying. A reaction I can't understand; after all, it's free publicity, isn't it?

You'll never guess where the interviews were held, so I'll tell you. In the bedroom of a local fraternity house. How appropriate. How subtle. How tacky.

At first there was confusion; was I looking for a story, or did I really want the job as an escort? Both, I said. It couldn't hurt to see an escort service in operation, could it?

The fee offered offered for being an escort was unbelievable. Who would pay up to \$75 for a date? Date? Hmmm, maybe it entails much more. I asked, but was assured this wasn't the case. I can be very skeptical when something concerns my well being. Especially my sexual well being.

An application form was filled out, references given, place of employment, and the rest — just like in a department store. Likes and dislikes were focused upon: "Do you waterski, party, like ballet, plays, etc. . . ?" The model image — poise, looks and appearance of dress — all carefully noted by one of the interviewers while the other asked the questions. Both men were in their early twenties. The older of the two said he came up from Miami. From what I understand, there are lots of escort services there.

The interview ended with, "We'll call you to let you know if you'll get the job." I left still curious about the entire event, and wondering what I might be getting into. They called that night, and said I was hired. So soon, I thought.

Another appointment was arranged later in the week. "To go over the mechanics of Tallahassee Escort Service," they said.

It was raining, not worth the trouble of walking over to the ominous bedroom. But the "mechanics" should prove to be interesting, I thought. How involved could they be?

"I'm here," I said. "Come in," they answered. We sat looking lamely at one another. I finally broke the silence.

"You wanted to talk about the mechanics?"

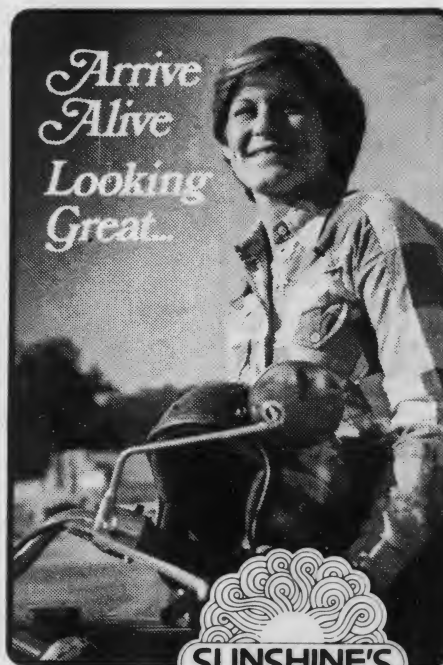
"Oh, yeah," was the reply. Then the catch: "Well, there's a bond involved. Before we can go further there's a \$30 fee you must pay us to insure us of your reliability."

"Oh, you mean if I don't pay the bond we can't go any further? Is that it? Well, I'm sorry but I don't have the money," I shot back.

"Can you borrow it?" they answered anxiously.

That did it. I was insulted; what kind of a fool did they take me for? I'd hate to think any one else fell for it. Borrow \$30 to become date-bait? — forget it!

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## Rome police fire at student rioters

ROME (UPI) — Rome police frisked hundreds of students yesterday in a search for arms stolen in riots that turned the Eternal City into a battlefiel. In Bologna, riot squads firing tear gas stormed Bologna University and evicted thousands of students.

The government, fearful of more violence, issued an indefinite ban on all public demonstrations both in Rome and in Bologna.

Rome police pulled hundreds of students out of buses and private cars and lined them up against the

walls of Rome's historic center for body searches. Police said more than 100 persons had been arrested since riots broke out Saturday evening to protest the killing of a young leftist medical student by Bologna police a day earlier.

In Bologna, police backed by armored personnel carriers charged the medieval campus of the university yesterday and forced thousands of students off the campus.

The students, who had occupied the university since Friday, ran from tear gas volleys and scattered through the

city. Isolated shoot-outs were reported throughout the day.

At least three persons were seriously wounded and 34 students arrested as Bologna police moved against student demonstrators. Police said they seized dozens of Molotov cocktails, pistols and rifles.

At the height of the demonstrations in Rome, more than 60,000 students, their ranks swollen by trainloads of sympathizers from all over Italy, set fire to cars, smashed windows and tossed rocks and firebombs at police.

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### Gunman kills five people

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police yesterday searched northern Montreal for a suspect in the murder of five persons and the wounding of three others at a bar.

The suspect, a man described as in his twenties and with long hair, walked into the Bar la Gaite with an M1 Army carbine at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Whoever has no business here, get out," police said the man shouted to drown out a girl singing in an amateur night contest. Then he walked to the office of manager Michel Arseneault in the rear and shot him several times, killing him there.

Then police said, he shot barmaid Monique Hebert and customers Jacques Fortin, 42, and Michel Choret to death. The fifth victim, a 19-year-old girl at the bar to participate in the amateur night, died at a hospital. Her identity was withheld until her family was notified.

### Families in court battle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five families deeply divided by the children's allegiance to Rev. Sun Myung Moon are scheduled to return to court today in a battle in which the parents are seeking legal sanction to "de-program" their sons and daughters.

Superior Judge S. Lee Vavuris ruled the five adult children, ranging from 21 to 26 years of age, could go sightseeing during the weekend with their parents — a nationwide group from Ohio, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and California. But he said the youngsters did not have to talk to hired de-programmers.

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President Carter, preparing to make the first major trip since his inauguration and to address the United Nations on Thursday, had a relatively light work schedule over the weekend and did not appear in public yesterday except to attend church services.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum confirmed that a White House salary review has been completed, and said presidential action on it may come this week or next week.

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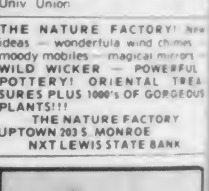
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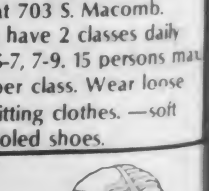
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# FSU dumps Valdosta 14-5

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles came up with some timely hits in the late innings to defeat the Blazers of Valdosta State University 14-5 yesterday in Valdosta.

Getting 14 runs on as many hits and strong pitching from Larry Jones and Jackie Smith, the Seminoles were able to easily put aside the Blazers.

Shortstop Bob Benda led the attack as he went 3 for 4 on the day including his first home run as a Seminole in the third inning. He also was flawless in the field, turning the double play and making several excellent throws from deep in the hole. His overall performance this season has been a big plus thus far to the Seminoles.

The Tribe came up with six runs in the seventh inning and five runs in the eighth frame to put the out the Valdosta hopes for an upset.

Terry Kennedy continued to pursue his record home-run mark of last season by blasting his fourth four-bagger of the season, a strong shot over the right-field fence in the third inning.

## sports

Regular right-fielder Chip Bifano did not make the trip as he is still being hampered by a muscle pull in his back, which occurred during the recent series with the University of Florida. He was replaced by Bruce Huff.

Pitcher Larry Jones made a strong showing, even though he is being bothered by some tenderness in his right arm. Reliever Jackie Smith came in to give him some relief later in the contest.

The win now brings the Tribe's record to 4-2. Valdosta now drops their mark to 8-2, but continues to dominate in their conference.

The Seminoles will now return home for the scheduled two-night double-header on Thursday against the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Game time for the contest is 5 p.m., with the second game starting at 8 p.m.

## Some final thoughts on FSU

by randy coppersmith

Since my term as Sports Editor of this publication has come to an end, it is time to take a last look at some of the problems, worries and complications which will be confronting the sports scene here at Florida State in the next few years.

The world of athletics is due to undergo some drastic changes which, in time, will change the overall outlook and purpose of the athlete and athletics here.

The leaders and administrators of the Athletic department have to face this change with the same tenacity that our athletes have when they compete. They must put their efforts into bringing about the proper moves to insure a stable and permanent end to the ever-increasing problems which plague the athletic world.

With the future coming-of-age of the women's athletic

## ramblin' on

program, the continued success of the football, baseball and basketball programs and the upward trends of inflation, funding of the athletic budget needs to be adjusted and reassessed.

The above-mentioned sports are the meal ticket, the bill-payers and the main recipients of publicity at FSU. The current idea of having these sports make the headlines so that FSU will be recognized nationally and by their alumni is just cause for the above arguments of rewriting the budget.

The so-called minor sports will suffer, but they are already suffering. To take any further funds from them will virtually eliminate their true competitive level.

Readjustment, review and changes will and must occur promptly if athletics at FSU is to be able to survive.

## Tankers to head north

Eleven Florida State women swimmers will be heading to Providence, R.I. this week to compete in the National Championships.

The 11 Lady Tankers have qualified in a total of 25 events, including Jana Wilkins and Laura Barber, who have each individually made the cut in four of those events.

According to Coach Terry Maul, the Lady Tankers are strong enough to finish among the top 12 teams in a field that boasts a hundred-plus competitors.

Maul also believes the best chance the Seminoles have for a national title is in the 200-yard freestyle team which has lost only once this season to Miami.

For Coach Maul's swimmers, this has been by far their most successful season. This year marks the first winning season in the team's three-year existence, including an impressive 8-4 record.

The high points of the regular season have been a 66-64 victory over defending national champion Miami and a victory over seventh-ranked Alabama.

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## FAMU relays feature records

edited by glenn greenspan

**SIX NEW RECORDS** were set, including two by Florida State runners, in the 27th annual Florida A&M relays held this past Saturday.

The two records belonging to FSU were set by Cliff Cook, who ran the mile in 4:17 to top the old mark of seven seconds, while the mile relay team composed of Warner Miller, Jesse Forbes, John Walker and Philip Rolle ran a 3:13.9 to shatter the old mark that was also held by FSU.

In the women's events, the Tribe also dominated, winning seven of 11 events, while breaking four school records.

**THE FLORIDA STATE** men's tennis team lost both ends of their weekend matches by scores of 5-4 and 9-0 on the Tully Courts.

On Saturday, the Men Netters lost a close match to Kansas by losing two of three doubles matches for the 5-4 defeat.

Yesterday the team was defeated by a more experienced Wake Forest team as the Seminoles' season record dropped to 1-5.

**THE FLORIDA STATE** Women's tennis team was narrowly defeated by the University of Alabama this past Saturday by a score of 5-4 on the Montgomery courts.

**FLORIDA STATE'S** Mike Roberson finished third in the 60-yard high hurdles at

## in brief

the National Indoor Championships Saturday in Detroit.

Roberson's time of 7.22 was good enough to earn the sophomore all-American honors for the second time in the past two years.

"In all the years we've been coming up here, I've never seen a stronger field for hurdles," said Coach Mike Long. "That fact makes Mike's finish even more impressive."

**IN THE NCAA PLAYOFFS** both Cincinnati and Louisville lost, eliminating all Metro representatives.

The Cincinnati Bearcats were easily defeated by Marquette, while Louisville was defeated by UCLA in one of the closest contests of the entire tournament, 87-79.

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Chuzek was listed in fair condition in New York's Lenox Hill Hospital after twelve hours of intense surgery. The now four-foot, three-inch (former five-foot, one-inch) barrel-jumper was unavailable for comment afterwards, but hospital spokesperson Dr. Ty Helms said he would be jumping "in a matter of days."

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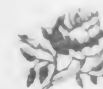
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## Legislature to hear UFF-BOR squabble

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the Board of Regents (BOR) continue to disagree on distribution of pay hikes to faculty and professional employees of the State University System of Florida, throwing the matter into the state legislature for a final solution.

Representatives of the two groups met Thursday in an attempt to resolve conflicts before a statute-imposed deadline for agreement or disagreement with the recommendations of former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins. Collins acted in the capacity of special master to hear both sides before summarizing his opinions in a report.

Though rejected by the bargaining parties, the special master report will be submitted to the legislature this week as a fact-finding tool. Collins recommended a total of \$10.3 million in salary increases, including a 5.5 per cent across-the-board pay raise and a 3.35 per cent increase in funds distributed at the discretion of the BOR. Also specified was the responsibility of the BOR to study the feasibility of establishing minimum salary levels for faculty ranks and their professional equivalents.

At Thursday's meeting, the BOR's final offer consisted of a three per cent pay hike across-the-board, and a 5.85 increase in the discretionary funds it controls. The BOR also agreed to study the possibility of minimum faculty salaries. Estimated cost of the Board package is

\$9.8 million.

The union concurred with Collins in requesting an across-the-board raise of 5.5 per cent and a 3.35 per cent discretionary raise, but also demanded minimum salaries effective next academic year.

"We will take our former position to the legislature," UFF chief negotiator Ken McGill said. The original UFF proposal called for an increase of a total of 22 per cent in pay and fringe benefits, at an estimated cost of \$30 million.

He said the parties were unable to accept the special master report because the BOR insisted that two-thirds of the increase in funding had to be discretionary funds, with no guidelines set up for distribution. The UFF plans to bring this to the attention of the legislators, he added.

But BOR officials say the UFF contributed to the failure to reach accord Thursday.

"They wanted to set minimum salaries by rank for the first, third and fifth year of employment," said Dr. Jim Vickrey, SUS public affairs director. He said the approval of more discretionary funds would allow the Board to correct inequities.

"Our position is that people should be rewarded for meritorious service, in teaching or research," Vickrey said. "That is the way salaries have traditionally been set in education."

McGill called this a "patronage system" and said the union thinks that the public would not approve it.

Both sides expressed willingness to continue negotiations, but no plans have been made to meet again.



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## Thawing

Spring break 1977 proved to be little different from those of

past years, and after surviving the coldest winter in most everyone's memory, students flocked to Florida beaches to cop a tan and thaw out.

## 'Major transformation' of FSU pending

by andy kanengiser

Reorganization plans at FSU will revive the Council of Deans, upgrade the Office of Student Affairs and dismantle the much-criticized provost system created by former President Stanley Marshall.

"There will be more of an emphasis on academics and a better utilization of people power," FSU President Bernard Sliger said. "Maybe there will be less cost in administration."

Sliger was commenting on the four-month report of the Academic Organizational Development Committee chaired by economics professor Irvin Sobel.

"This is a major transformation of the university," Sobel said. "It will return resources to instruction and research."

There will be an increased role for the president, a new vice president for academic affairs and one for student affairs, Sliger said. The executive vice president (Sliger's former post) will be eliminated. "It was more of an administrative position," he added.

"I accept the report and agree in essence with it," Sliger said. He made some minor changes and forwarded the

results to Chancellor E.T. York, but final approval is needed from the Board of Regents. The BOR may consider FSU reorganization at its April 4 meeting in Pensacola.

In addition to AODC recommendations, Sliger said he is recommending that the areas of FSU libraries and intercollegiate athletics come directly under the president, as will student affairs.

"If we have another year like this for Stroz Library, the president will have to stay on top of it and find catch-up money," he said.

Due to the lack of funding the library has not ordered any new books since August, and its 1972 book budget of some \$1.1 million has been cut every year. It is currently \$610,000.

Sliger said he also hoped to have some control over the possible \$12 million library building expansion program for next year.

Athletics should come under the president's responsibility because of "the nature of the financial situation and substantial number of university boosters," Sliger said. The FSU Athletic Department controls a budget of some \$2 million, mainly through football revenues and

alumni contributions, and it is now the responsibility of University Relations.

Sobel said AODC generally were approving of Sliger's additional recommendations about the library and athletics.

As for the five provosts, associate provosts and their staff of secretaries, Sliger believes they will be reassigned in the university. Since the hiring freeze of August, there have been "a myriad of requests" to fill vacant positions, he added.

Marshall implemented the provost system in 1973, because he "thought decisions could be made faster," Sliger said. "This system will be better."

Sobel pointed out that the provost system engineered by Marshall was the only one of its kind in the country. He said most faculty members surveyed were critical of Marshall's plan.

The provost system failed to attain greater flexibility in academic decisions, especially concerning money allocations, the report said.

"We felt the present structure is essentially based on a managerial decision-making model rather than a collegial model," Sobel said.

## New guidelines may aid FAMU

Florida A&M stands to benefit from re-written Department of Health, Education and Welfare desegregation guidelines, according to a Board of Regents spokesperson.

It appears likely that HEW will ask Florida to increase its efforts to upgrade FAMU to make it more attractive to students of all races, she said.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has told federal Judge John Pratt, "I need more time to consider and decide departmental policy and to discuss this policy fully within the government." Califano made the statement in a letter to Pratt last week, also mentioning that the desegregation requirements "may profoundly affect the future of black institutions."

HEW said that more time is needed to draft desegregation guidelines for colleges in Florida, as well as colleges in Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Even though the new regulations will have a great effect on black institutions, this does not mean that schools which are predominantly black, such as FAMU, will face possible

mergers with white institutions, the spokesperson added.

The regents expect that Florida's present desegregation guidelines will have to be re-written after the new

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by andy kanengiser

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The Clemency Board, consisting of Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet, has the power to commute death sentences for the 84 inmates on death row at the Florida State Prison in Raiford.

Today's demonstration against the death penalty will begin at 11:45 a.m., with the Florida citizen's group marching from the First Presbyterian Church on Adams Street to the Capitol. At the conclusion of the board meeting, death penalty opponents will conduct a vigil on the Capitol steps from 4 until 7 p.m.

The Clemency Board will hear the cases of the first six death row inmates today and tomorrow. The Board will decide whether to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment without parole for 25 years, or to impose the death penalty.

Statistics show that 56 per cent of the inmates on death row in the U.S. are black. Florida's death row population is 46 per cent black, while the state's black population stands at 15 per cent. Of the 3860 persons put to death in the U.S. since 1930, over 54 per cent were black. In addition, blacks comprised 90 per cent of the 445 men executed for rape in the U.S.

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### Students must preserve FAMU education

**Editor:**

Recent proposals of the Board of Regents concerning FAMU, such as the merger of FAMU with FSU, show who always gets hardest hit in times of fiscal crises: blacks and other minorities. For instance, the state is forced to relieve itself of a large debt in education. Instead of drawing equally from all the major universities, it appears that the state has chosen to relinquish 20

per cent of the debt by taking from FAMU allocations.

Students at FAMU are becoming aware that the state, particularly the BOR, has no real concern for the educational integrity of their school. This awareness is engendered with such moves in the past as the closing of the law school, the hospital and, more recently, various engineering programs. What's next?

Well, the students at FAMU have decided they are not going to wait around for another chunk of their school, their future, to be eliminated just to satisfy the money problems the state is facing. This is why the junior class, the Pan African Cultural Conference and other concerned organizations got together and staged a march Friday, Feb. 25th from the FAMU campus to the Capitol. The demonstrators were

300 strong and very determined to get their point across to those people sitting inside the Capitol, with such cries as "Save FAMU," "Hell no we won't go," and a spirited version of "We are the Rattlers." These slogans indicate that the students won't stand by and let the BOR or anyone else take their school away bit by bit as the current trend seems to be.

Many students here at FSU seem to question the need for FAMU. What purpose does it serve? To a student attending FAMU, the answers are easily said. FAMU has the largest number of black students in the State University System and therefore serves as an educational and cultural center for the black population of Florida. For those blacks who were victims of inferior schooling during the K through 12 years, FAMU serves as a place where they can overcome learning handicaps while still furthering their educational goals. If the BOR is ever successful at implementing their plans and proposals, a large number of blacks at FAMU would not be able to gain admittance to other state schools due to differing entrance requirements (12th grade tests, etc.) FAMU has always served as a place where blacks have been able to advance themselves. The BOR with their constant inflictions on

FAMU tears down the progress blacks have achieved through struggle in recent years.

As FSU students we are not immune to attacks on our education. The continual cutbacks have reduced the schools to economic playgrounds rather than centers of learning. Our education is sacrificed in order to save a few bucks. As any biology student knows, even paying lab fees does not seem to help the appalling condition some of the laboratories are in. A more general example of the effects of diminishing funds is the worsening condition of Stroz Library. The decrease in the number of periodicals and volumes not only affect the quality of study, but also the rating of the institution as a whole.

These assaults on our education must not be allowed to happen. We must all rally around FAMU, because the situation at FAMU is representative of what is happening all over Florida and the country. To idly watch the situation at FAMU occur on the pretense of being an innocent bystander (an FSU student) is unrealistic. No one can be a spectator when the entire educational system is being dismantled.

**Jeffrey Rooney**  
**Karlon Cunningham**  
**Revolutionary Student Brigade**



### The other side of the coin

**Editor:**

All the response you received regarding the Feb. 15 letter declaring that the sexual revolution was for men only prompted me to write and present yet another female viewpoint.

I am more than averagely attractive, intelligent, with a nice personality and a good sense of humor. I have a wide range of interests and (short of murder, robbery or arson) I am responsive to just about any sort of invitation. Now I've dated a lot of different guys, but there's one invitation I've never received, that of joining them in bed. None of them seem to be aware of (or interested in) the sexual side of my nature. Nor have any of these acquaintances resulted in long-term friendship, either.

As a matter of fact, I dated a

guy for three years in high school and he didn't once kiss me until after graduation. What's worse is that when we broke up a few months later, he blamed it on having ruined a "perfect platonic relationship." (Frankly, I had been about to scream with horniness.)

Don't get me wrong, I wouldn't want to hop in bed with just anybody, but my standards are far from puritanical. On numerous occasions, I dated guys that I would have liked to have gotten to know a little better. I'm sure I didn't do or say anything that might have communicated to them "hands off."

As far as I know, the guys I've dated have all been straight. The only exception is my ex-steady from high school who found he

best enjoys turning on strange men in subways. With my current batting average, I'm beginning to seriously consider that it was me who turned him off to girls completely.

I hope it consoles Ms. Name Withheld of Feb. 15 to realize that the other side of the coin is far worse. At least guys find her attractive enough to be turned on. At this point in my life, I'm beginning to seriously wonder whether I have any sex appeal whatsoever. Next week I will become one of FSU's few 22-year-old virgins. (Can you name three others?!) I sure wish Ms. Name Withheld would send me the names of some of the guys she's dated. I'd sure rather lose it to them than to a Coke bottle!

**Name Withheld**

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## Plant another loquat

Editor:

I am one of many people on campus who is very dismayed by the cutting of the loquat tree at the northeast corner of the library. Its shape and the lustre of its foliage distinguished it as one of the few most attractive trees on campus, and it bore a delectable fruit to which I looked forward every season for the last five years. I was incredulous at seeing it stacked, one day, like so much cordwood.

With a little ingenuity, I believe, that corner of Strozier could have been serviced without butchering the tree. Cutting it down was a thoughtless and, frankly, asinine

action. It bespeaks the same sore of low mentality, the same disrespect for life and beauty, that we see manifested in a plethora of industrial and military endeavors of this and other nations. "If something alive gets in the way, mow it down!"

I will think back on this and many other absurdities in FSU priorities when, after leaving here, I receive solicitations of financial support from the Alumni Association.

The very least that might be done to redress this aesthetic loss is to plant another mature loquat in its place. We'll be watching.

Kenneth S. Saladin

## Pet neglect can be tragic

Editor:

Please put some sort of notice in the paper warning readers not to leave pets in the car. Now that the weather is getting warmer it doesn't take much for an animal to die of heat prostration.

People don't seem to realize that a car gets much hotter than the outside temperature. If it's absolutely necessary (although that's unlikely), advise that windows be cracked, car parked in shade, and leave water that cannot be easily knocked over.

This is the time of year that a lot of animals die due to owners' neglect or stupidity. So, they're not really doing Fifi a favor by letting her go to the store with them. Also, when taking an animal to the beach, be sure there is a place for the animals to get out of the hot sun, and again, take fresh drinking water.

I hope you can help me out on this as it is very important to me, and I've seen this tragedy far too many times.

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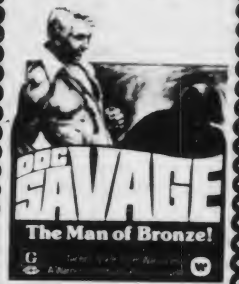
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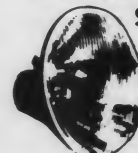
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# Look out! Here comes Helmet Week

by mark jaeger

In keeping with the tradition of healthy competition between sororities, Alpha Omega proudly presents the premier appearance on this campus of Alpha Omega "Helmet Week."

Due to the fierce competition exhibited for the Sigma Chi Derby, we are fully confident that Helmet Week will be just as successful here as it has been on other campuses, such as Kent State, Berkeley, Ohio State and Texas State.

Helmet Week will be run much the same as Derby Week, but with a few minor innovations. As in Derby Week, any money left over (after a few thousand in expenses for tactical supplies) will be donated to charity.

Instead of Derby Daddies, we'll have D.I.'s, or drill instructors, who will pass out the spiked German helmets to their respective sororities. They will also be in charge of training the girls in the Helmet Week events, recent innovations for winning, and just getting the ball rolling, so to speak.

The first day of Helmet Week is designated as "Propaganda Day" and will begin with an open mike on WFSU-FM. Sororities will send their representatives to make their claims for their respective sororities, and their attacks on all the others. In the past at other campuses it often begins with claims such as: "We've got the best-looking girls on campus" and "We've got the most spirit"; but it soon develops into things like "We can drink anybody under the table," or "We can pull anybody into the mud in a tug of war," or "We're the best and everybody else sucks" or even "We can beat the shit out of anybody here."

Propaganda isn't limited to just the open mike by any means, and the girls soon take full advantage of their freedom of expression by passing out pamphlets, painting

## guest column

on sidewalks, banners, and even other sorority houses, papering lawns, and even pouring gasoline and burning signs in each other's lawns.

The second day of Helmet Week is known as "Mobilization Day" where the sororities organize their woman power and defenses such as planting mine fields in their front yards, building gun emplacements and pill boxes on their balconies, and developing advance warning systems.

Impartial judges from the ROTC department will rate their efforts.

The first formal competitive events will be on the third day, "Escalation Day." However, "All's fair in Helmet Week." The Delta Delta Delta "Grunts" at Ohio State won a decisive 40-point lead from the judges for an infiltration raid at midnight of Mobilization Day in '71. The first formal event of the day will be the hand grenade toss, followed closely by the mortar barrage, napalm and hand-to-hand combat. The judges will observe the events from the relative safety of Army M-1 tanks generously supplied by the ROTC department.

We really get the ball rolling on Thursday with Annihilation Day. Get ready for some real excitement here! The girls really go all out for this with great tank maneuvers, saturation bombing and thrilling strafing runs. This is the kind of competition the girls can really sink their teeth into!

And finally, to culminate the whole week's activities, we have the huge victory celebration bonfire for all the surviving veterans to be held on the remains of Sorority Row.

There have been some inspiring precedents set by many sororities at other campuses that provide a shining example to the girls here at Florida State.

The Gamma Phi "Beasties" at Kent State in '73 added a new twist with aerial warfare that caused a rage that is only just now dying down.

A fine example of creative strategy was provided by the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Amazons" at Texas State when they captured the tower and held a four-hour "reign of terror" sniping frolic on Sorority Row.

Although nuclear weapons are prohibited by the Panhellenic Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Agreements, the Berkeley Delta Zeta "Disease" have made fine use of biological warfare, and have set a strong precedent for Helmet Week here at Florida State.

As is common in any competition, the accusations of bringing in ringers have already started.

In response to questions on the matter, Beverly Brewster of Chi Omega said, "To the best of my knowledge we have not initiated Gen. George Patton's daughter solely for Helmet Week."

"No comment," said Chi Omega initiate Cindy Patton.

According to Mandy Morrow of Delta Delta Delta, their new initiate, Heidi Hitler, "is not directly related to anybody!"

Although nuclear arms are banned, Dr. Kemper of nuclear physics has noted a marked increase in radiation levels in the past two weeks.

Alpha Omega Helmet Week, coming soon, is already gaining great momentum and promises to be an exciting week full of surprises for everyone. So LOOKOUT Heeeeere comes HELMET WEEK!

## Thank you to Tully staff

Editor:

I'd like to extend my deepest appreciation to Florida State. After the Olympics in Montreal, I returned home to Tallahassee and was unable to work out in the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots' gym due to some "uncalled for" difficulties.

A United States gymnastics tour to China was staring me in the face and there was no place to train, until the idea of Tully came to me. Mr. Cubbon and Dr. Wells were kind enough to allow me plenty of work out time in Tully, even though I was not an enrolled

student.

Once again, after the China trip, I used the FSU gym to prepare for college gymnastics competition at Clarion State in Pennsylvania. I am currently ranked number one in the nation in all-around, and received the United States' first perfect score of 10.0 on floor-exercise. The team is also ranked number one in the nation.

Again I'd like to thank FSU and the staff at Tully Gym for helping a home-town girl out.

Carrie Englert, U.S. Olympian

## Scriptures have the answers

Editor:

While Humanists are meeting and telling us of the wonderful goodness of humanity and that all we need is wisdom, patience and cooperation, murders and rapes are rampant in every city, and jails are overflowing with bitter, hard people.

Yet, one need not turn to crime and prisons to find the decadence of human nature. Look not only at the necessity of governments and laws which must be enforced by police; but also at the letters in The Flambeau the past few days. Their testimony supports the truth of scripture.

"The heart is more deceitful than all else and desperately sick. . . ." (Jer. 17:8) "Therefore God gave them over in the lust of their hearts to impurity, that their bodies might be dishonored among them. For they exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served the creature rather

than the Creator. . . ." (Romans 1:24, 25).

This shows the "sexual revolution" as really being the old "spiritual rebellion" from the authority of scripture and Christ over our lives.

But this doesn't necessitate gloom and despair because "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). Yes, as hard to believe as it is, God's grace has been given despite our attitude toward Him. But the question is will man humble himself before his creator and admit his sin and need. Christ's own words of invitation are:

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me. For I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye will find rest to your souls" (Mt. 11:28, 29).

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## Buffett concert not that bad

### Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Dave Taylor's irate letter in the March 8 edition, regarding the Jimmy Buffett concert.

I find I must partially agree with some of his complaints against LPO. In the instance of the restroom facilities, proper planning would have eliminated some of the problem. But, Tully's facilities just aren't able to handle a capacity crowd. When they converted the men's restroom to assist the patiently waiting females (there was a pretty long line), they instructed the men to use the bathroom downstairs — not the bushes!

The other area that I feel lacked sufficient organization was the opening of the doors. They announced publicly that the doors would open at 7 p.m. I don't know the reason behind the delay, but it caused the crowd to get angry and anxious. They should have opened the doors as scheduled, at least to let the crowd settle in.

His criticism of LPO's choice of concert location is unjustified. Don't you think if there had been a better location available, they would have taken full advantage of it? Would you rather have been seated on the hard, uncomfortable bleachers of the stadium, in February's cold night air, where the acoustics would have been out of this world? For what they had to work with, you have to give the LPO some credit. There are always going to be some

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oversights in a production like this, but next time they'll know.

Now to the concert itself: you might have found more satisfying seats (like the ones we had) had you arrived a little earlier and stood in line to wait, as so many did.

In my opinion, Gove is extremely talented, but he's not exactly my idea of a concert performer either. His act only increased my enthusiasm for Jimmy Buffett's appearance. It also gave me time to take a nature-break and freshen up a little.

Personally, I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Buffett's performance. The only complaint I had regarding the group is that the Coral Reefers who accompanied him overpowered his voice in many songs. The songs he did without any vocal accompaniment were, to me, the most enjoyable of all.

If there were more people like you who would go to Gainesville to see a concert, then there would be more room for people like me who would rather stay in Seminole Territory to enjoy a concert.

Pam Parisi

## LPO: Buffett concert beautiful

### Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. Dave Taylor's letter published Tuesday, March 8.

Once upon a time little Dave Taylor was conceived of and put upon earth. He grew up physically. He chose Florida State University as the institution to further his education. Then, one night, Dave decided to attend a university happening: the Jimmy Buffett concert! After the concert, Dave was sad and unhappy. Poor, sad and unhappy Dave. You know, maybe Dave wouldn't be so unhappy if he had a traveling companion. Maybe Dave needs to buy a dog!

Soon after, Dave writes a nasty letter to The Flambeau, a letter criticizing the Buffett production. Dave doesn't know what it's like to bring concerts through a university bureaucracy.

Dear Mr. Dave Taylor: LPO respects concerned students who voice opinions concerning our events. Speaking for the LPO Council (and as one concerned student to another) we are sorry the Buffett concert made you unhappy.

I would like at this time to cordially invite Mr. Dave Taylor to join the Leisure Program Office so he can help us make everything all better.

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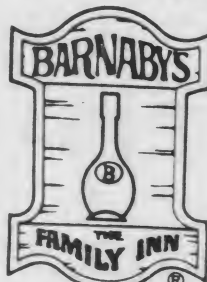
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# Kellum not a complete zoo

Editor:

Recently, one of the animals from "Kellum Zoo" wrote a letter to The Flambeau. The animal roared about a place that was (as it said) despicable, disgraceful, vulgar, base, repugnant, deplorable and leprotic. The animal confined to its (self-imposed) cage roared for its zoo keeper to feed it, clean it, wash it, wipe it.

Some of us at Kellum are humans, and we do not consider it a zoo. We do acknowledge problems, the worst being bureaucratic problems and/or, practical jokes. All of us (at least on the second floor) attempt to make Kellum a better place to live. Steve Pederson, who is the R.A. on the second floor at Kellum, is an example of an outstanding leader, who strives for a better quality of life at Kellum.

The second floor representative, James Shannon, is also among the group of humans. He desires a better quality of life at Kellum. Jim recently attended the dorm government meeting on March 7th, 1977, and he said that there were only three other floor representatives there. Where were the other six? Were they in the zoo complaining?

The people who do not attempt to improve Kellum can be likened to the animals who just roar to the Flambeau and do not act on their environment at Kellum. They commit that age old sin, sociological masturbation, which means they play with themselves and never act on their society.

Steve DeGangi

## A black Klansman?

Editor

Despite considerable ink on the recent Ku Klux Klan march in Tallahassee, the press has failed to mention the most incongruous aspect of this spectacle: the presence of a black Klansman. Perhaps symbolically this Klansman was at the rear of the march, but he was carrying the Klan flag while marching stolidly along the parade route. Is there an explanation for this aberration?

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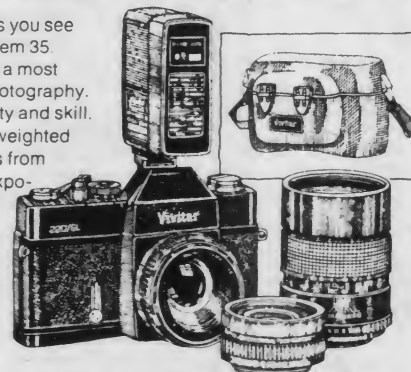
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## Respect is essential for a relationship

Editor:

This letter is in regard to all the previous letters concerning the sexual revolution for men only, sex is now a commodity, etc.

I have had many heated discussions with my friends about this issue and feel that things need to be put in perspective. I have enough sense to know that not all guys are solely out just to get a piece of ass. But I will agree, most unhappily, that the ones who are make up a large majority of their sex.

From my own experience and the experience of my friends, I see that for a good part of the male population they still have some sense of values and have their priorities straight. But too often I, and others like myself, have realized too late that whether or not sex is their first objective (meaning a first-time shot to see if she will put out), it very often remains their ultimate objective. In other words, most guys sooner or later are going to try for it, since that is really the thing they wanted in the first place.

And unless the girl has already gotten them to liking her to the degree that he will back down if she really doesn't want to, there's a good chance it means bye-bye or rape. In essence, what I am saying is this — no girl (unless she is a slut or whore) wants to be fucked. Making love is a completely different thing. We are reduced to the other mindless creatures on earth when all we are after is fucking. The fact that we are the most intelligent creatures here places us on a level to value things, such as relationships with the opposite sex, with a higher respect.

I don't really understand why a lot of guys feels that girls are obligated to go to bed with them just because they (they guys) have taken them out, spent money on them and maybe even cared for them a little. They may feel they are slaves to us when a relationship is beginning, having to treat us everywhere, etc.

But what of the later part of the relationship; for instance, marriage? Then who is the slave? The housewife, of course. And then the guy can have extra-marital sex as he pleases and can divorce his wife if she quits taking Geritol. But most guys are far too selfish to allow the same for the girls' side.

I will give an example of a friend of mine



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who at one time liked me when there was a chance he might have "gotten it." I confronted him with this idea: if I went to bed with you, then I'd have to be equally fair with the other guys I like as much as you and go to bed with them also. He didn't like that idea too much. Of course not, but what is a girl supposed to do — choose who'll get it and who won't and risk losing relationships with the ones she chooses not to do it with?

Oh, it's all right for me to give it to him, but when it comes to someone else, it's wrong. Some guys have their heads on so ass-backwards (if you'll excuse the expression) that they are the ones who don't know what's going on.

When I do give in to someone, it is going to be someone extra special, who understands how much it means to me to save myself for those I love most. He will understand that it is such a personal part of me that I only want to share it with the one who places it below caring for my well-being, wanting to help me when I fall and simply loving me enough to want to stay with me for the rest of my life and wait for it.

That guy will get it and all the rest of me because he deserves it. He and only he will get it because he was enough of a man to hold out through all the bad times, to bear with me through his desires, stand by me, respect my opinions as ones long thought-out with consideration and intelligence, and understand how I feel in a crazy society that has lost its sense of morals, values and human compassion.

Laura Martin

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## There is a Santa Claus

Editor:

I write in response to Ms. Tee's epistle printed in your fine, outstanding and otherwise archaic tabloid on March 7; that is today to me, possibly yesterday or the day before to the rest of you, yes, yes.

Dear Ms. Tee: A wise old turd once told me, "Grits and honey taste just like money." He then asked for a compensatory three dollars. Yes, I paid his salary. I tend to do that, you see, having overbounding respect for elders. There seem to be quite a few elders about, so I am quite poor most of the time. In fact, I cannot wait until I, too, am an elder. Oh, the lights, the glamour, the excitement of it all! I think I'll charge three dollars and ten cents an hour, just to get back at that old turd.

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But I do not understand, no, I do not understand. There, there in your far-seeing letter you say, to wit, "Everyone (is) paying everyone else's salaries." Ah! The Insight! The vision! The marvelous interpolation! Gee whiz, it's beautiful!

But hold. Where's mine? I look around with hands outstretched and no one gives me even a thin dime. But yet I pay and pay, there, to the wise old turd. I'm cold, and I'm frightened, and I'm little, and I'm nothing. Why?!

Yes, there is a Santa Claus, goddamn it. I paid him last week.

K.A. Klosky

## Remarks were misunderstood

Editor:

After a telephone conversation with Mr. Gene Wells regarding his letter (3/8) in the Flambeau, it is apparent to me that there was a serious misinterpretation on his part of my remarks regarding Mr. Krieger's behavior.

I thought that I had merely stated the fact that Mr. Krieger had not followed through on the matter which he and I discussed in the manner which he had promised. I did

not call him any names, question his intelligence, make negative inferences about his character, or accuse him of malice.

It simply seemed to me that the system, of which he was an important part, ought to function better, and that is true. While I have never met Mr. Wells and all that he knows about me is what he reads in the paper, he is entitled to think anything of me he chooses, of course.

D. Paul Sondel

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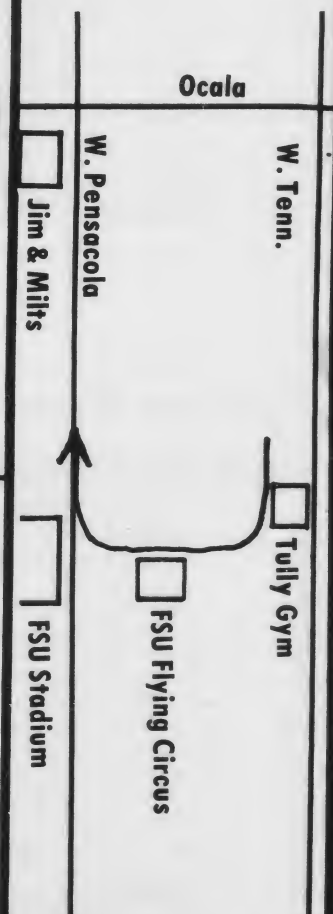
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## Anybody remember a computer date dance?

by andy kanengiser

Remember "The Dobie Gillis Show," the Alamo and Bebe Rebozo? What about the computer dating dance at FSU?

"We had hoped to have one, but it never materialized because of delays in getting stuff back from the company," responded Steve Powell, former student body president. He initiated the fall quarter project with Interpersonal Research, Inc. in Bloomington, Indiana.

"There should be a dance; I was under the impression that there would be a dance when I paid my \$3.50," said one FSU student. "There

should be one since they promised it to the people," he added.

"I'm mad...they said there was going to be a dance," lamented another one of the 1500 FSU students who signed up for the "lonely hearts" service.

However, a dance was never specified in an advertisement or contract, but was announced as a good possibility by Powell.

"The dance was irrelevant," Powell said. "People were out to get dates." He said that 88 per cent of the 1500 students got at least three names of potential dates. About 150 students, or 12 per cent, received refunds due to a lack of

the three matches.

Powell was unable to say whether the project made a profit or loss. "I'm not sure of the final figures," he said Saturday. Powell was in charge of the dating project.

Former Student Body Comptroller Linda Simpson said yesterday the Student Government-sponsored computer dating service lost at least \$200. This does not include the refunds of between \$2.75 and \$3.50 given to 150 students.

Adding that figure, the total loss should be at least \$650, and it may be up to \$1000, Simpson said. The added costs would also include money the Indiana company charged SG to process the return forms.

The current Student Comptroller, Elliot Miller, said there is no money budgeted for a computer dating dance. "Due to the lack of efficient mechanisms of control, we were not able to have a dance," he said.

"An explanation of how the money was spent for the computer dating program should be printed," Miller said.

SG President Greg Girard and Vice President Doug Guetzloe said they would look into the matter.

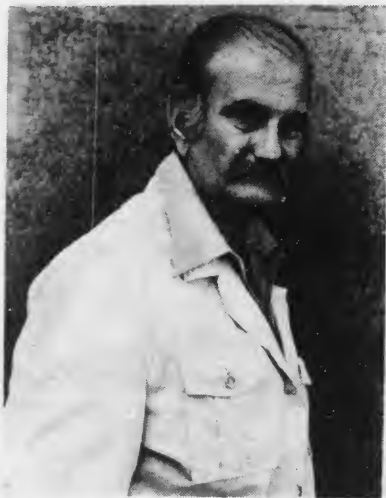
## Feminists request facilities

Feminist Women's Health Center directors have begun efforts to obtain the right to use the facilities of Tallahassee Memorial Hospital (TMH) for their doctor and staff.

Co-director Linda Curtis said the center and TMH should seek such an agreement to provide follow-up care to women needing further treatment after abortions at the feminist clinic.

Curtis and two others spoke to the TMH board at its Mar. 16 meeting.

## Author Petrakis at FSU



Novelist Harry Petrakis

Novelist Harry Mark Petrakis will be a guest speaker on the FSU campus during the next two days in a program sponsored jointly by the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, the Greek Club, CPE and Student Government.

The Greek-American author has published five novels and two collections of short stories, including "Pericles on 31st Street" and his newly-released "The Hour of the Bell." Most of his work has dealt with the experience of Greeks in the United States.

A formal university presentation and autographing session will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education, followed by a Tuesday morning writers workshop led by Petrakis. The workshop, in Room 316 Education, will begin at 9 a.m.

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"Together — Nursing and People" is the theme of the week, sponsored annually by the Student Nurse Association of Florida. A series of local projects will seek to reflect the theme, according to Donna Stickland, Student Nurse of the Year and coordinator for the week's activities.

Included among the area projects for student nurses are a talk on nursing at Riley Elementary School, volunteer physical therapy work on patients at Sunland, and a health care presentation on eye, ear, nose and throat infections for children and parents at Children's Medical Services.

The organization will also have a blood pressure screening table in the Union courtyard tomorrow and will be providing birth control information and a discussion on human sexuality for delinquent girls at the Leon Start Center. In addition, members will visit Florida A&M to assist in the development of its own Student Nurses Association.

"Since the Nursing School is off the main campus, a lot of people don't know about us," Strickland said. She said the SNA hopes to make the campus and community more aware of its presence during the week.

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## Academy honors Kasha

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The award is but one of a number of accolades which have marked Kasha's career. In the past, he has received the Florida Chemist Award, the Southern

Chemist Award, and was the first Floridian ever elected to the National Academy of Sciences.

Kasha, who serves as the director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU, called for better scientific funding in accepting the award, and warned that current funding is having a "crippling effect" on present research.

## FAMU has course on women in media

"Women in the Mass Media," a new course being offered this quarter by the Department of Journalism at FAMU, will view feminine interests and involvement in the mass media.

The course is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. in Room 307 Tucker Hall at FAMU. The instructor will be Thelma Thurston Gorham, FAMU associate professor of journalism.

"The course will present the careers of women from colonial days to the present," Gorham said. "It will deal with individual women, their achievements and the problems women have run into in journalism," she added.

Lectures, panel discussions and class projects will probe many of the intellectual, creative and biological considerations that have influenced women's career decisions in the mass media of communications, she said.

FSU and FAMU students may enroll in the course through the FSU-FAMU cooperative education program during drop-add week, which runs through Friday, April 1.

### briefs

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## 'Rocky' and 'Network' vie

by united press international

HOLLYWOOD — "Network" and "Rocky," each with 10 nominations including best actor and best actress, were expected to battle for the lion's share of Oscars. No other picture eligible had as many as 10 nominations.

Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn, Jane Fonda and Richard Pryor will serve as hosts tonight at the 49th annual Academy Award ceremonies, a 2½ hour show which will feature some 30 film notables.

Of the 21 awards to be made during the nationally telecast program (ABC, 10 p.m. EST), the most closely contested will be for the top prize — best motion picture of the year.

"All The President's Men," along with "Rocky" were favored over "Taxi Driver" and "Bound for Glory."

No clear-cut favorites emerged in the starring categories this year and close races were expected among the leading male and female performances.

Also nominated for best supporting actor were Ned Beatty, "Network," Burgess Meredith and Burt Young, "Rocky," and Jason Robards, "All The President's Men." Nominated for best supporting actress were Jane Alexander, "All The President's Men," Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver," Lee Grant, "Voyage of the Damned," Piper Laurie, "Carrie" and Beatrice Straight, "Network."

William Holden, "Network"; Robert De Niro, "Taxi Driver"; Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties"; Sylvester Stallone, "Rocky"; and the late Peter Finch, "Network," were nominated for best actor.

Faye Dunaway, "Network" and Liv Ullman, "Face To Face" were slightly favored to win the Oscar for best actress over Talia Shire, "Rocky," Marie Christine Barrault, "Cousin, Cousine" and Sissy Spacek, "Carrie."

## Fleetwood Mac in long-awaited release

by steve dollar

After undergoing a long series of personnel and musical changes in its ten year history, Fleetwood Mac, originally a first-rate British blues band, has re-emerged — this time with a California flavor — to become the biggest, classiest pop-rock band on the American scene.

"Rumours," the follow-up LP to their block-buster "Fleetwood Mac," with its blend of high-level pop, solid rhythms and intriguing vocals should firmly establish the band at the top of the American rock bands.

Though not as seriously up-beat or spontaneous-sounding as the previous album, and lacking (with the possible exceptions of "The Chain" and "Gold Dust Woman") any songs as compelling as the earlier "Landslide," "Crystal" or "Rhianon," the album succeeds on the powerful backbeat set right up front by the group's two original members, drummer Mick Fleetwood and bassist John McVie, Lindsay Buckingham's acoustic sensibilities and the powerful vocals of Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie.

"The Chain" is probably the best example of this style. Opening with some neat acoustic picking by Buckingham, backed by the rhythmic thump-thump of Fleetwood's drums, the song builds energy through dynamic contrasts between instrumental and group vocal tracts. The song rises slowly through the tempo shifts to a screaming guitar crescendo, with Nicks' sensual, throaty voice playing against Buckingham's deeper tones.

The other outstanding track is Stevie Nicks' "Gold Dust Woman," which seems to be a cynical reply to the Eagle's

## review

"Witchy Woman." Beginning with a bluesy acoustic pick and a steady build-up of drums, the rhythms shift to accompany Nicks' tough vocals about "shattered illusions of love." The energy builds up to an ending complete with whining guitar and whispered, screaming vocals (a la Patti Smith).

Other songs on the album shine almost as bright, with Buckingham's California-influenced up-beat acoustic sweeteners "Second Hand News" and "Never Going Back" and rock out hit "Go Your Own Way" balanced alongside McVie's bluesy vocal showcases "Songbird," "You Make Loving Fun" and "Oh Daddy." Add to these Stevie Nicks' own silky, yet sensually tough vocals on "Dreams" and the rhythm propelled "I Don't Want to Know," and you've got one of the best albums of the year.

The material on "Rumours" may be "pop" but its high level of sophistication and easy rolling melodic qualities certainly transcend the stagnant genre that is "pop."

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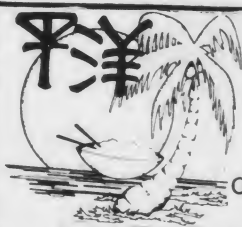
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## Robert Merrill here Thursday

Robert Merrill, star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in Tallahassee March 31. The performance, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, is the final event of the 1976-77 FSU Artist Series.

Tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, University Union and will be sold at the box office an hour before curtain time. They are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students. All seats are reserved.

In 1970 Merrill celebrated the 25th anniversary of his Met debut, singing the same role — that of the elder Germont in Verdi's "La Traviata."

Still one of the world's most celebrated artists, Merrill is known to millions through his recordings, performances on opera and concert stages, and his frequent appearances on

television and at major music festivals.

In the spring of 1973, Merrill marked his 500th performance with the Metropolitan Opera — a record — and this did not include appearances on tour.

Still a crowd pleaser, Merrill toured with the opera in Japan two years ago. The New York Times wrote "all were well-received but Mr. Merrill stopped the show."

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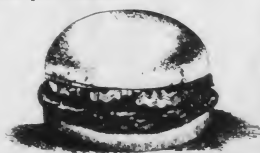
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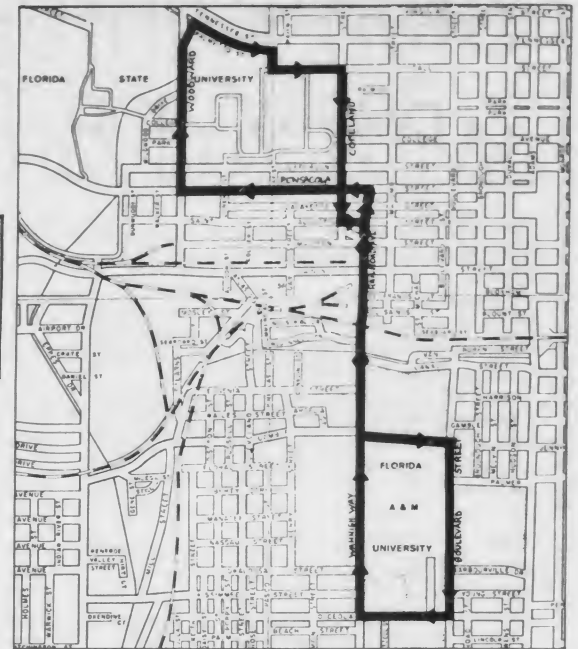
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# Stan Kenton blasts in with full orchestra

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will appear in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 1.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, at \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. They also will be sold at the box office the night of the performance.

Stan Kenton is a name familiar to dancers and concertgoers for three decades. As a pioneer and innovator who has strongly influenced modern American music, Kenton has literally lived music all his life.

He was born in 1912 in Wichita, Kan. After graduation from high school in California, he began playing piano and arranging for several California orchestras, interspersed with periods of study of theory, harmony and conducting.

His first orchestra of 14 pieces opened in 1941 at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, Cal., where it achieved instant recognition and success as a "new Big Band sound."

In late 1947, his new 20-piece "Progressive Jazz" orchestra made its debut to a sell-out audience at a Carnegie Hall midnight concert. In the spring of 1948, this orchestra drew 15,000 in the Hollywood Bowl, and Variety called the Kenton group "the hottest box office attraction in the country."

He has continued to form new orchestras with new sounds. Kenton orchestras have won wide acclaim from the public and the press, including seven Playboy Jazz Poll Awards. Kenton was the third person elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame (following Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington).



## 'A Funny Thing' plays at TLT

by Ian Schweitzer

"The belly-laugh is back ..." said Life magazine of the 1962 Broadway comedy hit, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum." Here it is 1977, and the belly-laugh is back — as Tallahassee Little Theatre presents the Stephen Sondheim spoof of the SPQR and all that fell.

The play runs March 24-26, with an 8:15 p.m. curtain. Tickets are \$3, and \$2 for students. Reservations can be made by calling 224-8474.

You may remember Richard ("The Knack," "Hard Day's Night" and "The Three Musketeers") Lester's film that starred those classic vaudeville bananas

Zero Mostel, Jack Gilford and Phil Silvers; but if such an ancient farce predates you, you are welcome to enjoy the TLT production that stars FSU's Hugh Murphy, Terry ("Luv") Presley, Patricia Smoyer, and Claude Pichard, with TLT veteran Ralph Cook.

This nutty play was inspired, among other things, by the comedies of Plautus, who wrote burlesque for the Rome of courtesans, slave intrigue and prodigal children, circa 200 B.C. Though "Funny Thing" is no "Satiricon," Fellini or otherwise, it does deliver an evening's worth of one-liners.

## Guest organist in recital

John Ferguson of Kent State University will present an organ recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m., Monday, March 28. The recital is free and open to the public.

Ferguson, associate professor of music, will play works of Buxtehude, Bach and Distler.

Also organist/choirmaster at the Kent United Church of Christ in Cleveland, Ferguson makes frequent appearances throughout the country as guest artist and clinician. He is especially interested in the art of creative hymn playing and has published arrangements to be used in congregational singing.

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# Asolo Touring Theatre brings joy to children

by Sid Smith

Dressed in the colorful costume of a court jester, the attractive young lady stands in front of a line of small children: "My name is Tanya, and I'm going to show you to your seat. Please don't step on the ribbons."

"Tanya" is one of five youthful actors who make up the Asolo Touring Theater, the travelling company that brings live theater to small children all over Florida. Before each program, the troupe serves as ushers and helps seat the 250 kindergarten and elementary school children, frequently in towns too small to claim a movie theater.

"The kids get to meet the actors first as real people, something they're unaccustomed to because of television," explains Mary George, the troupe's educational specialist. "It's hard for them to believe they can really talk to the actors."

Audience participation is at a maximum. The children sit in a large circle, in special sections marked off by ribbons. The ribbons create four aisles through the floor space, which enable the actors to perform throughout the entire audience, as well as at the center of the circle.

Their robust entertainment is contagious.

The players jump, dance, sing, wrestle with each other, make funny faces, disguise themselves, play musical instruments and somehow manage to dramatize the events of a riotous fairy tale. The children gladly join in the proceedings — they help decide key problems the characters face and imitate everything from fish to windstorms when called upon to help the hero.

"The play is different every time I see it," Jenan Dorman, the tour manager, said. "Sometimes the kids participate unexpectedly and volunteer suggestions before they're asked."

All of which is fine, Dorman added. The troupe's improvisational elements are designed to encourage the children to exercise their own imaginations.

The improvisational theater is only one of the Asolo techniques and is largely limited to students in kindergarten through third grade. But the troupe performs for students through high school, the nature and complexity of the program changing according to the average age of the audience members.

Middle school children see "Step on a Crack," a scripted play that deals with a 10-year-old who must learn to accept her new stepmother. High school students get a taste of the classics, such as Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and, next year, "The Bald Soprano."



When the troupe began in 1970, it was a small part of the children's theater program at FSU and consisted of FSU graduate students. Gradually, the company gained enough financial support to become a full-time, professional touring outfit.

"Now we hold auditions and our actors come from all over the country," Dorman said. "This year we have players from New York, Oklahoma, Massachusetts and Virginia."

The group performs three shows a day for seven months and rehearses for another two months. The long season is great for the young audience members, but Dorman said it can be really tough on the actors.

"You have to be very young to do this," said Dorman, who was an actor in the company for a year herself. "You have no place to live on a regular basis and you have to get used to being around the same people for eight months."

"After my seven-month tour, it took me three months to recover."

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Ambrose Bierce

## Pied Pipers hold auditions

Auditions for the Pied Pipers, FSU's children's theater ensemble, will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29-30, in Room 138 Fine Arts Building.

Participants are asked to dress for ease of movement and to prepare a song

and/or dance appropriate for children. They also are asked to prepare three minutes of jokes, story-telling or monologue.

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# Two women, magic and balalaikas

by Ian Schweitzer

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We could hear our dogs Yahweh and Zeus amusing themselves in the field as the twilight sky wheeled benevolently overhead. At times we would hear also the great mechanism that governed sun and moon; the hum of its gyros sounded like laughter, in spin to the joking of the dogs. German shepherds, warriors fallen to age and homosexual play, would take turns sniffing and tickling one another about the puckered anus. Nazi games in the grease and din of a Schwarzwald debauch ... This was Gotterdammerung in the wilds.

On the bedroom floor was the making of yet another cloister: the beginning was met by the end of a line of chalk, the ancient image of a snake swallowing its tail. Cybele had completed the second circle, and we were now sitting upon the heart and navel of a pentagram drawn within the inner circle. We paused to polish off the poison, altering the benevolent hum to an electric buzzing of bees, descending from the crescent side of the moon. Our interiors now politely burned from north to south.

Cybele wrote Latin inscriptions between the two circles, and as she did her bowels gurgled. Mine held silent. Soon her writing was done and with all nine candles lighted, we were ready. She began her invocation; some phrases I recognized as Latin, others as Gaelic, none of which I could understand. For a moment I envisioned her in an eerie moonlit scenario on Salisbury lawn as she conjured devils from the royal heavens and plotted the demise of stars; I realized that here, in her court of sparks, Cybele worked a magic as old as her name. I could see her now, druidic, androgynous, leaving little, really, to my imagination. She sat, glowing and bare-breasted, clothed in the manner of her blessed Minoan snake goddess. She sat, raven-haired and with killer eyes. Again and again, in an exotic litany of deities, I heard her call names, sacred and profane, worshipped by European and, older still, Asian fertility cults.

I was reminded of her cat Tammuz, missing since Good Friday; the moon was now waxing in Cancer. It interested her that I had read books dealing with death and resurrection but whenever I spoke to her of the cat Tammuz in connection with Christ, Osiris or Quetzacoatl, her humor would grow cold. For I was intruding upon her domain, her sanctuary where no one else was permitted entry.

Perhaps my tone offended her; it had a cynical edge when we met on the porch shortly after Easter sunrise ... Feeling horny and slightly chilled in my cut-off khakis, I watched her as she walked up from the garden, unabashedly wearing nothing but the most sheer of her nightgowns.

"I see that your cat has failed to make a successful comeback."

"You wouldn't understand," she replied.

"What's so hard to understand about a dead tomcat who can't do anything now but rot?"

"Tammuz will rot, and then return by the end of summer."

A haze of heat had settled over the field, and blowing hotly from the halls of the dead, the west wind brought us the smell of corn stalks, furrowed under and sweetly rotting while others grew. As she passed by me, going into the house, Cybele herself seemed to smell of rotting corn.

## II

It says on my zodiac coffee cup that I am a romantic and a sentimentalist. Two strikes against me ...

Instead of a moon there were streetlamps: benign milky orbs, two on each block. Lovers need not see the moon, however, to feel her pull; for there are tides on the darkest of nights. We looked up, drawn by her mysterious silent call. The stars were pinpoints of white heat in the black winter sky.

The bite of the wind encouraged us to hurry along. With each coaxing gust he snapped an icy cat o' nines. Yet in spite of the cold we would pause between storefronts, in the shadow zones, for a hot embrace: one moment, two ... Then, falling in a confusion of apogees and perigees, we would part — rekindled. By the time we reached the restaurant we were burning up, glowing like

## ground zero

Jesus and Mary, and approaching in the dead of winter a solstice of our own.

Out of habit I opened the door for my fair Natasha, and from the pedestal where I had placed her came a peal of earthy storm-charged laughter. My courtly manners amused this wickedly charming and liberated creature, this woman made of flesh and shock. My White Russian, proud of her ancestry ... Whenever she spoke in a low voice I could hear balalaikas, and the wind mowing the lawn along Mikhail Sholokov's lamented river of carp and fallen men: The Silent Don.

And even a German can ask, "Sagt mir wo die Blumen sind?"

Another embrace ... Then we were inside our favorite hide-away for romantic dining and rendezvous by candlelight: Suto's — a modest Hungarian restaurant in Coral Gables, across town from Czarda's, the fancy, expensive place on Biscayne Boulevard.

Specialties of the house include kolbass, stuffed pepper, goulashe, and chicken baked with sour cream and paprika. The desert is a delicious pastry thick with poppy seeds. But I should not mention food. It is not romantic, and it just fills you up.

Already there was music. I donated a few dollars to the ebon-haired woman with a single silver curl. She and her violinist were playing a popular air so gypsy-flavored that it took me several moments to recognize it: a Nino Rota love theme to a Hollywood gangster film. It somehow no longer seemed schmaltzy.

It was nostalgic. It was beautiful, and we were touching. The woman smiled. By having put fresh money into her gratuity basket we were assured to hear every mushy number the musicians knew, beginning with "Lara's Theme" by Maurice Jarre — excuse me while I flip this record over.

I was hoping to hear the classic Hungarian dance, No. 5 in G minor by Brahms — wild and sensuous. Her soft mallets would strike a myriad strings.

By then Tristan and Isolde would be drinking Egri Bikaver, blood of the bull, a wine that burns ...

"A toast to the foolishness of unrequited love."

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"Well," she responded with nary a blush. "Here's lookin' atcha, kid."

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— michael fawcett

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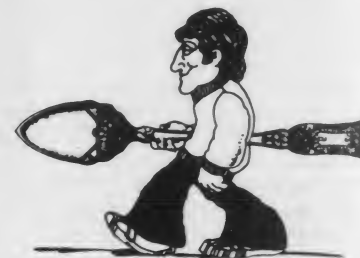
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## hot licks & rhetoric

# Buy your magic beans...

by mark tellier

There is a quiet revolution going on right under our noses. The notion has been with us for a long time, and it isn't confined just to college campuses, although that's where the germ of thought flourished in the past. But this revolution will not be televised; it is one of rising expectations.

Everyone born and bred in these United States is an unwitting conspirator. Since day-one we have all been deluged with the heady philosophy of the movement. Its theme is the basic good of Horatio Alger dream — climbing that socio-economic beanstalk to the sweet land of material success. Step right up folks, and buy your magic beans...

The rhetoric of the making-it-big machine is perpetuated in slick publications depicting the glamorous cosmo existence that awaits each of us in the next higher income bracket. The tube also helps keep the material myth alive for its hypnotized viewers — while glowing messages of materialism, power, and the whole nine yards of social success flow from our TV screens.

But the practical power of the bust-er-butt-and-someday-you'll-make-it American dream machine is rapidly running out of steam, and the awakening for some college students

## barbed wire

is indeed a rude one. College students no longer harbor the delusion of stepping out of school and into a fantastic 20-grand-per-year job. They now realistically assume that they may instead step into a taxi, and end up hawking in some asphalt city. But hope still lives on, reluctantly, despite the odds against it.

The revolution I'm talking about is not an external phenomenon. It is not something happening somewhere "out there." Rather, it is a fact vaguely realized by some of us still caught up in its throes. Those of us still believing the legacy of Chairman Horatio. But we are quickly becoming an endangered breed, I'm afraid.

The counter-revolution, in short, is the sudden blinding realization that the acclaimed American way of college, is, after all, no sure way. The circle is broken...

And as this revelation slowly seeps into one's consciousness, a vacuum is left behind. This void, as any physics grad student or competent ninth-grader will tell you, must inevitably be filled with something. Equilibrium, and things of that nature. It is this aforementioned "something" that presents either the problem or the

solution to the problem.

I prefer to be optimistic at times, a naive luxury perhaps, but a necessary requirement for survival. From the charred ruins of the burnt-out Horatio Alger turkey, there could emerge a brilliantly-colored phoenix of human understanding. People can better understand themselves through the failings of their own systems.

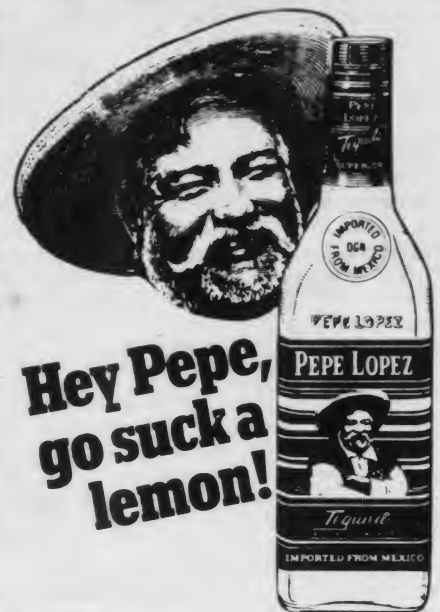
The second law of thermodynamics states that every system eventually runs out of energy unless more energy is put back into it. I guess you just can't keep taking a pinch out, without putting a pinch in. Forgive me, T.P. . .

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## The ocean — there is still hope

by mark tellier

An important, but largely ignored, meeting scheduled in New York City for this spring will decide the very future of our last frontier.

Perhaps a disappointment to all the loyal Trekkies among us, the last frontier lies much closer to us than Alpha Centauri.

The last frontier covers 71 per cent of the earth's surface and has waves: (you guessed it, you-sly-devil-you) the ocean.

For the past four years the Conference of Law of the Sea has been unable to reach any tangible consensus regarding binding international policies at sea. Knowledgeable sources believe this year is crucial for accord. And these same sources are also skeptical about any agreement being reached at all. They fear that if no world sea law terms are agreed upon this year, things may soon turn into a maritime free-for-all.

Dr. Richard Harriss, professor of Oceanography at FSU, agrees that international accord on the seas is "very critical from the perspective of maritime resources," but he is not especially optimistic about success in NYC next month. "They've tried several approaches already," he said, "with no success."

Harriss elaborated on what he saw as the major stumbling blocks in the way of world agreement — the rich mineral, gas and oil reserves on the ocean floor.

"The U.S., Japan and Russia," said Harriss, "all have the technology to mine the oceans." But, he added, such large-scale mining could put smaller nations that now export these metals — such as Chile and Peru — literally out of business.

But this hasn't slowed down lobbying efforts now in Washington from pushing for government sanction. According to Harriss, such corporate heavyweights as Westinghouse-Teneco and Hughes Mining Co. (of CIA/Glomar infamy) are chafing at the drilling bit already.

Yet another snag in reaching suitable guidelines regarding the use and abuse of the ocean's resources, Harriss said, is establishing mutually agreeable fishing boundaries for countries.

Effective this month, the United States and Canada extended their fishing limits to 200 miles in an effort to compensate for diminishing table fish harvests.

"Without some sort of internationally recognized agreement," Harriss conceded, "conflicts could escalate to warfare." Harriss cited, as an example, the Icelanders who are presently "fighting over codfish," he said.

Harriss also believes that world pollution standards are vital to the health and well-being of the oceans. Although most serious sea pollution problems exist closer to land, he said, the fathomless depths of the deep blue are still in pretty good shape ecologically. But, an international decision dealing with such things as oil spills at sea could be of monumental importance, according to Harriss.

So it seems that the future of the last frontier is now in the hands of 158 nations meeting next month in New York. If the valuable and renewable resources of the sea are to be maintained for the foreseeable future, the Conference of Law of the Sea is more than a crucial meeting. The future of almost three-quarters of the planet depend upon its outcome.

## Grey Rabbit leads, Greyhound follows

(ZNS) — It's a case of the grey rabbit beating out the greyhound.

Officials of the Greyhound Bus Company have confirmed reports of the company's spying on a tiny alternative cross-country bus line based in Berkeley, California.

The bus line, called the Grey Rabbit, runs an informal coast-to-coast service for about half of Greyhound's standard cost. The buses also offer what company staffers call "three days of communal living." Most grey rabbit buses have their seats removed and replaced by cushions and pillows, resembling one huge bus-sized bed.

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# Hundreds die in crash of 747s

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Two Boeing 747 jumbo jets flown by Pan American World Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines collided and burned yesterday on a foggy airport runway in the Canary Islands, killing at least 522 persons in the worst disaster in aviation history.

There were a reported 655 people aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM said all 235 passengers and 14 crew aboard its 747 died.

The Spanish Air Ministry said 240 persons were killed and 40 injured on the the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet.

Only one 747 passenger plane has ever before crashed

since the 225-foot-long jumbo jets were put in commercial service in late 1969. The worst aviation disaster in history was the crash of a Turkish DC-10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 people.

Both planes in the collision here were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. Airport officials here said the Pan Am 747 had 381 passengers and 25 crew aboard, and the KLM jet carried 229 passengers and 14 crew.

The collision occurred in light ground fog, airport spokespersons said. The Pan Am 747 was taxiing toward its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, he said.

The airport was immediately closed to all flights after the

crash at about 4:40 p.m. (11:40 a.m. EST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because of the "utmost emergency."

One of the American survivors, Jim Naik of Cupertino, Calif., who was hurled from the plane by an explosion, said he believed he was the only person aboard the Pan Am jet who was not seriously injured or killed.

Naik, 37, who was interviewed at a hospital, said, "I was struggling to get my wife Elsie out with me, but she is in the emergency room here now and is hurt very badly."

The Americans, who left Los Angeles Saturday, were on their way to a cruise to a number of Mediterranean ports aboard the M.S. Golden Odyssey, which awaited their arrival in Las Palmas.

## Vietnam insists on American aid

TOKYO (UPI) — Vietnam said yesterday the United States will have to supply postwar economic aid if it expects Hanoi's cooperation in finding missing American servicemen.

Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, discussing his recent meeting with the White House delegation in an interview broadcast by Hanoi Radio, said the talks had three topics:

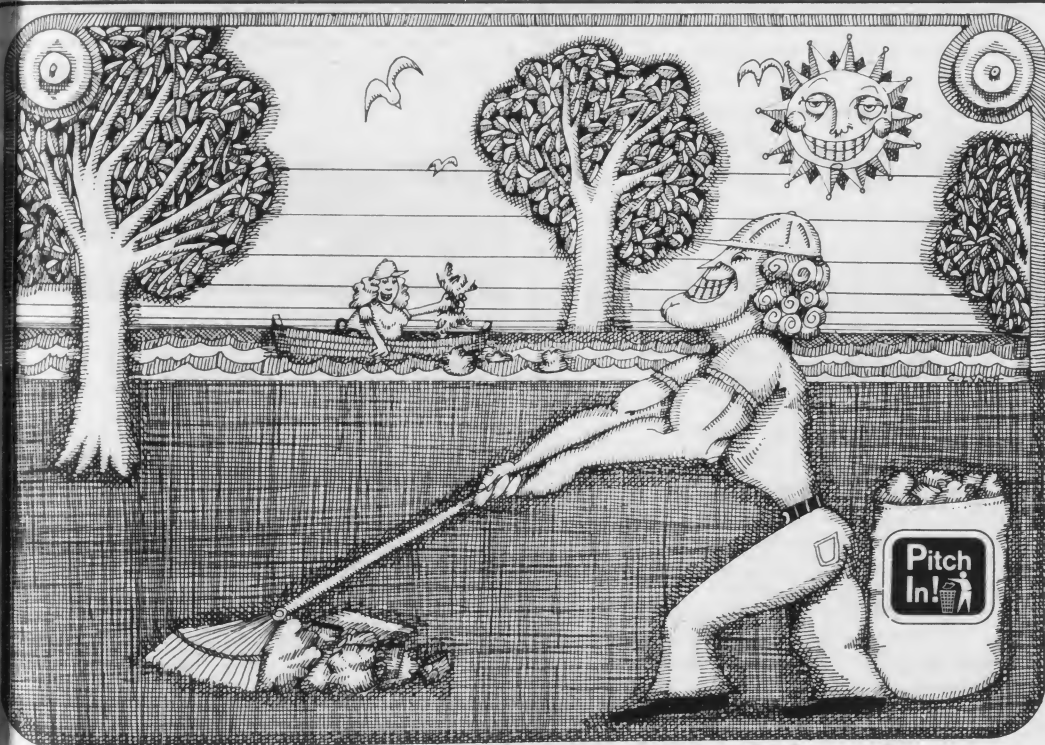
"They were normalization of relations, investigating the status of missing Americans, and the American contribution to healing the wounds of war in Vietnam," Hien said.

"The questions raised in these talks are absolutely mutually related questions."

Vietnam told the Woodcock mission in Hanoi that the United States must

pay reparations under terms of the 1975 Paris agreement under which U.S. forces withdrew from Indochina, Hien said. The American envoys claimed the Paris accords are now void.

President Carter said last Wednesday the United States will begin talks with Vietnam in Paris "without delay" and without preconditions on either side.



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### 'Moonies' await ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Five young adult followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, ordered into custody of their families, waited tensely yesterday for an appeals court ruling today on their plea to stop their parents' attempts to "deprogram" them.

The five families and their "moonie" offspring, who range in age from 21 to 26, already have been joined by deprogrammers trying to win over the young persons in a truce-like atmosphere at the hotel, a spokesperson for Moon's Unification Church said.

David Stoller said the young followers have pinned all their hopes on their petition to the California Court of Appeal challenging the granting of temporary 30-day conservatorships to the parents by Superior Judge S. Lee Vavuris last Thursday.

If the appellate court does not act by 8 p.m. today to stay the custody order, the so-called "Faithful Five" will be flown immediately to the Freedom of Thought Foundation, a deprogramming center near Tucson, Ariz., Stoller said.

### Ram will join government

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's key campaign ally, Jagjivan Ram, said yesterday he will support Desai and join his government, averting a crisis in the coalition that defeated Indira Gandhi.

"I place myself without any reservations in the hands of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, irrespective of what work and what place he allots to me," Ram said.

Ram and three other leaders of the Janata People's party coalition that won last week's general elections were selected for cabinet posts. However, they did not appear at swearing in ceremonies Saturday.

The three other holdouts, Nandan Bahuguna, George Fernandes and Raj Narain, also announced they would join the cabinet.

The government yesterday revoked the external emergency imposed in December, 1971, when India and neighboring Pakistan fought a war that ended in the birth of Bangladesh, Pakistan's former eastern wing.

Mrs. Gandhi, the former prime minister, continued the emergency even after India won the war, saying the external threat still existed.

### U.S., Cuba to resume talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Cuba, moving toward an agreement on fishing and maritime boundaries, resume talks early this week in New York on their first known direct negotiations since relations broke off in 1961.

"Progress was satisfactory," a State Department spokesperson said after the first two days of meetings last week between mid-level officials from Havana and Washington.

"Each side is now studying the proposals of the other," he said, and another meeting is planned early this week.

State Department officials described the talks as "businesslike." The meetings are considered the first step in eventual re-establishment of relations between the two nations.

## Vance avoiding human rights talk

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday he will avoid the human rights issue during his presentation of President Carter's disarmament proposals today to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Vance made clear the focus of the first day of talks would be on the

U.S.-Soviet effort to curb the two superpowers' arms competition. They are trying to reach a strategic arms limitation agreement to replace the SALT accord that expires in October.

Vance said he chatted warmly with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as they drove in from Vnukovo 2 airport

and promised to extend his stay beyond Wednesday if they progress on arms control.

"I do not plan in my opening statement to touch on the human rights issue," Vance said. American embassy news conference.

### Soviets seem eager for arms limitation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union expressed its eagerness for an arms limitation agreement yesterday on the eve of negotiations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, but criticized Washington for "inadmissible" human rights appeals.

A commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the U.S. position on human rights has undermined Soviet-American relations and threatened progress on the arms talks.

The commentary said the United States last week continued "inadmissible attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of our country under the far-fetched pretext of defense of human rights."

It referred to President Carter's request to Congress for construction of more transmitters for "such centers of psychological war as Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty" and cited a "provocative anti-Soviet" resolution on human rights passed last Tuesday by the House.

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## Vacation days won't be lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Few students will lose summer vacation days because their schools were closed by the bad winter weather and energy shortages, a news survey shows.

In many states the days missed because of the worst winter since colonial times will be "forgotten," according to the travel industry review. Other states are canceling spring vacations and holding Saturday classes, it said, while a few have stretched the school year slightly.

Travel industry officials were afraid the school closings forced by icy roads,

blizzards and natural gas shortages would cause an extended school year, delay family vacations and take many students out of the part-time work force at tourist attractions.

But the survey of 14 of the hardest hit states by Discover America Travel Organizations blunted those fears.

"Concerns that the severe winter and the resulting school closings in many parts of the United States would alter traditional summer travel patterns and hamper student employment this summer are apparently unfounded," it said.

"The survey of education officials revealed that a majority of the representatives questioned were concerned that good faith attempts be made by school districts to recover lost days through the extension of hours and cancellation of some spring vacation time, rather than extension of the school year.

"School officials observed that teacher contracts do not permit much flexibility in extending the school year, and it was believed that many — if not most — lost days not recovered before June would be forgotten by the school boards."

## Bryant critical of meeting with gays

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Anita Bryant, the singer campaigning against a gay rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House yesterday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists.

"I protest the action of the White House staff in dignifying these activists for special privilege with a serious discussion of their alleged 'human rights,'" she said in a written statement.

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# Tribe slips by GSC...

The Florida State Seminoles baseball team defeated Georgia Southern yesterday by a score of 6-3 in Statesboro, Georgia.

The victory earned the Seminoles a two-games-to-three series edge over Georgia Southern, as well as increasing their record to 14-5.

The Tribe trailed 3-1 going into the top of the sixth. In that sixth inning, however, Guillermo Bonilla slammed a double to account for two runs-batted-in, and then Terry Kennedy and Jim McArdle lashed out with run-scoring hits to give FSU five runs for the inning.

## sports

Starting for Florida State was Larry Jones, who pitched five and one-third innings before being struck on the right shoulder by a line drive. Jackie Smith came in to finish up and earn a save.

The Tribe's next game will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. here at Seminole field against Troy State.

## ... Now 14-5 after tough slate

While most Florida State students took a few days off, the Seminole baseball team had its busiest week of the season.

The FSU nine played a grueling 10 games in the past seven days, emerging with a 14-5 record after yesterday's contest with Georgia Southern.

SEC power Kentucky banged FSU around a bit in the first game of the Tribe spring break stretch, shocking the Seminoles 14-0 in the first game of the scheduled double-header. FSU won in the second game 6-4 to salvage a split.

In the second game the Wildcats led 4-1 after four and one-half innings of play before Ben Curry blasted a pinch-hit, bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run FSU fifth. The Tribe went on to win 6-4.

The Seminoles then met Marietta College, a small college team from Ohio, not quite in FSU's class. The Tribe played lackadaisically, winning the contest 8-2 with ace Larry Jones on the mound.

The then 6-3 Seminoles next met Olivet of Illinois and toyed with the visitors 23-0 and 16-1.

In the opening game Mike McLeod, making his first start of the season, threw a no-hitter while facing the minimum of batters, 21 in a seven-inning game.

Rick McGlone, replacing the injured Terry Kennedy, went four-for-four, including a first inning grand slam homerun as well as eight runs-batted-in. Oscar Negron came within three outs of pitching a perfect game as the Seminoles swept North Central College by scores of 11-5 and 11-3 last Monday. Negron walked the first batters he faced in the seventh in the second game to break up the perfecto, later being driven from the mound in that same inning.

In the last game of the three-game set with North Central the Seminoles gave Woody Woodward his 100th victory, winning easily 14-3.

The Seminoles journeyed to Jacksonville this past Tuesday for a two-game set with the Dolphins, winning the first game 9-5 before losing the second 10-8.

Larry Jones and the Seminoles led 8-2 in the eighth inning of that second contest before JU worked on Jones. Mark Gilbert, Jim Miller, and Jackie Smith for an eight-run inning.

The Tribe took two out of three this past weekend from Ga. Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., splitting a double-header on Saturday and winning yesterday 6-3.

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## Tribe wins three in Florida Relays

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State men's track team finished with three first place performances in a strong three-day appearance at the Florida Relays this past weekend in Gainesville.

Leading the way for the Tribe was pole vaulter Phares Rolle. For Rolle the victory was his third consecutive win at the Relays.

Also nailing down a first was the shuttle relay team of John Citron, Mike Woods,

Gary Bassa and Mike Roberson. Their winning time of 57.5 was an FSU record, as well as being a full second better than second place Florida.

The Seminole two-mile relay team won a first place on Friday.

Also on Saturday, FSU had two seconds, one third, fourth, fifth and three sixths.

"Our performances must be considered one of the best in the university division," said Coach Mike Long. "This has been a very good meet for us."

## Women tracksters are 4th in Memphis

The Florida State women's track team finished fourth out of 24 schools competing in the Memphis State Women's Invitational Track and Field Meet held on Saturday.

The Seminoles, who captured fourth place honors behind Kansas State, Tennessee State, and Tennessee, were able

to place in seven events.

The Tribe earned firsts in the 400-meter hurdles and javelin throw, while staging a fine performance in the two-mile relay.

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## Men tankers fail in NAAs

The Florida State men's swim team failed to qualify in any of the five events they competed in Saturday at the NCAA National Championships held at Cleveland, Ohio.

For the Seminoles the best finish of the

day was Kevin Connell in the 200-yard backstroke. Connell finished 23rd out of a field of 74 with a time of 2:06.62.

The FSU 400-yard freestyle relay team finished 20th out of 48, while Mike Gratton captured 22nd in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 45.57.

## Women swimmers are 16th

The Florida State women's swim team finished 16th at the AIAW National Championships held last Sunday at Providence, R.I.

In the last day of competition the lady Tankers' freestyle relay team broke the old school record by over five seconds,

but it was only good enough for 16th in the finals.

In the three-day competition the Seminoles had eight swimmers gain All-American status. Included in that list was Wilkins, who finished 14th in the 100-meter butterfly.

## Netters sneak by Kalamazoo 5-4

The FSU men's tennis team battled back with a three-set victory in the final doubles match of the day last Friday to slip by Kalamazoo 5-4.

The Seminoles had to win two out of the three doubles matches after splitting the

singles. Both FSU doubles win took the extra set, with Alan Bellamy and Jon Dwight and Scot Gilmore and Mike Echevarria gaining the decisive victories.

Bellamy won his singles match, as did Bruce Knittle and Jon Dwight.

## IM Department schedules meeting

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# FSU owns Springtime meet

Led by Don Merrick's record-setting 10 flat dash in the hundred meters, Florida State dominated the Springtime Tallahassee track meet on March 20, taking 14 of the 20 events.

## Fault found under fields

by Ralph Parsons

Florida State officials are reportedly "stunned" and "will take immediate action" after the discovery Friday that both Seminole Field and Campbell Stadium are situated directly over a geological fault in the earth's crust.

All remaining baseball games may be moved to Jacksonville, a university spokesperson predicted, but so far there has been no official word on that from the school.

The shocking findings were announced Friday by the FSU School of Geology, culminating a ten-year-long research effort carried on in secret by a team of trained gophers.

The gophers discovered that the earth's crust twenty miles directly beneath second base had slipped a fraction of an inch over the past trillion years, meaning that a catastrophic earthquake is due "any second," according to the research team's findings.

Hopefully, the discovery will prove to be a pitfall of bored sportswriters only. "It is, after all," according to the Geology spokesperson, "their own fault."

Merrick's timing was a new school, track and meet record.

Discus thrower Ray Nuredini also broke a school record with his throw of 168 feet, 10 inches.

Mike Roberson shot a track record in the 200 meter dash with a 20.5, a mark that ties the existing school record.

The only team other than FSU to win more than one event was the Florida State Track Club, which managed three firsts.

Phares Rolle won the pole vault with a meet record-breaking jump of 16 feet, and Larry Sayers won the high jump with a leap of seven feet.

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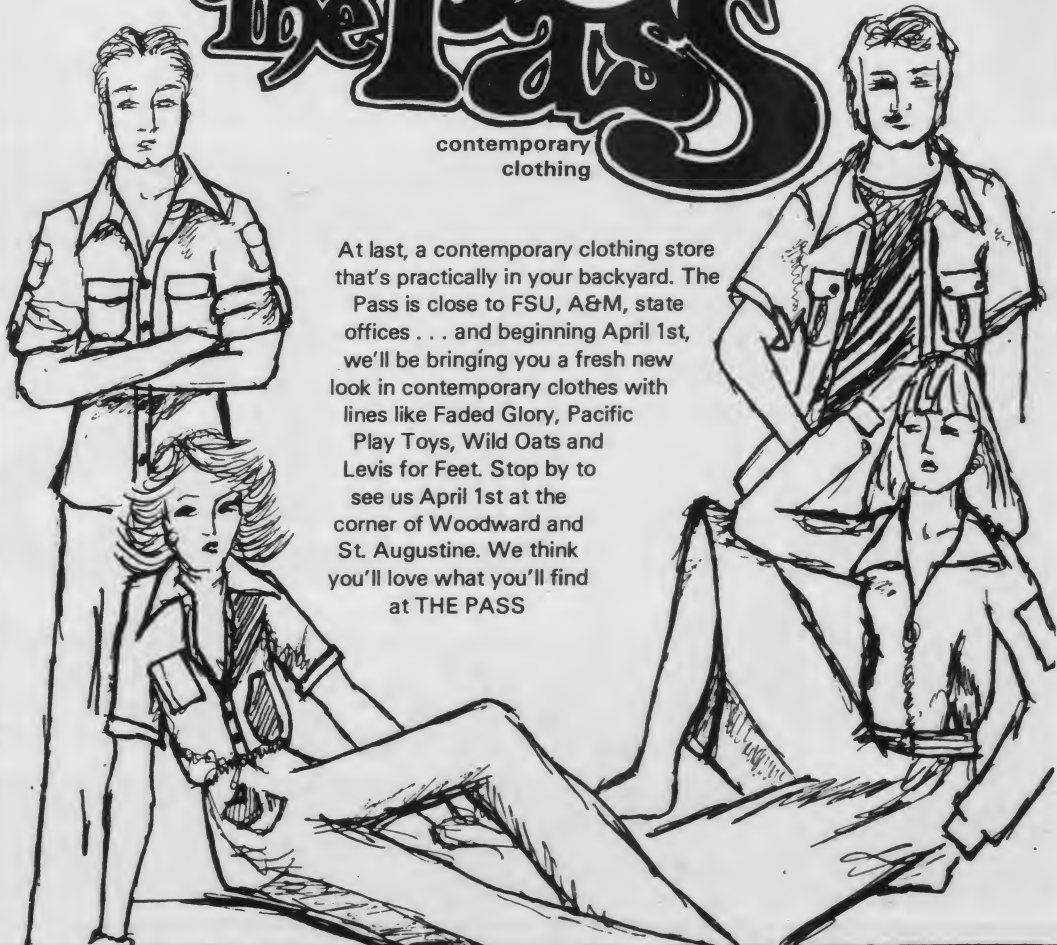
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# Pro-library forces to lobby Tucker today

Lobbying to obtain a special \$725,000 legislative appropriation for Strozier Library, FSU faculty members and a student representative will meet with Florida House Speaker Don Tucker today.

Tucker (D-Tallahassee) will be presented a copy of the 5,300 petition signatures collected by the Students Concerned About Strozier organization. President Bernard

Sliger will also get the petition today.

The \$725,000 would be used as one-time "catch-up" money for Strozier's book and periodicals budget, said Doug St. Angelo, a professor in the Institute for Social Research. He will represent the United Faculty of Florida at the meeting, as will Dan Eisenberg, associate professor of modern languages.

Also joining in the meeting with Tucker will be Dr. David Kirby, assistant executive vice president, and student Rich Bennett of Students Concerned About Strozier.

According to St. Angelo, the group hopes to have the \$725,000 written into the proviso language of the 1978 state appropriations bill. The FSU law library received a similar \$175,000 special appropriation last year that was matched by the university.



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# Bill would fund women's athletics

by andy kanengiser

Women's athletic programs in Florida universities have been poorly funded for many years, but could get a \$500,000 boost from the state legislature.

State Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and Sen. Pete Skinner (D-Lake City) are sponsoring bills that would grant the sum to women's sports in the State University System.

"I feel there is considerable renewed

interest in women's athletics," said Morgan yesterday. "Women's athletics have not been funded much at all. In the past, interest was not as high."

Skinner, who yesterday announced his sponsorship of the bill, said that "for too many years, women's athletic programs have received shoddy financial treatment. The women on our university campuses deserve the funding to enable them to have a well-rounded athletic program."

FSU spends \$89,900 for its entire women's athletic program or seven sports, according to Marlene Furnell, women's athletic director. All the money comes from student Activities and Services fees.

By contrast, the men's basketball team gets \$85,000 in A&S fees, and operates on a budget of some \$245,000, including money received from the race tracks and boosters. The entire FSU Athletic department has an overall budget of about \$2 million.

While FSU spends \$89,900 for women's sports, the University of Florida allocates \$213,000, not including salaries, for nine women's sports. The total UF athletic budget is about \$5 million.

In scholarship money, FSU has \$17,000 compared with \$41,000 for UF, \$96,000 for the University of Miami, \$25,000 for the University of South Florida and \$18,000 for two sports at Florida Technological University.

# Clemency Board meets while marchers protest

by beth rudowske

Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet met yesterday as the Executive Clemency Board to consider the fate of three Death Row prisoners, an event which sparked a protest rally by the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

The opponents of capital punishment marched to the Capitol and held a rally just prior to the Clemency Board meeting to urge the abolition of the death penalty.

One poster proclaimed, "Capital punishment means them without the capital get the punishment."

About 100 persons attended the rally, where Askew's press secretary Paul Schnitt was presented petitions opposing the death penalty signed by 25,000 Floridians.

The three cases considered by the board stem from murders committed in 1973. Unless Askew and three other members support clemency for any of the convicted murderers, a death warrant will be issued which Askew must sign before an execution can take place.

The three facing judgement are Leo Alford, 31, of Palm Beach County, convicted of raping and shooting to death a 13-year-old girl; Gary Alvord, 30, who strangled three generations of women in one Tampa family; and Clifford Hallman, who slashed the throat of a Tampa barmaid and robbed the tavern.

Some demonstrators attending the clemency

hearing hissed at several points during presentation of the prosecutor's evidence, causing Askew to threaten to close the meeting.

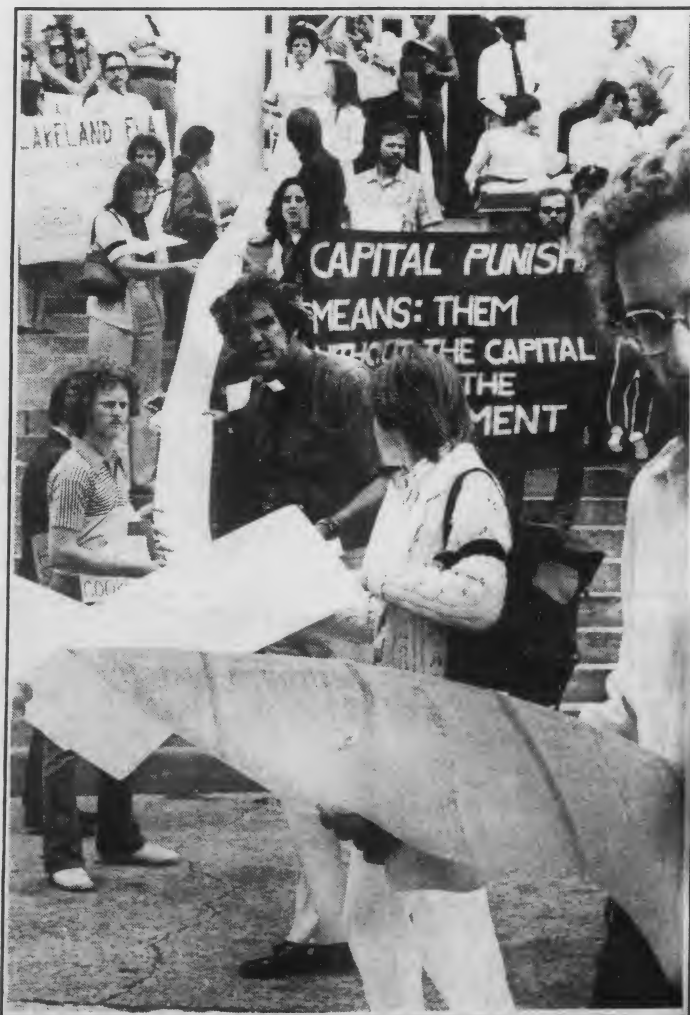
"Compare the person accused with the crime," David Roth, Alford's attorney, said. He pointed to his client's claims of innocence and said that since there were no eyewitnesses to the crime, the prosecution's case is circumstantial.

Assistant State Attorney Carl H. Harper said Alford murdered the only witness, 13-year-old Carol Ann Blevins, whose body was found in a garbage dump. Harper said that if the Board commutes the sentence, it would "in effect, be telling future criminals that if they want to escape the electric chair, they'd better be sure to kill their victims."

Public Defender Thomas E. Meyers did not attempt to deny the guilt of his client, Gary Alvord. He pointed out that Alvord had spent 11 of his 26 years before the triple murder in mental institutions in Michigan.

But State Attorney E.J. Salcines characterized Alvord as a "career criminal," who had escaped from a mental hospital to kidnap and rape a 10-year-old girl five months before he again escaped and fled to Florida where the 1973 murders occurred.

Meyers also represented Hallman, and urged clemency in that case on the grounds that medical evidence may indicate that his victim, Eleanor Groves, may have lived given better medical care.



25,000 signatures presented at Capitol photo by robert o'lary

# Pro-library forces to lobby Tucker today

Lobbying to obtain a special \$725,000 legislative appropriation for Strozier Library, FSU faculty members and a student representative will meet with Florida House Speaker Don Tucker today.

Tucker (D-Tallahassee) will be presented a copy of the 5300 petition signatures collected by the Students Concerned About Strozier organization. President Bernard

Sliger will also get the petition today.

The \$725,000 would be used as one-time "catch-up" money for Strozier's book and periodicals budget, said Doug St. Angelo, a professor in the Institute for Social Research. He will represent the United Faculty of Florida at the meeting, as will Dan Eisenberg, associate professor of modern languages.

Also joining in the meeting with Tucker will be Dr. David Kirby, assistant executive vice president, and student Rich Bennett of Students Concerned About Strozier.

According to St. Angelo, the group hopes to have the \$725,000 written into the proviso language of the 1978 state appropriations bill. The FSU law library received a similar \$175,000 special appropriation last year that was matched by the university.



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# Bill would fund women's athletics

by andy kanengiser

Women's athletic programs in Florida universities have been poorly funded for many years, but could get a \$500,000 boost from the state legislature.

State Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) and Sen. Pete Skinner (D-Lake City) are sponsoring bills that would grant the sum to women's sports in the State University System.

"I feel there is considerable renewed

interest in women's athletics," said Morgan yesterday. "Women's athletics have not been funded much at all. In the past, interest was not as high."

Skinner, who yesterday announced his sponsorship of the bill, said that "for too many years, women's athletic programs have received shoddy financial treatment. The women on our university campuses deserve the funding to enable them to have a well-rounded athletic program."

FSU spends \$89,900 for its entire women's athletic program or seven sports, according to Marlene Furnell, women's athletic director. All the money comes from student Activities and Services fees.

By contrast, the men's basketball team gets \$85,000 in A&S fees, and operates on a budget of some \$245,000, including money received from the race tracks and boosters. The entire FSU Athletic department has an overall budget of about \$2 million.

While FSU spends \$89,900 for women's sports, the University of Florida allocates \$213,000, not including salaries, for nine women's sports. The total UF athletic budget is about \$5 million.

In scholarship money, FSU has \$17,000 compared with \$41,000 for UF, \$96,000 for the University of Miami, \$25,000 for the University of South Florida and \$18,000 for two sports at Florida Technological University.

# Clemency Board meets while marchers protest

by beth rudowske

Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet met yesterday as the Executive Clemency Board to consider the fate of three Death Row prisoners, an event which sparked a protest rally by the Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty.

The opponents of capital punishment marched to the Capitol and held a rally just prior to the Clemency Board meeting to urge the abolition of the death penalty.

One poster proclaimed, "Capital punishment means them without the capital get the punishment."

About 100 persons attended the rally, where Askew's press secretary Paul Schnitt was presented petitions opposing the death penalty signed by 25,000 Floridians.

The three cases considered by the board stem from murders committed in 1973. Unless Askew and three other members support clemency for any of the convicted murderers, a death warrant will be issued which Askew must sign before an execution can take place.

The three facing judgement are Leo Alford, 31, of Palm Beach County, convicted of raping and shooting to death a 13-year-old girl; Gary Alvord, 30, who strangled three generations of women in one Tampa family; and Clifford Hallman, who slashed the throat of a Tampa barmaid and robbed the tavern.

Some demonstrators attending the clemency

hearing hissed at several points during presentation of the prosecutor's evidence, causing Askew to threaten to close the meeting.

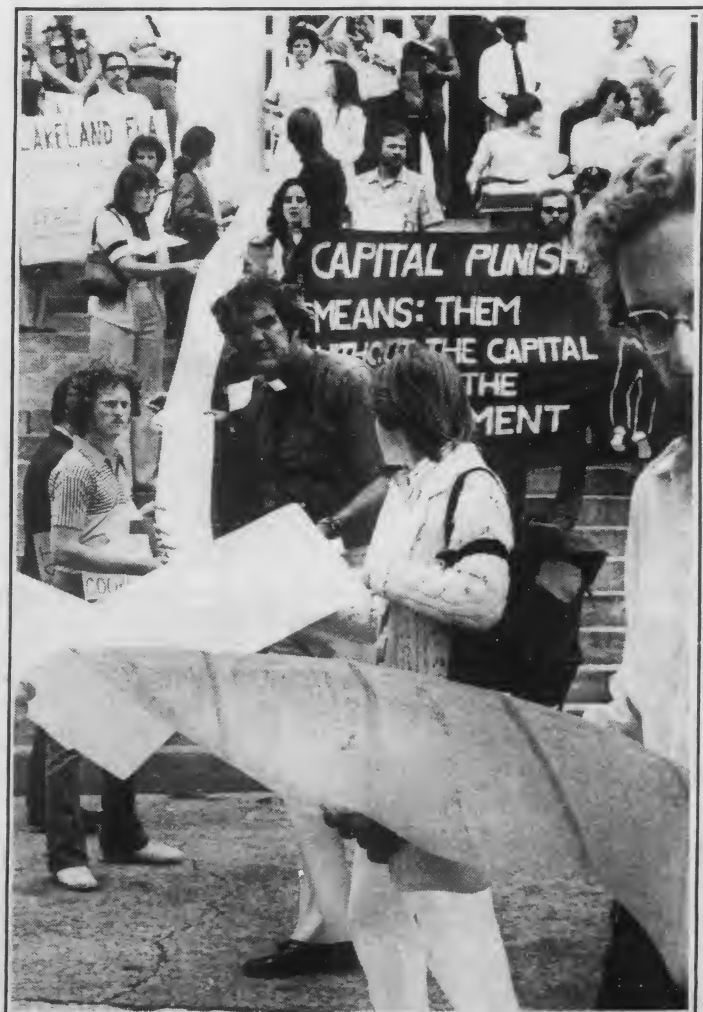
"Compare the person accused with the crime," David Roth, Alford's attorney, said. He pointed to his client's claims of innocence and said that since there were no eyewitnesses to the crime, the prosecution's case is circumstantial.

Assistant State Attorney Carl H. Harper said Alford murdered the only witness, 13-year-old Carol Ann Blevins, whose body was found in a garbage dump. Harper said that if the Board commutes the sentence, it would "in effect, be telling future criminals that if they want to escape the electric chair, they'd better be sure to kill their victims."

Public Defender Thomas E. Meyers did not attempt to deny the guilt of his client, Gary Alvord. He pointed out that Alvord had spent 11 of his 26 years before the triple murder in mental institutions in Michigan.

But State Attorney E.J. Salcines characterized Alvord as a "career criminal," who had escaped from a mental hospital to kidnap and rape a 10-year-old girl five months before he again escaped and fled to Florida where the 1973 murders occurred.

Meyers also represented Hallman, and urged clemency in that case on the grounds that medical evidence may indicate that his victim, Eleanor Groves, may have lived given better medical care.



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## Legislators, families will be frequent FSU guests

FSU will offer a number of programs this legislative session to help familiarize lawmakers and their families with the campus and the community.

Letters of invitation already have gone out for a brown bag luncheon series of four seminars and informal lunches to be held for legislative wives at the home of President Bernard Sliger.

Each meal, catered by students in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program, will feature a seminar discussion led by an FSU specialist, on topics ranging from fabrics and poetry to stress problems and parenthood.

The lunches are scheduled for April 13 and 27 and May 11 and 25. Other activities to be held for legislative wives include

"Sixty Minutes of Design," a series of lectures on interior design, and the "Returning Woman Seminar," a discussion forum for women who are thinking of going back to school.

Two courses in the "Expressly for Women" series will be offered during the legislative session. "Women and Money," which begins April 13, offers advice on money management in the areas of budgets, insurance, investments, taxes and estate planning. "Women and Work" will be offered in May and will use a variety of assessment tools to help the individual in selecting, or changing, a career.

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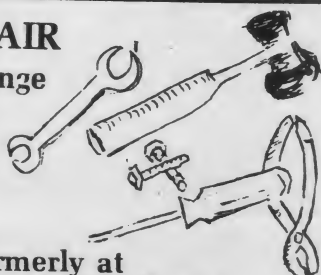
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Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said last week he is drafting a bill that would take the money that five Florida counties receive from an oil severance tax and give it to FAMU.

The money would go to FAMU in addition to its regular appropriation to insure compliance with federal guidelines to erase all traces of a dual educational system.

"I think it is a matter of great moral importance as well as practical benefit to the state to stop treating Florida A&M as a stepchild and give it the additional financial support it needs," Gordon said.

### In brief

AIESEC will meet tonight at 8 in Room 207C Business. DEPARTMENTAL exams for exemption credit in Biology 201, 202 and 203 will be given tonight at 7 in Room 222 Conradi.

VOLUNTEERS for a pro-ERA letter-writing campaign are now being sought. Further information is available at 575-3409.

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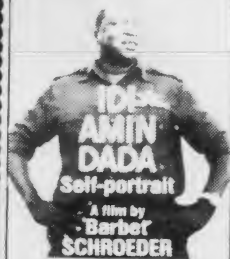
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### FSU may get an academic face lift

Long overdue reorganization plans for FSU, if approved by the Board of Regents, will dismantle the provost system and place more emphasis on academics. Both the Academic Organizational Development Committee and President Bernard Sliger should be complimented for their work on the plan.

Former President Stanley Marshall implemented the provost system in 1973, and FSU's following years saw academics and student affairs suffer.

In addition to deleting the provost system, which will allow deans greater access to the president's office, Sliger proposes to return resources and revenue to instruction and research. FSU's libraries, which have been under-funded for the past three years, are to be one of Sliger's targets for immediate improvement.

As important as an increased emphasis on academics are the administrative changes called for by AODC and Sliger.

Prior to Marshall's reorganization, a vice president for student affairs had direct access to the president's office. However, during the past few years students have had a chief student affairs officer designated to present their views and needs to the president. Unfortunately, too often recommendations made by the student affairs officer have been either ignored by the president or lost in a shuffle between the president's office and the vice president for educational services. Re-creating the position of vice president for student affairs should improve students' status at FSU.

If Sliger's recommendations are approved by the BOR, intercollegiate athletics will be the responsibility of the president, not the vice president for university relations. This will certainly relieve university relations of a huge administrative job, and might allow that office to concentrate on a lobbying effort during each legislative session.

Generally, reorganization proposals seem to define the president's role as that of an administrator whose first priorities will be the well-being of the academic community, and who will be less concerned with the job of administering a public relations campaign. With the BOR's approval, the AODC and Sliger's plans may set FSU on the road to recovering academic credibility.

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### Surviving Mexico City

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It was like a scene out of an old western. A tiny town with narrow streets bordered on either side by stubby, wooden frame store fronts. The afternoon was spent in the Hotel Terminus saloon over countless beers at 56 cents a pitcher.

Yet in the Picton, New Zealand watering hole there were familiar faces smiling above T-shirts emblazoned with "Big Daddy's — Fort Lauderdale" and "The Stones." Greetings were exchanged in virtually every popular language. It was, in fact, a welcome respite from the formality of our 22,000-ton home-afloat, The Royal Viking Sea.

Picton was similar to other ports-of-call only in its uniqueness — no two places have been the same. In slightly more than a month at sea we have transited the Panama Canal, laid anchor at nine harbors, crossed the Equator and the International Dateline, had a rear-end collision with a Brazilian freighter and by-passed a typhoon.

The weather has been kind for the most part, excluding our crossing of the South Pacific between Tahiti and New Zealand, when public rooms were deserted by sea-green passengers and, to a lesser extent, nauseated officers who have spent much of their lives at sea. Those who made it to the dining room (I indulged in prime rib) found it necessary to get a firm grip on their table lest their chairs slide to the other side of the mammoth eatery, which seats 500 at a time. It was, to state it plainly, commode-hugging rough.

The Sea is one of two major ships making a jaunt around the world this season, the other being the more haughtily inclined Queen Elizabeth II. It caters to the ultra-rich, ultra-sophisticated, who are doing everything within their means to seem as impoverished and unsophisticated as possible. Some succeed; most don't.

There is a Gloria Swanson-esque Coca Cola magnate, a Texan transplanted to South

America by her now-deceased Scottish husband, who appears from dawn to dusk in billowy caftans and skull caps with an array of mammoth gem stones placed wherever space permits. Another passenger who bears mention is the comparatively subtle New Zealander, who dresses in baggy safari shorts topped by Hawaiian print surfer shirts and spends her days with brush and palate turning out scenic scapes and caricatures of willing subjects. In a confidential moment, she admitted ownership of chain of publications, including the Boston Globe.

It is an odd assortment of personages, hailing from unexotic homefronts such as Bradenton and Pensacola, and more noteworthy locales including Beverly Hills and Mtubatuba, Zululand. Service is the rule and the largely European crew is always on call. Caviar and champagne are available on a 24-hour basis; hamburgers are shunned except at poolside.

Being the youngest, not to mention poorest, passenger aboard has its distinct advantages. When not providing their essential services, crew members are notorious partiers and have adopted me into their ranks. Occasionally the kitchen is taken over after hours by the Slavic element on board for goulash parties, which last until the baker arrives to do his early morning chores. Seated on milk cases around the baker's table toasting real and non-existent causes for celebration, the crew brings out the very best in the ship. The total lack of pretentiousness is in marked contrast to the goings on in passenger quarters.

It is a difficult task to relate one's travels without seeming preachy. (Anyone wishing a sermon should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to which I will be more than happy to respond with a lengthy epistle.) One segment of my journey, however, bears particular men-

tion.

The fact that I made it through my stay in Mexico without serious stomach disorder is no small accomplishment. Even more impressive, however, is my survival of the Mexican bureaucratic order whereby everything is at least three hours behind schedule. Timeliness and simplicity are not considered virtues down south of the border, whereas compliance with a series of ridiculous rules and regulations and form-filling at banks, hotels and customs stations is.

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## Be-boppers get ready

In case you've been wondering what happened to those neat fifties dances like the Foxtrot, the Jitterbug and the Cha-cha, wonder no more. They are alive and doing quite well, and will be exhibited today at 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Fifties dancing will be the focus of the dance demonstration, and all the oldie-but-goodie dance numbers are being featured. If you're into the Latin Hustle, the Rhumba, the Samba, the Mambo or the Merengue, then don't dare miss this exciting and devastating display of moves and grooves from the late-but-great days of cruisin' and be-bopin'.

The dance demonstration will be followed by free dance lessons today and Thursday, and April 5 and 7, beginning at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom. Hal Jung and Randy Atlas, accompanied by other seasoned fifties dancers will be teaching the vintage dance steps to all interested partners or singles.

The lessons will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays as an LPO course. Registration will be held during the week of April 4-8 in the LPO office, Room 238 Union.

The beginning-level class is set for 7-8 p.m., and the advanced level class for 8-9 p.m.

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## Utopia with Rundgren tight; set 60-city tour

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The group, which also consists of Roger Powell, Kasim Sultan, and John Wilcox, will cover 60 cities in 10 weeks.

For the tour, Utopia has created a stage show costing over \$150,000. It features an Egyptian motif, and includes a 14-ft.-high gold sphinx with a laser that shines from its third eye and emits smoke from its nostrils.

In the center of the stage set is a 24-ft.-high pyramid, which Rundgren climbs at a climatic point in the show. The state set also includes working fountains and elaborate light sequences.

The audio portion of the show also contains many interesting features. Synthesizer player Powell has designed a portable keyboard that controls a six-voice polyphonic synthesizer. He plays this instrument as he roams the stage.

Previous mobile synthesizer keyboards had only one- or two-voice capabilities. The state is designed so that no amplifiers are visible from the audience. They are all either concealed or built into the set.

Rundgren has created a 30-minute videotape, transferred to film, that is being shown instead of having an opening act. The film features music

by Utopia, and includes a segment of each member of the band intermixed with complex and unique video synthesizer effects devised by Rundgren in his personal video studio in Woodstock, N.Y.

**BACKGROUND:** Todd Rundgren has been pursuing a stage career for a decade. Since 1974, his group has been known as Utopia.

"It's just natural to assume that even the current Utopia is little more than a back-up band for the never-ending exploits and innovations of Rundgren," said Ken Schaffer, of the New York-based Ken Schaffer Group, a public relations firm.

"But Utopia has developed, through several changes of personnel, into what is now a permanent, co-equal, four-man group."

"A major artist like Rundgren does not cut the pie into four slices for merely altruistic reasons. Utopia, in its present configuration, represents to Rundgren a long-awaited, ultimate refinement in his search for musical partners who would each carry his own weight in forming the band, and its future direction," he said.

**INCIDENT:** Utopia recently wrapped up its fourth world tour, which covered 17 countries in Europe and the far east. According to Schaffer, one incident stands out as unique during the tour.

For the last of nine Japanese dates,

Hiroshima, the band decided to dress as sword-wielding Samurai and start the performance by charging down the aisle from the rear of the hall.

Schaffer said the band's stage manager swears that he went over all the details with the head security man for the hall hours before showtime.

However, when showtime came, and the four Utopians began their siege, the entire audience rose up to a man, screaming and hurling unprintable epithets at the invaders. Schaffer said the promoter's aisle guards soon sided with the audience. The guards assumed that the band was being attacked by local crazies, and tackled the invading Samarais, dragging them bodily from the hall.

The show started a half hour late, but the program ran its full 2½-hour length. The event took place at Hiroshima's Sun Plaza Great Hall, and received high praise in the local press.

A newspaper critic for the Hiroshima "Shimbun" described the Samarai incident as follows:

"Very dangerous in good nature, Utopia run in from back of hall, paying homage to traditional warrior, but not understanding security. Ovation before even performance, this is a notation of great American band on show business. Utopia, the power of The Who, and the humor of The Mother!"

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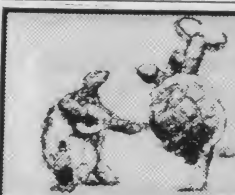


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## Spanish officials investigating crash

SANTA CRUZ de TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — Spanish officials said yesterday a misunderstanding involving the pilots of a Pan American 747, a Dutch KLM 747 and the control tower may have caused the crash that took nearly 600 lives in history's worst air disaster.

The number of known dead fluctuated during the day but both KLM and Pan Am issued revised casualty lists late yesterday which put the number of dead at 576 persons with 68 survivors. The Spanish government earlier put the death toll at 562 with 72 survivors.

KLM said all 248 persons aboard its jet, including four Americans from Rochester, N.Y., died. The Dutch plane, roaring down the runway at 186 miles per hour on takeoff, ripped through the U.S. jet Sunday afternoon. Pan American said 328 persons died aboard its plane, and 68 survived.

Preliminary findings left in doubt who was at fault in the crash but officials said it was clear the Pan American plane, laden with tourists from the Los Angeles area, turned into the path of the KLM plane.

Officials said it was not known if the KLM jet had been cleared for takeoff, but both planes were on the runway, with the KLM 747 at its head and the Pan Am on a section used for taxiing.

"Under certain circumstances this is allowed," an official said. "The summary investigation will answer whether these circumstances existed at the time."

Some foreign pilots speculated a language barrier may have been a factor.

Provincial governor Antonio Oyarzabal told a news conference that in the last minutes before the disaster the control tower told the KLM 747 to go to the head of the runway and ordered the Pan Am 747 to taxi to a stand-by position.

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# Seminoles to battle Troy State

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State baseball team will take on Troy State tonight at 7:30 here at Seminole Field.

Making the pitching start for the Seminoles will be Brooks Carey. Carey, 1-2, made a strong showing in his last outing, striking out ten as Florida State rolled over North Central 14-3 last Monday. Carey's win enabled Coach Woody Woodward to gain his 100th career victory as the FSU skipper.

Expected to be supplying the bat strength for the Seminoles is leading

## sports

hitter Guillermo Bonilla, who is hitting at an incredible .410 clip. Also for FSU, All-American catcher Terry Kennedy returns to the lineup. For Kennedy this will mark his first home appearance in two weeks before sustaining an injury.

Facing Florida State will be the Troy State Trojans. The Trojans, hailing from Troy, Alabama, are considered one of the toughest teams the

Seminoles will face. Troy, having one of the hardest schedules in the South, possesses a fine hitting ball club, backed up by a very steady defense.

Tonight has been designated Schlitz beer night. Former major leaguer Johnny Vandermeer (the only man to pitch back-to-back no-hitters) will be on hand to throw out the first ball.

The Seminoles will conclude the two-game set with Troy State tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Expected to be on the mound for FSU is fastballer Mike Bretz.



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**FRATERNITY MANAGERS** meeting will be today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully Gym. Bowling and Softball schedules will be distributed and discussed.

**ENTRIES ARE NOW** being accepted for both men's and women's softball teams. Preferred times will be given when possible to those teams submitting their completed rosters first. Come by Room 117 Tully Gym.

**THE FSU ORIENTEERING** Club will hold an important meeting at 4:30 p.m.

today in Room 107 ROTC Building.

**THERE WILL BE** an important organizational meeting for all sorority intramural representatives today at 3:45 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym. All sororities should be represented.

**THERE WILL BE** an important organizational meeting for all dorm and independent women's softball representatives today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully Gym. If you plan on entering a team in the intramural softball program you should have a representative at this meeting.

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- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c).

**A: (c)** If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

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## Tucker favors more library funds

by andy kanengiser

A special \$725,000 legislative appropriation for FSU libraries gained the support yesterday of Florida House Speaker Don Tucker.

"If we can get additional state funds, there will be no problem with this appropriation for the libraries," Tucker (D-Tallahassee) told four faculty and student representatives in his office.

"I'm for you getting it," he said. "All I can do is try."

Tucker added that State Rep. Bill Andrews (D-Gainesville), chairperson of the House Appropriations Committee for Education, also supports the library proposal.

Tucker said adequate funding must also be maintained for the law library. Last year, the law library received a \$175,000 legislative appropriation that was matched by FSU.

"You have apparently missed money for resource materials," Tucker told the group after looking over an information sheet detailing the budget deficiencies of Strozier Library over the past three years. Strozier now ranks in the 80s of 87 university research libraries in the country.

Of the \$725,000 requested, \$155,000 is needed for book orders not yet processed. It will cost \$104,000 for back volumes of new serial titles, according to information supplied by Dan Eisenberg, associate professor of modern languages and a member of the United Faculty of Florida.

In addition, \$56,000 is needed for the deferred repair of worn books and journals; the Napoleonic Collection needs \$20,000; it will cost \$63,000 to replace volumes of cancelled journal subscriptions; \$14,000 is needed for Florida and archival materials; and \$27,000 is needed for the purchase of micromaterials.

Upon learning of Tucker's support for Strozier, Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries, said, "It would be great if we could get that kind of money for a one-time adjustment. It appears that the legislature has examined the need for higher education."

Miller said the funding shortfall at Strozier has caused "decline in the quality of resources, especially in the sciences." He pointed out that journal prices have been increasing 30 per cent in the face of declining budgets.



## Dunaway studied here

Academy Award winner Faye Dunaway is a former Tallahassee resident who attended FSU during her freshman year at college.

Dunaway, who took the Oscar for best actress at the Monday night award ceremony, appeared as the female lead in an FSU production of "As You Like It."

A 1958 graduate of Leon High School, she was active in thespian pursuits even then, playing the lead in the junior class play. She was also a cheerleader and an "A" student.

FSU lost Dunaway to the University of

Florida her sophomore year, a move occasioned by a desire to attend the Florida drama department and be near her boyfriend, according to old friends.

But she stayed at UF only one year, transferring again to Boston College to be nearer acting opportunities in New York.

"Her one consuming goal in life was to be a successful actress," said Jacksonville cardiologist Gene Page, "pinned" to Dunaway at UF.

She won the award for best actress for her portrayal in "Network" of an executive whose work takes priority over personal concerns.

## SG to investigate store's hiring policy

by steve dollar

FSU Student Government has initiated an investigation of the hiring practices of Skaggs-Albertsons on behalf of student workers who were among some sixty-plus employees fired without notice by the store.

The Student Consumer Union (SCU) is currently looking into employee charges of unfair treatment by the store, and "unethical" hiring procedures that reportedly involved informing new employees that their jobs were permanent when, in fact, they were only temporary.

SG Vice President Doug Guetzloe has written letters to both the store's manager and the corporate president protesting the action. Guetzloe has been in contact with Skaggs-Albertsons' vice president of operations, who apologized for a reply from store manager Greg Messer which called Guetzloe's letter an insult. He has also requested a meeting later this week to discuss the lay-offs.

Skaggs-Albertsons claims that of 23 students hired only two had been fired, with

another two leaving due to schedule conflicts. However, Guetzloe says that more were fired.

"Their statistics are wrong. I've already been in contact with four students who were laid off," Guetzloe said. He added that some of the employees, though not currently enrolled at FSU, had been previously and were taking time off "to earn tuition money."

SCU plans to talk with the manager, check into company policies, and obtain a list of fired employees, according to James Mullarky. In addition, SCU plans to discuss the matter with the Florida State Employment Office, which referred approximately 1000 workers to Skaggs-Albertsons. About 300 of these persons were initially hired.

"What they did may have been legal, but it certainly wasn't ethical," Mullarky said, adding that he hopes to get in touch with other laid off workers for further investigation and to plan for a possible boycott.

## Horsin' around

With Spring reaching full bloom in Tallahassee, lush foliage abounds on

every possible growing surface. Nellie here feels that the fragrance of flowers helps to offset less pleasant odors following close behind.

photo by robert o'lary



# FAMU eyes only one Floridian

by andy kanengiser

Dr. Ulysses V. Spiva of Florida International University in Miami is the only Floridian among 60 candidates seeking the FAMU presidency.

Spiva is the director of the Division of Sponsored Research and Training at FIU.

While Spiva remains the only State University System employee seeking to replace Dr. Benjamin Perry, the deadline for nominations is 24 hours away.

"The hopes and fears of a lot of people rest with what we do and don't do here," said Dr. James Beck, a FAMU education professor and chairperson of the presidential search committee. "Our role is very, very critical."

The panel met Monday, and Beck announced

that the group would like to make its recommendations of between four and six prospects to the Board of Regents by June 1.

Among some of the new candidates seeking the FAMU job are Charles Flowers, assistant to the president for Student Life and an associate professor of education at Fisk University in Nashville.

Also looking to succeed Perry is Floyd Perry, Jr., dean of admissions and records at Texas Tech University. Another new applicant is Perry Knight, associate professor of economics at Fordham University.

Other candidates include Wendell Clement, dean of academic affairs and deputy to the president of Medgar Evers College of the City

University of New York, William Edmonds, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Virginia State College in Petersburg, Samuel Tucker, professor of psychology and academic dean at Alabama State University in Montgomery, and Phillip Carey, associate professor and chairperson of the division of sociology and geography at Arkansas State University.

The FAMU panel will convene again April 9 and discuss criteria for a new president. They will be operating on a \$3000 budget, the same figure the BOR allotted to the FSU presidential advisory committee.

It is expected that the new FAMU president will assume office this fall.

## Parking lots are closing down

by steve dollar

Students, faculty and staff members used to parking in the lots at Call Street and Ivy Way or behind the old Credit Union will be giving up their parking spaces to make way for construction.

The Call and Ivy lot has already been closed to make way for construction of a new School of Music building.

The heavily utilized Wildwood lot will be shut down Monday to allow room for expansion of the maintenance complex.

Alternative parking for the Call and Ivy lot is available at the Fine Arts Building, the Mecca, and Brinkley and

Diffenbaugh Buildings, according to Sgt. Jim Sewell, public information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety. He said drivers who now use the Wildwood lot should try the science complex, the Woodward and Jefferson lot, and pay lots instead.

A temporary student lot located on the lawn area near Tully Gym will be made available in early April, Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham said, but even then the lot will hold "only about 70 per cent of the Wildwood lot."

Additionally, due to both a broken storm sewer and a leaking water main, the section of Woodward Avenue between Wildwood and Park will remain closed until early next week, when the repairs should be completed.

## Legislators on campus today

Florida House Speaker Don Tucker and State Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee) will be among local legislators at FSU today discussing university funding and the upcoming 1977 legislative session.

Also attending the Longmire Lounge meeting at 9:15 a.m. will be State Rep. James Harold Thompson (D-Quincy). The three will be greeted by President Bernard Sliger, Student Body President Greg Girard, and a number of faculty members on FSU's legislative committee.

Other areas of discussion will be the Continuing Education Center Project, the Board of Regents legislative program, and fixed capital outlay plans.

"It will be a work session," says Pat Hogan, associate vice president for university relations. He is chairperson of FSU's legislative advisory committee.

## AMS course begins tonight

The American Studies Lecture Series "Women and the American Experience" is still open to interested students and will meet tonight in Room 143 Bellamy from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m.

American Studies director Leo Sandon said the course provides the opportunity to hear outstanding lectures and panel discussions as well as to read important books on the feminist movement.

The series, which offers three hours of credit, will feature lecturers including Adrienne Rich, Rosemary Reuther, Janet Burroway and Joan Huber.

According to Sandon, one of the payoffs for taking the course is the opportunity for the first 60 students enrolled to receive autographed copies of Janet Burroway's new novel, "Raw Silk," at a discount price. Burroway's novel will be one of the books used for the course.

## FSU-FAMU shuttle rolling

Students taking cooperative education classes or needing transportation from FSU to FAMU can now take advantage of a free bus shuttle between the two campuses.

The shuttle, which began operation Monday, will provide service weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., making thirty-minute round trips between the schools.

The bus will arrive at the intersection of Woodward and Call at 7:30 each morning and will return each half-hour, with a final trip leaving FAMU for FSU at 5:15 p.m. For more information, call 644-5278.

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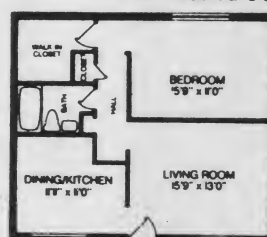
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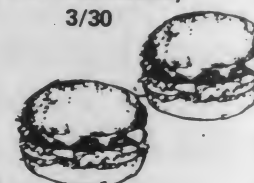
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by patti davis

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Some of the new offered are "Psychic," "Basic Auto Meet," "Message of Jack," "Introduction to Video," "Energy Workshop."

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A hearing will be held proposed placement of site adjacent to U.S. 2

The Citizens Committee appeal the decision. Environmental Regulations take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Koger Executive

## in brief

REGISTRATION for held this week. Classes Registration is taking information is available IN A SATIRE entitled "Week," which appeared people were quoted.

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## CPE classes start Sunday

by patti davis

A variety of new CPE classes have been scheduled for this quarter, and they will begin Sunday, April 3. Registration for those classes requiring registration will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 251 Union.

Some of the new courses to be offered are "Psychotropic Drugs," "Basic Auto Mechanics," "The Message of Jackson Browne," "Introduction to Video" and a "Solar Energy Workshop."

Other courses are available and their listings may be found in the CPE spring catalogue which is available in the Union Courtyard, Stroz Library, and the CPE office.

"Psychotropic Drugs," one of the new courses, may be taken for DIS credit. Dr. David White of the Biology department and Dr. Alex Bassin of the Criminology school are sponsoring students for the credit. Registration deadline for course credit is Friday, April 1.

The basics of video will be covered in an "Introduction to Video." Seven

classes will be offered, but only six participants will be allowed in each class. The course will be spread over four hours.

"Solar Energy Workshop" will provide an introduction to solar energy and its utilization. Solar radiation and its collection, areas of application, economics and basic solar collector system designs will be included in the course discussion. The emphasis of the course will be on practical applications currently feasible with modern technology.

## County landfill hearing is set for today

A hearing will be held today to determine the fate of the proposed placement of the new Leon County landfill on a site adjacent to U.S. 27 South.

The Citizens Committee to Save Lake Lafayette plans to appeal the decision by the state Department of Environmental Regulation at the hearing. The appeal will take place at 1:30 p.m. in Room 215 Montgomery Building in the Koger Executive Center.

"The department has already issued the permit, but we are appealing the decision," said Grace Dansby, committee chairperson. "In other words, we just don't want the lake polluted."

Committee members feel that the proposed site, the land on which the semi-annual Miller's Landing Bluegrass Convention is held, will despoil what they called the "only unpolluted major body of water in this area."

### In brief

REGISTRATION for spring quarter LPO classes is being held this week. Classes are set to begin on Monday, April 4. Registration is taking place in Room 238 Union and further information is available at 644-6710.

IN A SATIRE entitled "Look Out! Here comes Helmet Week," which appeared in Monday's paper, several real people were quoted. The quotations were fictitious.

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## editorials

### Gays must not be denied equal rights

Singer Anita Bryant returned to news headlines following her campaign against a gay rights ordinance in Miami when she criticized the White House for holding what she termed a "serious discussion of their alleged human rights" with a group of homosexual activists recently.

It is indeed tragic that Bryant sees fit to continue her role as the self-ordained defender of the bastion of heterosexuality, suggesting in her most recent outburst that gays are allegedly human, having no more than "alleged human rights."

The U.S. Constitution supposedly grants equal rights for all adult citizens. However dubious that may appear at times in practice, Bryant's statement shows a flagrant disregard for our Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as well as showing her desire for the further oppression of gays, who are slowly beginning to receive open acceptance in this society.

The Carter administration should be applauded for meeting with gay activists to discuss the revocation of laws discriminating against homosexuals. Further, progressive steps must be taken in the future to insure those rights which Bryant and others are more than willing to deny.

### Reversal needed

California Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris recently decided in favor of a group of parents seeking custody of their adult offspring for the purpose of de-programming them from the teachings of Rev. Sun Myung Moon. This decision is no less than deplorable and, if upheld, could set a dangerous precedent threatening freedom of religion in this country.

That ruling was stayed by the state Court of Appeals until a second decision can be reached. The stay order forbade any attempts to de-program the "Moonies," but left them in custody of their parents during the interim period.

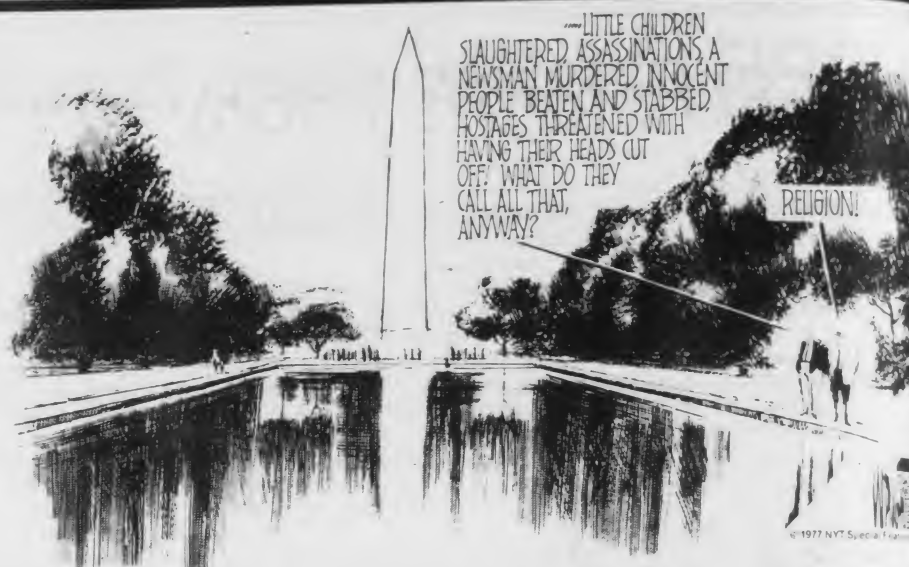
Apparently the First Amendment to the Constitution was shelved when Vavuris granted temporary 30-day conservatorships to the parents of the Moon followers, who range in age from 21 to 26. Although he acknowledged the issue to be hazy and suggested an appeal, Vavuris may have, in effect, set freedom of religion and the rights of those adults in limbo.

A swift reversal by the Court of Appeals is necessary in order to protect these inalienable rights from further encroachment.

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### Kellum is not all that bad

Editor:

I am replying to the March 10 letter concerning Kellum Hall. Kellum is indeed a hall, not a zoo, as the writer stated. As a matter of fact, I consider it my home. Having lived here (in Kellum) for four years, I have come to the conclusion that any dwelling place is what the individuals who live there wish to make it. I have made it as comfortable as possible for my lifestyle and am quite pleased with the results. This is purely my own attitude, and I realize others' attitudes many not be as positive.

The trash chutes were indeed a time and money saving device for Resident Student Development. I don't feel that the chutes should have to be closed simply because a few select individuals are not mature or responsible enough to use them for their intended purpose. I don't appreciate their antics, either, especially when I am dragged out of bed at 3 a.m. to make sure that you and the 59 other residents on your floor are safely evacuated.

The police have not been in the building any more frequently than in any other dorm. Somehow not only the privacy, but also the safety of the residents must be guarded simultaneously. The things that go on in a resident's room are none of their business, unless I am called on for help. At that point in time, I will call Campus Security (and continue to do so as long as the need arises).

I have taken overloads for the past two quarters and have had no problem studying. There are study rooms and two study lounges available. If the noise level on your floor bothers you (if you prefer studying in your room), you can: a) ask those noisy people to quiet down, or b) call whoever is at the desk and ask them to speak to those people who are disturbing you. If the atmosphere for your studying has to be total silence, the library is open until midnight. I can do my best to cut down on excessive

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noise, but dorm life does not stop simply because you have to study.

I strongly resent your claims against the staff, and appreciate those in favor. As a staff member, I find your comments totally biased and lacking the concrete facts to be realistic. If you have any trouble with a staff member, some one-to-one dialogue would prove helpful. It would also prove more constructive than a blanket accusation in The Flambeau. The resident counselor has done an exceptional job and has maintained the best control possible.

If you feel that you can handle the situation any better, I feel sure that RSD would love to have an application from you. The hall manager works as efficiently as

possible, but I feel sure that personally is keeping necessary parts for the machine from being replaced has taken care of all requests as quickly as possible. You are in need of repairs (example, I mean your room) please contact you RA.

In closing, I have to say I feel sorry for you. Not only have you taken a few problems and blown them out of context, I have also chosen to hide behind "Name Withheld." We do mind criticism, but if you have some views, back them up. Do throw a "pie in our face" the chicken out. More of the constructive maturity will make dorm life more pleasant for us.

Terry Redmon

### Criticism unmerited

Editor:

In a letter headed "An illiterate display" on March 10, Ronald Bergwerk accused me of committing "crimes against the English language." He even stated that I submitted a letter that "contained nary a single properly constructed sentence."

I have reviewed that letter. This is the letter which Bergwerk leveled his charges. I can find no such crimes. An administrative assistant, who normally sees many letters and memorandums, found only one fault. This fault involved the structure of the second sentence. It read "I think that this article was not properly thought about and presented in such a manner that it will net little improvement for anyone."

It could be improved by saying: I think that this article was not properly composed. It was presented in such a manner that it will net little improvement for anyone. Other than that, it

seems that the original could be sustained as is as reasonable sound expression.

In practice, I can't remember ever submitting any letter without a number of personal pre-reading them. This is done expressly to reduce the chance of events as Bergwerk charged from occurring. Thus, the probability of "crimes against the English language" being committed are remote.

By the way, I believe it would be better if Sen. Jack Gordon proposed a way to teach the "half the students" he would flunk out. Thus, he could improve academic quality at that approach. Even "C" and "D" students can be taught. Whether that should be at FAMU, UF or in the community colleges, this is a matter of policy that should be determined by diligent care and planning.

Ollie Lee

Editor:

I write to you as the University's attitudes to gay there. I speak of T-shirts, cards and

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Editor:

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Editor:

I write to you as an outraged student who is appalled at the University Bookstore's management, specifically its attitudes to giving refunds for merchandise purchased there. I speak of the store which handles school supplies, T-shirts, cards and umbrellas.

On March 10 at 9:30 a.m., I purchased an umbrella costing \$9.31 with tax from the previously named store. At 11:15 a.m. the same day, I returned to the store with the umbrella and receipt to obtain a refund, as I had discovered my old umbrella which had been taken from me and presumed lost.

## Library friends thank supporters

Editor:

Student response to our recent petition drive conducted to support increased funding for Strozier Library was overwhelming and extremely significant. Those of us who participated in the drive are very grateful to those students who took the time to sign our petition and voice their concerns about the inadequate support our library had been receiving.

We began with a belief that the quality of Strozier Library has a direct relationship to the quality of education we can expect to receive at FSU. It was gratifying to know that our beliefs are shared by many students and we hope that our library will receive the attention it deserves in the future.

Again, thanks for your support and your interest.

Rich Bennett  
Students Concerned About Strozier

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Upon confronting the cashier in the front with my problem I was told to "go to the back and tell 'em." Once I retold my problem to the back cashier I was told to see the manager. I once again explained my situation to the manager, who took an adverse stance on the issue stating, "I think it's senseless son, to return it, since it's going to rain all through the weekend."

I explained politely to him that I already had an umbrella and that the one that I wished to return was in the same condition as when I had bought it just two hours previous. To this he scoffed and finally grudgingly took the umbrella back, muttering, "As soon as the rain starts you'll be back in here to buy one." He then escorted me to the back cashier where he said in an angered tone, "Give this boy his money, but he'll be back sometime this week." I thanked the cashier and promptly left.

I regained my money and am financially satisfied, but I cringe everytime I think of the rudeness and mistrust shown to me. Certainly, it is less than reassuring to know that the management of a store which is supposed to be an aid and convenience to the student can be so mistrusting and bitter over giving a refund for safely returned merchandise.

Peter Stevens

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# Creationists are dangerous

Editor:

An article in The Flambeau concerning the dangers of creationistic teachings caught our eyes and we were prompted to write this letter in examination of the question, "How and why are we in existence?"

In the book "Genesis in Time and Space" (Intervarsity Press), author Francis Schaeffer makes an interesting observation concerning origins:

"Man is shut up to relatively few answers. I think we often fail to understand that the deeper we go into study at this point, the simpler the alternatives become. In almost any profound question the number of final possibilities is very few indeed. Here there are four: (1) Once there was absolutely nothing and now there is something; (2) Everything began with an impersonal something; (3) Everything began with a personal something; and (4) There is and always has been a dualism."

One interesting point is that alternatives one, two and four fail to provide a satisfactory explanation for man's desire to make value judgments or moral decisions. If, as the first two alternatives imply, man has arisen from impersonal beginnings, then on what authority do we base

our values? On our own subjective whims? On societal norms? If our whims or societal dictates are valid reference points, then why do we at times condone suppression of our personal desires or praise certain forms of social revolution?

If, as a dualism implies, there have always been two opposite gods or forces that are equal and co-existent, then why do men strive to find unity behind the duality, "a shadowy Tao behind the Yin and Yang"? A duality of forces behind the universe also does not explain why we choose to side with "good" as opposed to "evil," or vice versa.

The third alternative, everything began with a personal something, does provide us with answers to the questions of our existence! The evolutionists (alternative two) claim that time plus chance plus the impersonal have produced a universe with specific form and order, and man, a creature with personality.

God's word states that the reason the universe has form and order is that God created it that way. "For thus says the Lord, who created the heavens (He is God!), who formed the earth and made it (He established it; He did not create it a chaos, He formed it to be inhabited!): 'I am the Lord, and there is no other.'" (Isaiah 45:18)

God's word also gives a reason for the existence of personality in man. "Then God said: 'Let Us make man in Our image, after Our likeness, and let them bear rule over the fish in the sea, over the birds of the air, over the animals, over the whole earth and over all the creeping things that crawl on the earth.'" (Genesis 1:26)

God's word also gives us a reason for making value judgments and moral decisions. "Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me.'" (John 14:6)

According to John 1:1, Jesus is God. In John 14:6 He says that He is Truth. If He is truly behind the existence of the universe then it makes sense that man would search for meaning and would make moral decisions.

Why hasn't man succeeded in his attempts? According to Romans 3:10 and 11, "There is none righteous; not even one. No one has understanding; no one is a searcher after God." Why? Romans 3:23 says, "... for all have sinned

and fall short of God's moral excellence."

We submit that the real reason behind the evolutionary outcry is not a search for truth but an evasion of it! Jeremiah 17:9 says, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately corrupt, who can understand it?" Looking at the world around us we see much evidence of the corruptness of the fallen man.

Romans 6:23 says, "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The gift of God in Christ is explained in Romans 5:6-8: "For when we were still helpless, Christ at the proper time died for the ungodly. Ordinarily one would hardly die for a righteous person, but still for a good person someone might perhaps bring himself to die. But God proves His love for us by Christ's dying for us when we were sinners."

How can we get in on this fantastic gift of love and deliverance from the judgment we deserve? John 1:12 says, "But to all who received Him, who believed in His name, He gave power to become children of God; who were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." Romans 10:9 and 10 says, "It is a message of faith which we preach, that if you confess with your lips the Lord Jesus Christ and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved."

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# Men get rejected, too

Editor:

The young lady that wrote that the sexual revolution was for men only should be severely castigated for her guilt. She has obviously snubbed her nose at most of the male population (most would not demand sexual favors, but would be happy just to enjoy her company).

She prefers the "Redfords," "Hoffmans" and other campus "hot dogs." She wants her cake and she wants to eat it too. She wants to date these guys that have girls throwing themselves at their feet, and these "hot dogs" receive a lot of sex and expect it. She wants to date these "hot dogs" that

expect sex, and she wants them to behave like lambs, or she is "burnt."

This female deserves castigation for her part in burning the guys that she snubs just because they are not "Redfords" and other "hot dogs." I wonder how many decent guys she has turned down and helped to turn into recluses. I speak for a number of males. If you play with the "hot dog," then you can expect to be burnt.

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# entertainment

## 'Modular' rock a case of links

by michael fawcett

Virgin records is a fairly young and independent record label, and is unusual in that it makes certain that every record it releases counts. Virgin records are a product, as they say, of the fast-moving seventies. They were first established in Britain as a chain of record shops where the customer could be assured that the assistants would, in fact, assist and have a working knowledge of the music. Also, it was — and still is — possible in a Virgin shop to listen to entire LPs in some comfort, and without being warned first that records heard must also be bought. Two of the company's most recently released records are "North Star" by Philip Glass and "Stratosfear" by Tangerine Dream.

The music of Philip Glass has been variously labeled "hypnotic" because it sustains a continuous drone and an unlagging uniform pulse; "modular" because it links distinct self-contained musical units to one another; and "minimal" because it seems to lack the usual psychological devices of Western music such as anticipation and climax.

On "North Star" Glass plays Farfisa, Yamaha and Hammond organs, Fender Rhodes piano and Arp synthesizer. Dickie Landry plays soprano and tenor saxophones and flute, and Joan LaBarbara and Gene Rickard supply vocals. Collectively, these musicians make some fascinating music.



Robert Merrill, star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing in Tallahassee March 31. The performance, at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, is the final event of the 1976-77 FSU Artist Series. Tickets are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office, University Union, and will be sold at the box office an hour before curtain time. They are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for students. All seats are reserved.

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Before not too long, marvelously complex and interesting patterns may be identified as the pulses slip in and out of phase, cancelling one another out as they merge, and a moment later setting up different associations as the phase relations shift. This is what "North Star" is about.

"North Star" is concerned with textures for their own sake. It is extremely impressionistic head music, and shows that "pop" is at last making decisive steps in a direction with far-reaching implications for the creative development not only of pop itself, but of "serious" music too.

Tangerine Dream are working in the same area as Philip Glass. The band is exploring the possibilities of rhythmic and modal repetition which seek through the absolute control of limited musical means to induce relaxation, contemplation, euphoria and other psychological states, rather than merely to provide background accompaniments for chemically induced ones.

Tangerine Dream are from Berlin, the home of Kosmische Musik, and they have made several masterful LPs, including "Zeit," "Atem," and "Phaedra." "Stratosfear," their latest work, is beautifully spectral. Some critics call it Wagnerian and perhaps they are right.

The group's greatest contribution to contemporary music is that they have managed to tame the ubiquitous synthesizer, and have managed to make real music with it, rather than using it to produce mildly diverting ornamentation for music based on the traditional guitar, keyboards, bass and drums quartet. "Stratosfear" listened to superficially is little more than a repetitive drone. Closer listening, however, reveals a constantly changing and evolving pattern, and in this respect it can be likened to the music of such people as Steve Reich and Terry Riley.

And now for something completely different. For sheer consistent pleasure I can wholeheartedly recommend two Tamla Motown LPs, "Preferred Stock" Vols. 1 and 2. What have I been doing all these years listening to the Who, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and the Stones? I can now definitely reveal that Martha and the Vandellas, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Marvelletes, the Four Tops et al are where it's really at.

It has, of course, become fashionable to speak slightly of Motown sound. But, gosh, there are hardly any records being recorded these days that even begin to approach the excitement and vitality if, for example, "Come and Get These Memories" and "Heat Wave" (both included on Vol. 1).

Most of the songs contained on either of these two records sound considerably more attractive to my ears than the turgid stuff being whacked out of the mind-warp factories. You'll be doing yourselves an injustice if you pass them by.

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## From the Inside . . .

Dear Students,

Two weeks ago there appeared in The Tallahassee Democrat an article concerning the mass layoffs at the new Skaggs-Albertsons on Monroe Street. Among those fired without just cause were many students and persons who were using their job to provide a means to attend FSU in the near future. Knowing what a devastating impact employment termination can have on an individual's life and education, we immediately fired off letters to the manager, the corporate headquarters in Texas, and furthermore, we directed the Student Consumer Union to investigate the situation. Student Government will continue to represent students not only on the campus, but in the community as well. Any student wishing to assist in the investigation of Skaggs-Albertsons can get in touch with me at 644-1811. Meanwhile we will urge all students to write or call Skaggs-Albertsons and tell them your opinions of what they did. PUT YOURSELF IN THE SHOES OF ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO WAS FIRED WITHOUT NOTIFICATION.

*Greg Girard*

## Small Print

This is printed in accordance with Senate Bill 10:

### Bills to be considered on March 30th

Senate Bill 30 — Adds member of Academic Counseling Center, Activity & Organization, Student Community Interaction, and Student Consumer Union Boards to list of appointed officials.

Bill 26 — to fund \$500 to CPE for Charles Mingus jazz concert and workshop: Yea — Bajada, Calandrino, Clark, Cohen, Dana, Day, Geller, Holbrook, Lamb, Murphy, Nedza, Newberry, Pursley, Ramni, Robbins, Roberts, Stanley, Bivins, Kruger, Stamco, Conway, Kilgallan, Nay — Ciklin, Lansing, Abstain — Brooks, Daniel.

### Vacancies

Senate Education Seat, apply Room 321 Union; Three Supreme Court Justices — at least a second year law student, apply at Student Bar Association Office; FSU Annex Director; Senate Seat, Art and Sciences.

### Meetings:

Senate — Wed., 7:30, Leon-Lafayette; Election & Appointments — Sun., 8:30, 240 Union; Judicial & Rules — Sun., 5:30, 246 Union; Organizational Advisory Committees — Sun., 5:00, 346 Union; Organization & Finance — Sun., 4:00, 352 Union; and Services — Sun., 9:00.

## Girard Budget: More to Libraries

The executive branch of Student Government submitted their proposed budget this week. FSU Student Body President Greg Girard considers the requested \$189,965.96 "a trim but effective proposal. This executive budget is to be used by the President for student-oriented programs and services."

A sum of \$25,000 has been earmarked for FSU's financially depressed libraries. The bulk of it will go to Stroz Library and the remainder to the Law and Music libraries.

Money has been allocated, in the amount of \$20,000, to mass transit in an effort to

improve FSU's on-campus bus system, and an additional \$10,000 to upgrade the Alumni Village bus service. Five thousand dollars has been set aside to develop a teacher evaluation program, in which objective evaluations of teaching qualifications can be published to assist students in schedule planning.

One point brought out by Vice President Guetzloe is that "despite the popular opinion that too great a portion of SG money goes to salaries, the actual amount is only 20 per cent of the budget. That includes everyone from president to typist."

Other programs to receive funding are a Student Government-sponsored film festival. "We feel the need for SG to take a more direct part in improving campus entertainment," said Girard, "and this is only the beginning."

## Last Year, This Is Where Your Money Went



**\$1,900,000.00**

Total Student Government Allocations	
Health Center	\$355,017 (19%)
Student Academic Programs	\$100,000 (5%)
Student Organizations	\$49,000 (3%)
Student Government	\$214,000 (11%)
Intercollegiate Athletics	\$400,000 (21%)
Recreation & Leisure	\$632,635 (33%)
LPO (includes concerts)	\$77,365 (4%)
Reserve	\$71,983 (4%)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,900,000*</b>

IT'S BUDGET TIME AGAIN — CUT YOUR OWN PIE. IF YOU DON'T SPEAK OUT NOW THEN YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN LATER. CONTACT YOUR STUDENT SENATOR.

## Furthermore

### LPO Offerings

The FSU Leisure Program Office is proud to present its all-star lineup of Leisure Classes for the spring session. Including such old favorites as Tennis, Guitar, Macrame, Wine Tasting, Trimmastics, Ballet, Belly and Modern Dance. In addition to these, LPO has expanded its Leisure Class programs to include Tai Chi, Dog Obedience, Disco and Ballroom Dancing, and Contemporary Music Theory. Registration is March 28 through April 1. Classes begin April 4. Registration is paid on a walk-in basis only, in Room 238, University Union. For more information call 644-6710.

### Aquatics

The Aquatic Center will offer a wide range of swimming classes and canoeing classes in spring quarter. Classes will be held in Advanced Lifesaving, WSI, Conditioning and Scuba Diving. Registration for all classes will be held March 30 at the Union Pool Office between the hours of 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. For further information call Alicia Crew at the pool — 644-1867.

### CPE Catalogue Ready

The Spring Catalogue for CPE is now available. The catalogue lists all courses, special programs and community goings-on. Some of the courses this quarter include auto mechanics, photography, swimming, pottery, woodworking and creative writing. Special programs include: a week on labor, a women's film festival, and a session on South Africa. It's all there — anything that you could possibly need to make your quarter more fun and informative. So don't forget to pick up your CPE catalogue soon, since there are only a limited number of them left. They can be found at the library, union, Leon County Library and the CPE Office at 251 University Union.

### FSU Committees

The Office of Academic Affairs is requesting that all students interested in serving on university committees to come to the Cabinet Office in the Union, next to Adam and Eve, and fill out an application. The committees range in scope from Financial Aid to general curriculum — something for everyone. So if you're interested, contact Thomas Knowles, Secretary of Academic Affairs.

## CALENDAR

mar. 30 — apr. 5

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

The Recreation and Leisure Board will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

Florida Secretary of State Bruce Smathers will be here to discuss the saving of the old Capitol. The event will take place at 12 noon in the Union Courtyard.

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will hold its regular meeting at 4:30 in Room 334 Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 31

The FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will offer free dance lessons at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room in the University Union. These lessons are open to anyone whether or not you have a partner or previous experience. Dances to be studied include Waltz, Lindy Hop, Tango, Cha-cha, Polka and Fox Trot.

The FSU Historical Society will meet to discuss the upcoming trip to Natchez, Miss. All interested student are urged to attend.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 1

The FSU Cuban Association will be showing a free film every Friday throughout April. This week's film is entitled "Memories of the Underdevelopment" and will be shown at 8:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

Today is the last day to pay fees for Spring Quarter without having to risk having your schedule cancelled and late fees imposed.

### MONDAY, APRIL 4

The Environmental Action Group will meet in Room 252 Union at 7:30. Election of officers will be held. Final plans will be made for the sink hole party. The Earth Day Committee will meet after EAG, at about 8:20.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 5

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 of the University Union. There will be reports from the Southeast Conference as well as planning for several upcoming events.

The Student Government Page is compiled each week by Howard Libin, Secretary of Communications. All notices must be posted in his box by 10 a.m. on Tuesday to be eligible for Wednesday publication.

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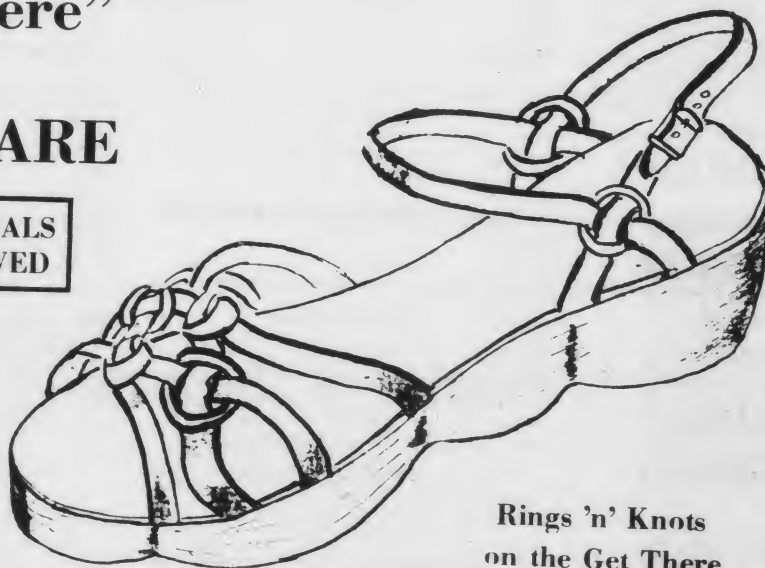


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## Rock 'n' Roll aficionados pay dearly

by united press international

If you collect rock and roll records and the words "original label" or "limited pressing" interest you, you could become an oldies junkie.

But be careful, the habit can be expensive. Most older singles sell for under \$10, but if you wanted to pick up an early Elvis Presley single such as "Good Rockin' Tonight" on the Sun label from Nashville, about \$275 would have to cross the table. "Teach Me Tonight" by The Five Dips would cost \$200, and "Stormy Weather" by The Five Sharps would set you back a cool \$1000.

Of course, you wouldn't even let the best diamond stylus come anywhere near these gems. You would want to keep them in a plastic bag, in that virginal condition we call mint, to show to your friends and, of course, rival collectors.

The bulk of today's collectors are not nostalgia buffs. Many of them are too young to have much to be nostalgic about. The typical collector is between 17 and 25 and many times was not even born when the song he paid \$10 for was originally recorded.

Why and how then does one become hooked? Usually a friend or a television commercial will make the introduction. A spark catches and the relationship takes its course.

If a person is a true collector, his path will inevitably cross — by mail or in person — with that of Bob Abramson, owner of the House of Oldies in Greenwich Village. Abramson boasts the largest stock of rock and roll records in the country — over one and one half million, the last time he had the strength to take inventory.

"People collect old records," Abramson said, "because there is so much great music from the past and such a lack of great music today. People still sit alone and play rock and roll. People don't sit alone and play disco music because there's nothing contemplative, communicative or meaningful about it."

Abramson thinks that much of today's music is really Muzak, always in the background while something else fills the spotlight. "Most of it is packaged," he said. "A computerized winning formula recycles the basic elements of popular songs to create new hits. Disco is popular because of the social atmosphere it creates. Musically, it's overly sophisticated but has little connection with what is real."

Whatever personal meaning early rock and roll has for the individual listener, Abramson hopes people will keep yearning for it. His and other oldies record stores are doing fine financially. Abramson says the buying habit today is fewer customers but larger sales.

One curious fact, even to Abramson, is why more people who were teenagers in the fifties aren't buying many older records today. "I guess it's because many of them now have three kids and a mortgage," he said. "They probably don't have the time — or the money — to buy old records."

Rock and roll is not dead. It is, as the song goes, here to stay. Hard core purists are keeping it alive at collectors' prices.

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## 'Sunshine Manor' to go

by andy kanongiser

The president's "palace" has received much media attention this week, and Howard Beale

Just two miles across the campus, it is bursting at the seams. The home seems to go unnoticed.

"Sunshine Manor" was built by presidents from 1936 until 1964, George W. Gore, Jr.

It was built by A&M as a project of the old Meigs College. It cost \$18,000. The labor was donated.

The Southern colonial style house is made of less than two acres of land, with camellia bushes, and a large lawn. It has 100 students each year.

Students come to the house for a counseling center.

"The counselors are in the house," smiled Dr. Nana. "The house is a Human Growth and Development center."

FAMU President Benjamin M. Bizzell never lived in Sunshine Manor. He lived in his own home on the corner of 10th and 11th, just a block from the campus named for Perry's agriculture.

"I think FAMU should have architects who have examined the house and said, 'A new house would be built on the corner of the FAMU presidency. It would be a good project for such a project.'"

The old president's house was built on the campus. The building gave it a name. He said, "It would be a good project for such a project. Bizzell predicted within 10 years."

Quarters are cramped. Counselors, graduate students, basic studies director, and 41-year-old house.

But, despite the lack of space, the place is blown fuses, "the place is blown fuses," Standley said.

Much of the former house disappeared with Gore. The house was built on the corner of 10th and 11th.

"Most students don't know the house," Standley said. The house is on the corner of 10th and 11th, near Coleman. Members still remember the house.

Why the Sunshine Manor was built to reflect the feeling of the A&M campus, explained the mechanical arts and planning development.

There were 2500 students in the house. The Gores wanted the house and they put the house in the house.

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## 'Sunshine Manor' is put to good use

by andy kanengiser

The president's "palace" at FSU has received almost as much media attention this year as King Kong, Anita Bryant and Howard Beale.

Just two miles across town sits another president's house. It is bursting at the seams with activity. But this modest home seems to go unnoticed.

"Sunshine Manor" was the home of Florida A&M presidents from 1936 until 1968; from J.R.E. Lee Sr. to Dr. George W. Gore, Jr.

It was built by A&M students and faculty members as a project of the old Mechanical Arts Division at a cost of \$18,000. The labor was free.

The Southern colonial-style red brick house is on a tract of less than two acres surrounded by live oak trees and camellia bushes, and is visited by thousands of FAMU students each year.

Students come to the old president's house because it has been a counseling center since Gore retired in 1968.

"The counselors are in the bedrooms and I'm in the living room," smiled Dr. Nancy Standley, director of the Career, Human Growth and Development Center.

FAMU President Benjamin Perry, who took over for Gore, never lived in Sunshine Manor. Perry continues to live in his own home on the corner of Perry and Gamble Streets. It's just a block from the FAMU campus. Perry Street was named for Perry's father, a former A&M dean of agriculture.

"I think FAMU should have a president's home, but architects who have examined the old one say it's better to build a new one than renovate the existing facility," Perry said. A new house would be attractive to candidates seeking the FAMU presidency, he added. But there is a lack of state funds for such a project.

The old president's house is in "very poor condition," said FAMU campus planner Don Bizzell. A 1974 appraisal of the building gave it a rating of 4, with 5 the worst possible score, he said. It would cost \$200,000 to renovate Sunshine Manor. Bizzell predicted that the building will be torn down within 10 years.

Quarters are cramped for the 21 staff members (counselors, graduate students, veteran representatives, basic studies director and secretaries) who work in the 41-year-old house.

But, despite the lack of space, hot water problems, and blown fuses, "the place still has an element of charm," Standley said.

Much of the former charm of the two-story house has disappeared with Gore's furniture, which was moved next door into the new Black Archives and Museum.

"Most students don't know this is Sunshine Manor," Standley said. The house is smack in the middle of the campus near Coleman Library. Older staff and faculty members still remember its roots.

Why the Sunshine Manor? "Dr. and Mrs. Gore called it that to reflect the feeling of friendliness and sunshine on the A&M campus," explained M.S. Thomas, a former dean of the mechanical arts area and since 1968 the coordinator of planning development. Back in 1950, when Gore took over, there were 2500 students on campus.

"The Gores wanted friendliness to radiate from their home and they put the name Sunshine Manor on memos and invitations," Thomas said. "They held many informal sessions with students and faculty."



Old FAMU president's manor

photo by courtland richards

"It was one of the top pieces (of architecture) on campus," said Thomas, who came to A&M in 1938 as a trade and industrial education teacher. He said the house was heated with coal in the basement furnace, and had four bedrooms, a study, living room, kitchen, and screened-in porch. "It was a pretty modest facility," Thomas concluded.

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- Basic Dog Obedience \$20
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## Investigating team finds pilot's error

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — The chief of a Dutch team investigating Sunday's disaster said yesterday that the KLM 747 that slammed into a Pan American jumbo jet in the world's worst aviation disaster took off without waiting for final clearance.

He said the Pan American jet's captain was the first to realize what was going to happen. But his warning shout apparently came too late.

The official, F.A. Van Rysen, head of the Dutch civil aviation authority investigating team, told a news conference that the KLM had been given "flight clearance" which the captain read back to the tower, according to control tower tapes played back to the investigators.

## U.S. and Cuba meetings disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-ranking U.S. and Cuban officials held secret meetings in airport coffee shops more than two years ago in the first direct U.S. effort to negotiate improved relations with Cuba, it was disclosed yesterday.

Officials involved said the 1974-75 meetings — a forerunner of the current contacts — led to the release of some political prisoners and a temporary reduction of Cuba's subversive activities in Puerto Rico.

But they said the talks were

eventually scuttled by the opposition of "old-line Cuban revolutionaries."

Washington lawyer William D. Rogers, who was then assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said the meetings began at U.S. request in November 1974 and continued into 1975.

He said he met four times with a Cuban emissary, whom he declined to identify, in the coffee shop of Washington's National Airport, and Lawrence Eagleburger, a top aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger,

held similar meetings at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

Until Rogers' disclosures, it has been thought that the Cuban negotiations on fishing rights represented the first direct, high-level U.S.-Cuban negotiating effort. Diplomatic relations were ruptured in 1961.

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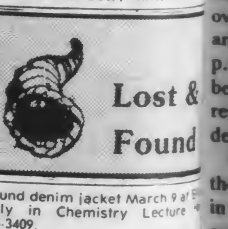
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Florida State's All-American was featured in last week's Kennedy, a highly successful Seminole in homeruns

## Marquette

edited by glenn greenspan

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**SPRING IS HERE and a bikini, comes softball again the spring rush of office begins with the sign over 200 teams are expected around to sign up. Games p.m. and run until dark. be picked up in Room returned to the same place deposit check of \$5 to be WEEKEND TOURNAMENT the post season tournament in this quarter's program out, join in the fun that is to you.**

**ANYONE INTERESTED Intramural softball needs 214 Tully today at 5:30 p.m. will cover payroll procedure rules with the most recent team in the southeast**



photo by courtland richards

Florida State's All-American catcher Terry Kennedy was featured in last week's issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Kennedy, a highly scouted player, leads the Seminoles in homeruns this season.

## FSU tops Troy State 8-0

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State baseball team defeated the Troy State Trojans by a score of 8-0 last night at Seminole Field.

Tossing the shut-out for the Seminoles was the combination of Brooks Carey and Mark Gilbert. Carey pitched nearly perfect ball as he allowed the Trojans just five hits while striking out 12 in seven innings. For the last two frames Gilbert came on to allow Troy State merely one base runner while striking out two.

Last night's victory gives Carey his second win against two defeats. In his last start Carey pitched fine ball as he topped North Central for the victory.

The Tribe scored what proved to be the winning run in the first inning. Chip Bifano walked, went to second on a Jim McArdle walk, and then scored on a wild pitch after having reached third on a fielder's choice double-play.

The Seminoles broke the game wide open in the third inning as they sent eleven men to the plate. Bifano again started things off as he drew his second walk of the evening. McArdle next reached on an error, and was brought home along with Bifano on Guillermo Bonilla's three-run homer — his third of the season.

Also in that inning Joe Hicks tripled, Terry Kennedy singled him home, and Mark Coulter brought Kennedy around with a towering shot to center. For Coulter the homerun was his second on the night, and his third of the campaign.

For the Troy State Trojans this was their second loss against ten wins, breaking a ten-game winning streak.

Florida State's record now stands at 15-5 which pleases Coach Woody Woodward.

## sports

"This was a big win for us," said the FSU skipper. "There are a lot of teams in the South who have won 15, and this puts us right up there."

The Seminoles will conclude their home stand today, again against Troy State, with game time at 3:30 p.m. Slated to get the starting nod is Jackie Smith.

After today's game Florida State will prepare for their eight-day trip to the Hawaiian Tournament beginning April 2.

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## Marquette defeats UNC

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The Marquette Warriors defeated the North Carolina Tar Heels by a score of 67-59 Monday night to capture the NCAA National Championship.

For the Warriors the victory marked their first NCAA crown in 13 seasons. The victory was especially sweet for Marquette Head Coach Al McGuire, who steps down after this season.

In the ballgame, the Warriors forced North Carolina to play a very deliberate game, which kept the Tar Heels off balance. Marquette built up a comfortable 12-point bulge at half time and appeared to be coasting to victory.

However, in the second half NC came

out hot. The Tar Heels hit for six consecutive points and went on to tie the game with over eight minutes left. After a see-saw battle the rest of the way, Marquette pulled it out with some timely defense and clutch freethrows.

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The Florida State men's golf team travels to Fort Meyers today to defend their championship in the Cape Coral Invitational.

The Seminoles will be up against 20 northern and eastern schools, as well as a full field of Florida representatives.

FSU is also scheduled to compete in the 23rd Annual Houston All-American Tournament slated for April 13 through 16.



## NOTICE:

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## Intramurals

SPRING IS HERE and along with cut-offs and bikinis, comes softballs and bats. Once again the spring rush on the intramural office begins with the sign up for softball — over 200 teams are expected so don't wait around to sign up. Games will begin at 3:30 p.m. and run until dark. Roster forms can be picked up in Room 117 Tully and returned to the same place with a forfeit deposit check of \$5 to be included.

WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS as well as the post season tournament will be included in this quarter's program, so don't be left out, join in the fun that intramurals brings to you.

ANYONE INTERESTED in officiating Intramural softball needs to come by Room 214 Tully today at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will cover payroll procedures and a few rules with the most renowned officiating team in the southeast on hand to

answer questions (as well as raise a few). If for any reason you can't make this meeting please check with either Paul Dirks or Bernie Waxman in Room 117 Tully. Social Security cards will be required of anyone interested in officiating. Please don't forget to bring them with you.

ENTRIES ARE now being accepted for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments this quarter. Sign up now in Room 117 Tully. Entry deadline is next Friday, April 8.

THE FSU SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight, and every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 Business. Plans for spring quarter dives will be discussed. All interested divers are urged to attend.

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## Skate fall i

by Steve Dollar

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"Everybody here was so good and so whole school is walking.

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"He really loved sailing," Ahl said. He added that Baugham had competed professionally in the sport and had taught a sailing class at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

"He wasn't a pro, but he was pretty good," Ahl said of Baugham's skateboarding, which was apparently a hobby. His injury came while skateboarding on "one of Tallahassee's best hills for speed," Ahl said.

"Everyone was really, really sad about it," fellow theater student Russel Backes said. Most of the school's students had learned of the incident either from professors or by word of mouth, he said.

Students in school have set up a scholarship in honor of Baugham, which will be awarded annually to an outstanding student in technical theater. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Karen Nixon at 644-6795. Baugham's funeral will be held in Naples tomorrow afternoon.

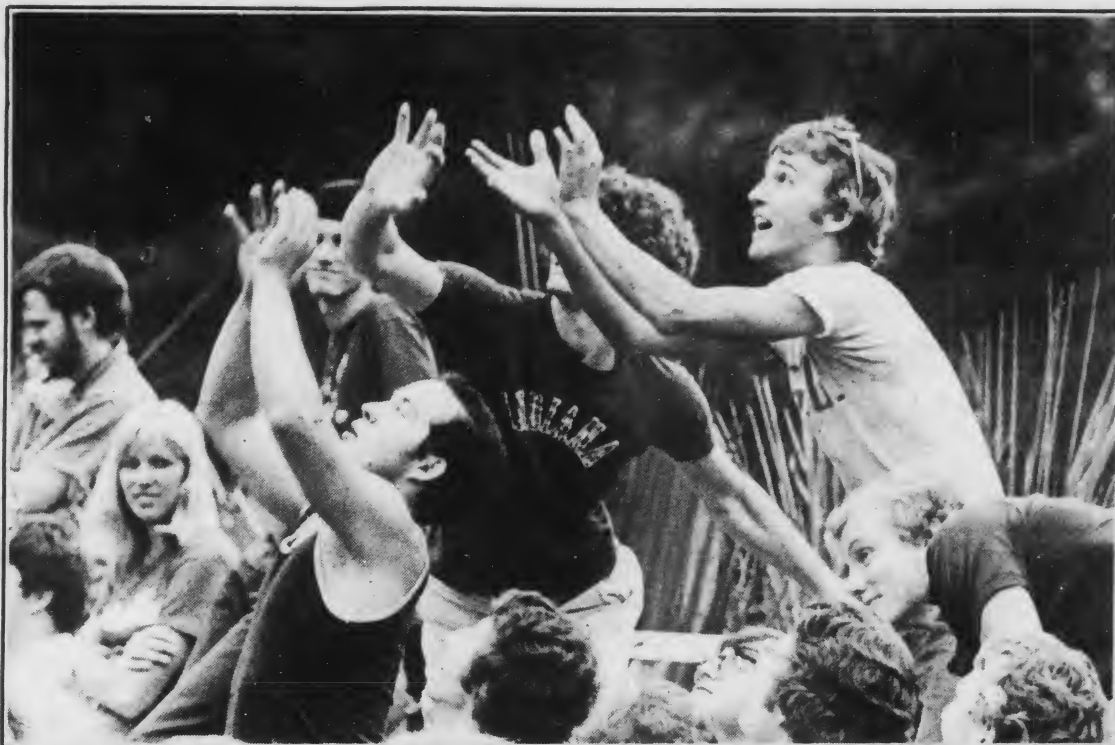


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## Come unto me

Incredulous students stretch heavenward as the Lord, in the form of an errant foul ball, made a cameo

appearance at yesterday's FSU baseball game. By the time these fans recovered from their mystical experience, the Seminoles had defeated Troy State, 6-2. Details on page 15.

## Faculty exchange program fails

by danni vogt

The Faculty Exchange program, a facet of Florida's desegregation plan that deals with employment, has proven to be unworkable, according to a Board of Regents spokesperson.

"As it now stands, it is part of the Florida desegregation plan that is unworkable, and our only recourse is to change this program in our plan," Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the BOR chancellor, said.

The program is one way of encouraging a racial mix of faculty at predominantly white institutions. It would function by luring faculty from Florida A&M University to other campuses within the State University System through financial incentives.

"Experience is showing us that it is the wrong approach to the desegregation of faculty," Auzenne said of the fact that no one has taken advantage of the program thus far.

"It has not worked in the past because what we were doing, in essence, was robbing FAMU of its faculty. Understandably, there would be resistance to the program from this perspective," she said.

There are two parts to the program. The first deals with a permanent exchange of faculty members, in which both transferring professors would receive \$10,000 in relocation expenses.

## Midnight streak leads to jail

by steve dollar

"I guess I'll get a lot of studying done," Steven Mashin responded after learning that his midnight streak on a mo-ped down Tennessee Street last month netted him five days in the Leon County Jail.

Mashin received the verdict from Leon County Judge Hal McClamma yesterday after changing his plea from "not guilty" to "no contest" on charges of indecent exposure.

McClamma withheld adjudication on the case, effectively putting the 21-year-old junior on probation and keeping a conviction for indecent exposure off Mashin's record.

Mashin was given a choice of accepting the jail term or

paying a \$150 fine, which he said he could not afford. He could have received a sentence of up to 12 months in jail or a \$1000 fine for the charge.

"I really got off pretty easy," Tallahassee's first streaker of the year said. "But I was still made a slight example of."

Mashin indicated that penalties for streaking would "probably get worse" and that McClamma wanted him to "become a lesson to other potential streakers."

However, despite the verdict, Mashin, who begins his sentence Thursday, has no regrets.

"If I had a chance to go back and do it over again, I probably would," he said. "Streaking's really a lot of good, clean fun; just don't get caught."



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"He really loved sailing," Ahl said. He added that Baugham had competed professionally in the sport and had taught a sailing class at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

"He wasn't a pro, but he was pretty good," Ahl said of Baugham's skateboarding, which was apparently a hobby. His injury came while skateboarding on "one of Tallahassee's best hills for speed," Ahl said.

"Everyone was really, really sad about it," fellow theater student Russel Backes said. Most of the school's students had learned of the incident either from professors or by word of mouth, he said.

Students in school have set up a scholarship in honor of Baugham, which will be awarded annually to an outstanding student in technical theater. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Karen Nixon at 644-6795. Baugham's funeral will be held in Naples tomorrow afternoon.

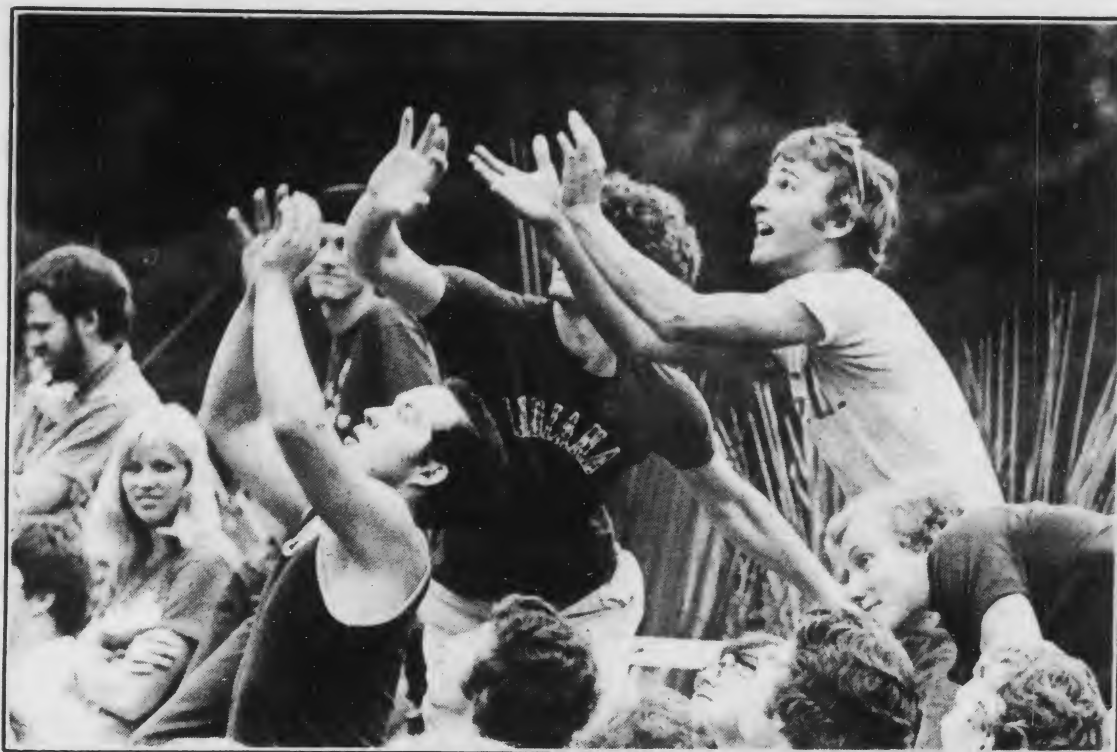


photo by robert o'lary

## Come unto me

Incredulous students stretch heavenward as the Lord, in the form of an errant foul ball, made a cameo

appearance at yesterday's FSU baseball game. By the time these fans recovered from their mystical experience, the Seminoles had defeated Troy State, 6-2. Details on page 15.

## Faculty exchange program fails

by danni vogt

The Faculty Exchange program, a facet of Florida's desegregation plan that deals with employment, has proven to be unworkable, according to a Board of Regents spokesperson.

"As it now stands, it is part of the Florida desegregation plan that is unworkable, and our only recourse is to change this program in our plan," Delores Auzenne, special assistant to the BOR chancellor, said.

The program is one way of encouraging a racial mix of faculty at predominantly white institutions. It would function by luring faculty from Florida A&M University to other campuses within the State University System through financial incentives.

"Experience is showing us that it is the wrong approach to the desegregation of faculty," Auzenne said of the fact that no one has taken advantage of the program thus far.

"It has not worked in the past because what we were doing, in essence, was robbing FAMU of its faculty. Understandably, there would be resistance to the program from this perspective," she said.

There are two parts to the program. The first deals with a permanent exchange of faculty members, in which both transferring professors would receive \$10,000 in relocation expenses.



Convicted streaker

photo by Courteney J. Smith

## Midnight streak leads to jail

by steve dollar

"I guess I'll get a lot of studying done," Steven Mashin responded after learning that his midnight streak on a mo-ped down Tennessee Street last month netted him five days in the Leon County Jail.

Mashin received the verdict from Leon County Judge Hal McClamma yesterday after changing his plea from "not guilty" to "no contest" on charges of indecent exposure.

McClamma withheld adjudication on the case, effectively putting the 21-year-old junior on probation and keeping a conviction for indecent exposure off Mashin's record.

Mashin was given a choice of accepting the jail term or

paying a \$150 fine, which he said he could not afford. He could have received a sentence of up to 12 months in jail or a \$1000 fine for the charge.

"I really got off pretty easy," Tallahassee's first streaker of the year said. "But I was still made a slight example of."

Mashin indicated that penalties for streaking would "probably get worse" and that McClamma wanted him to "become a lesson to other potential streakers."

However, despite the verdict, Mashin, who begins his sentence Thursday, has no regrets.

"If I had a chance to go back and do it over again, I probably would," he said. "Streaking's really a lot of good, clean fun; just don't get caught."

# Library expansion urged

by andy kanengiser

"Strozier Library is poorly arranged and poorly furnished," said library consultant Richard Boss. He recommended that FSU libraries be expanded, and their services be upgraded.

Boss, director of the Princeton University library, gave his findings in a report on the future \$12 million expansion program for the FSU libraries.

He urged that Strozier be remodeled and refurbished to improve traffic flow and its suitability for technological innovations in storage and retrieval of materials. Boss added that the reference staff should be located closer to the library entrance.

Boss, in a three-day inspection of FSU libraries, was generally in agreement with previous expansion plans. He said the planned Science Research Library that would cost \$6.9 million should contain 250,000 volumes. It would then become one of the largest science libraries in the country.

Under the expansion plans, a new School of Library

Science building would cost some \$2 million, the enlargement of the law library would cost \$1.7 million, and \$500,000 would go toward the renovation of Strozier Library.

Boss said there should be decentralized access to FSU library materials. A copy of the National Union Catalog should be available in microform or through an on-line computer system at Strozier and its branch libraries of music, science, law, and library science, he said.

In addition to library facility expansion, the FSU libraries are in need of money for books, periodicals and other resources.

"We need \$2 million to put the library in shape," President Bernard Sliger told Florida House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) and State Rep. James Harold Thompson (D-Quincy) yesterday.

The two local legislators heard the university funding concerns from Sliger, a group of 30 FSU faculty and staff members, and Student Body President Greg Girard.

## Burt has the inside track

by andy kanengiser

John Burt, Black Alumni president, seems to have the best chance of becoming the new director of minority student affairs.

President Bernard Sliger interviewed Burt for the job yesterday. Prior to the session, Sliger said he has no plans to interview other candidates. He said Burt has the edge over the 52 other applicants for the job.

Burt emerged as the top candidate when another leading contender, Dr. Benjamin Cowan of the University of Maryland, took a job elsewhere.

Burt, administrative assistant to Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman for the past two years, was president of the Black Student Union in 1969 and 1972. He is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at FSU.

## Smathers: Utilize old Capitol for offices

(UPI) — Secretary of State Bruce Smathers, making a plea to save the old Capitol, said yesterday the building can be restored and used for offices for \$3.1 million while saving \$264,676 in office rentals.

Smathers said it would cost as much to tear down the 1845 building and construct a park as to restore the Capitol.

He also voiced strong objection to a St. Petersburg Times editorial, urging lawmakers to tear down the Capitol and build a park after lawmakers and state officials move into the new \$43 million complex

later this summer.

"Except for some of the buildings built when the Spanish settled in Florida, this is the most historically significant building in the state," said Lee Warner, the associate curator of the state library and archives museum.

"It was in that 1845 building where legislators decided that Florida secede from the union."

Legislators have not yet decided the fate of the old Capitol. House Speaker Don Tucker (D-Tallahassee) is one supporter of moves to tear down the building.

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## College VA bat

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — community colleges are considering legal action against the Administration to force the alleged harassment of the student financial aid.

Dr. Benjamin Wygal, president of Junior College, said representatives of the college next week in Tampa to discuss seek "an injunction against the VA."

One form of harassment, accuse the VA of "a simultaneous" billing of the VA-assisted student for when the student drops out. The billing situation is a problem as well as other schools, officials said.

## Energy a

by patti davis

The Florida Department of Mental Regulation and CPE has two "Energy Awareness" beginning Wednesday, April 6. Various topics and speakers presented at the meetings each afternoon from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Bldg., 268 of the Lafayette Bldg. Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Room 110 Business.

"The main purpose of the program is to educate the adult person in crisis," said spokesperson H. Jr. "What is going to be done, and how to cost are some of the questions."

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## College, VA battle

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The state's 28 community colleges are considering taking legal action against the Veterans Administration to force the VA to stop harassment of the schools over student financial aid.

Benjamin Wygal, president of Florida Junior College, said yesterday that representatives of the colleges would meet next week in Tampa to decide whether to seek "an injunction against harassment" by the VA.

One form of harassment FJC officials accuse the VA of is the "almost simultaneous" billing of the college and the VA-assisted student for overpayments when the student drops out of school.

The billing situation is a problem at FJC as well as other schools, officials said, but

FJC has faced the brunt of it because the "auditing procedure is further along here."

The amount involved between the 28 schools and the VA is \$11.3 million, according to college attorney W.E. Grisset, who will represent FJC at a hearing Tuesday in St. Petersburg on some VA-related cases.

Wygal said representatives of the state community colleges would gather Wednesday in Tampa for a strategy session on whether to institute legal action.

He said the colleges would consider "a motion that we proceed to take action as a community college system against the VA." He said the colleges would seek a "cease and desist order" or an "injunction against harassment."

The FJC president said the issue is two-fold: "First, who is going to make policy for Florida Junior College at Jacksonville — the board of Trustees or the Veterans Administration?"

The second question to be resolved, he said, is the "misplacement of liability." Wygal said VA checks sent to students no longer at the college are "not our problem" as long as the checks are sent directly to the students.

## Women's symposium set

A symposium on "Women, Development and Social Change" is set for this week at FSU.

Sponsored by the adult education program, the film and lecture series is free and open to the public. All meetings will take place in Room 708 Keen.

"Women and Education" is the topic of a session scheduled today from 10 a.m. to noon. This afternoon from 3 to 5 the focus

will turn to "Research on Women and Social Change." The final meeting will be tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon and will have as a topic, "Women Wage Earners and Non-wage Earners."

Featured speakers are Dr. Elizabeth Moen, a demographer from the University of Colorado, and Dr. Charles Adair, an FSU professor of comparative studies in adult education.

## CPE lists course changes

Corrections to the CPE schedule this spring are:

"Eckankar — The Path of Total Awareness" will meet Sunday mornings from 10:30 to noon in Room 240 Union.

"Judo" will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 4:40 to 6:35 p.m. in the gymnastics area of Tully Gym.

"Chinese Calligraphy and Conversations" will be

taught on April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 411 Business.

The film series, "Cinema through the Woman's Eye," has several changes. Cinda Firestone, the filmmaker of Attica, will not appear due to poor health. The films "Woman to Woman" and "Womanhouse" will be screened May 16. Taking the place of these films on April

11 will be "Nana, Mom and Me" and "Some Will Be Apples." All of the above films will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film "Lucia" will be screened on April 8, not April 15, as listed in the CPE catalog.

The Latin American Film Series movie on Puerto Rico will be shown April 15, not April 8.

## Energy awareness promoted

by patti davis

The Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and CPE are sponsoring two "Energy Awareness" courses beginning Wednesday, April 6.

Various topics and speakers will be presented at the meetings each Wednesday afternoon from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Room 268 of the Lafayette Building, and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 110 Business.

"The main purpose of the course is to educate the adult person on the energy crisis," said spokesperson Hamilton Owen, Jr. "What is going to be done, how it's going to be done, and how much it's going to cost are some of the questions people

need answered."

"We will get into a lot of in-depth material, however, we will begin with basic information," said Marcia Elder.

Speakers will come from the University of Florida, the State Energy Office, the Florida Solar Energy Center and from the Tallahassee area, she said.

Topics of the course have been categorized into three general areas of importance: available sources of power, conservation and legislation. Question and answer sessions will be held during each course section.

Building design and orientation, insulation techniques and landscape design will be among some of the consumer conservation tips offered.

## In brief

THE FILM "Cipher in the Snow," which concerns the subject of affective domain in the classroom, will be presented tonight at 7 in Room 307B Education. The Association for Childhood Educators is sponsoring the showing.

THE FSU Historical Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union to discuss plans for upcoming trips.

A MEETING for National Merit Scholars will be held this afternoon at 5 in Room 216A Westcott.

THE POETRY/ARTS Coop will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 410 Williams.

TERRELL House is currently seeking volunteers to donate their time and talent to teaching a craft to women at the Leon County Jail. Further information is available from Cathy Streck at 224-3370.

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"ARIZONA JUST ISN'T THE SAME ANymore!"

## The cosmic amoeba

by richard lee

Scene: a counselor's office

Dramatis Personae:

Student — a young man in his early twenties.

Counselor — a middle-aged man.

Student enters the office and sits down, sobbing uncontrollably.

Student: Please excuse me. I do this. Suddenly something strikes me as terribly sad and I break down like this. On the elevator I was imagining what it would be like if, instead of electricity, someone had to pull the elevator cables by hand, all day long, every single day, toiling like a dumb, suffering beast while we ride up and down in cool, carpeted comfort. Oh God, it's too horrible!

Counselor: Well, uh huh, that seems to me a very compassionate way of looking at things and, if you don't mind me saying so, I think it indicates that you are highly sensitive to the suffering of others, which is good.

Student: Thank you.

Counselor: Is this what you came to talk to me about, or is there something else?

Student: There's so many things, I don't know where to start. One thing is that I'm afraid certain things, certain unpleasant things, are happening to me.

Counselor: Such as?

Student: Well, I've been watching it for a while and I'm pretty sure my belly button is caving in.

Counselor: Yes, and of course we know it's always a great mistake to label these fears as 'groundless' or 'irrational.' Just because such a thing has never occurred before is no reason to say that fears such as these clearly suggest paranoia or other, more serious, forms of insanity. If

## personals

the condition persists, consult a physician.

Student: I'm also suspicious of my nose. At night, when I'm trying to get to sleep, it whistles and keeps me awake. Last night I realized it's whistling in Morse Code.

Counselor: Um hmmm. Did you decipher what it was saying?

Student: It said it hated being attached to my ugly face.

Counselor: Of course, this is quite common and shouldn't be taken too seriously. For example, some people believe the ringing in their ears is some sort of transmission from outer space, a possibility which certainly deserves investigation.

Student: GET BACK! GET BACK! KEEP YOUR SLIMY PSEUDOPODS OFF ME!

Counselor: Nothing serves better as a release valve for pent-up anxiety, frustration and tension than wild, hysterical outbursts of this sort. It is a sign of maturity that you feel free to vent yourself with such enthusiasm.

Student: The amoeba again! Oh God! Please!

Counselor: Which amoeba? Where is it?

Student: I have to tell you. Somebody has to know, so I've got to tell you. Last week while I was kissing my girlfriend, she opened her mouth to French kiss. But her mouth kept opening wider and wider. And gradually it grew so wide that it surrounded me. At first all I could see inside her was darkness, and then stars became visible. More and more stars appeared until I realized I was looking into space, infinite space inside my girlfriend. Did you ever look into the sky at night and see it as space and not sky? I

mean, look through space as distance, and see yourself clinging to the side of a planet looking into infinite space? And then her mouth grew so wide that I was teetering on the brink of her lower lip. I couldn't keep my balance. I fell into space. Drifting, unspeakably alone, noiseless, speechless. That's when the amoeba came, a huge cosmic amoeba. Protoplasmic pseudopods engulfed me. I was sucked through its semi-permeable membrane, and slowly dissolved into glowing star parts.

Counselor: Quite possible and, I should add, interestingly related. Though it's certainly the first reported case of such a thing happening, this incident doesn't seem to me at all bizarre in relation to the astonishing events which assail us daily in this modern technological age of ours. There's certainly no reason to assume you're a gibbering, squeaking madman, a garden variety sicko or a cackling lunatic and ding-dong.

Student: I like to eat soggy cardboard boxes.

Counselor: I have no problem with that.

Student: I call everyone I meet "Ferd." If someone says hello to me, I say, "Hello, Ferd."

Counselor: Fine. Perfectly understandable.

Student: I wear full-length body stockings, beat little creatures into senselessness and eat my soup with a fork.

Counselor: Naturally.

Student: I love my mother and father, am not threatened by the opposite sex, and do not feel victimized by society.

Counselor: I think we've hit a snag here.

## letters

### Englert was not refused practice

Editor:

The Physical Cultural Center is a recreational facility that is sponsored by the City of Tallahassee and made available to approximately 1200 people per quarter. Carrie Englert, who wrote a letter to The Flambeau concerning the center, was never refused utilization of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tot Gymnasium during regular operational hours or at any other time.

It was apparent from what Englert stated in her letter to The Flambeau that she could not coordinate her workout time around the Tumbling Tots Program. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots Program cannot justify depriving their upcoming and possible future Olympians of workout time and use of the apparatus for the sake of one Ms. Englert.

During the period that Englert

was preparing for her trip to China, she was granted permission by the City Parks Recreation Department to use the facility under the supervision of one of our reliable staff members who volunteered her time at her own expense.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots have been very supportive of Carrie Englert's achievements and wish the best for her. However, as a coach of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tot Program for the past 11 years, I cannot sit back and make unbecoming remarks about an Olympian. I know that she has not gotten a start in the Tallahassee Tumbling Tot Program, which she was in for years out of 12, this year would not have been a member of our United States Team.

Margaret S. DeLoe  
Helen K.

### Socialist parasites

Editor:

This is a declaration from the National Coalition of Capitalist Revolutionary Forces (NCCRF).

The time has come at last when the people will rise, moving as one to topple the gluttonous socialist imperialists from power. All across the globe, repressive forces oppose the will of the people. The masses feel the heel of the Leninists, Marxists and Maoist oppressors. Meanwhile, the heroic struggle for liberation continues against the elitist, socialist murderers!

Bureaucracy is the opiate of the people! It is our stand that the popular will must overthrow the socialist parasite which daily saps the world of strength and then

work to rebuild a new society! Only in this way can the resources of the world be used for the people, and not just the interests of a handful of bureaucratic sybarites.

The solidarity of the socialist forces is manifest.

The people will unite and the socialist, Leninist, Maoist forces will drag the socialist repression. Militant the watchword!

It is time for the community, and the community at large, to awaken to the danger facing this city from the socialist forces (one and the same) on this campus nationwide.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## Store lay-offs were unfair

Editor:

My girlfriend sits and weeps on the couch. "I was doing so good!" she sobs.

Over fifty other Tallahassee citizens are in the same predicament laid off by a large corporation as part of its company policy.

What kind of company grossly overhires with the cruel intention of laying off a large percentage of their new employees? It seems the newly arrived Skaggs-Albertson is just this kind.

People from all parts of Tallahassee quit jobs, rearranged schedules, and built hopes and aspirations upon being hired by Skaggs-Albertsons. What have they received in return? Preplanned layoffs, firings, and a very unpleasant work

atmosphere for those who have been retained. Yes, even those who have been kept on have felt the effects of this heartless company policy. "No one's happy," says one employee, "working for them (Skaggs-Albertsons) anymore. They treat people like machines, and once they have no more use for them they get rid of them. You never know in the morning when you arrive whether or not you'll still have a job come the afternoon."

For a clear example of what's going on in Skaggs-Albertsons take the Deli department. Over twenty people were hired to work in the department, and less than half of those originally hired remain.

Last Wednesday night an employee was told that her hours were going to be reduced, but that she would not be laid off. Friday morning saw the girl laid off.

Prospective employees, lured by promises of exceptional company benefits, are not finding their work weeks cut below forty hours in order to stall their eligibility for the benefits.

Finally, what kind of company terminates employees without even a day's notice? If your answer is Skaggs-Albertsons, you are right.

I, personally, do not do business with companies like Skaggs-Albertsons. I hope you won't either.

Robert A. Hoelzle

## Financial aid workers thanked

Editor:

During my stay here at FSU, I have periodically addressed myself through your pages to what I considered to be some of the ills and inadequacies of our neither ivy-covered or hallowed halls.

The entitlement to do that carries with it, according to my thinking, the responsibility to also be aware of and acknowledge the positive as well. Hence, this note.

Before leaving FSU, I should most sincerely like to thank Miss Cannon and Mrs. Cravens of the financial aid office.

Dealing with what must be an endless number of students, these ladies, and their colleagues, have attended to their tasks with diligence, sincerity, capability and equanimity. They have in no small measure relieved me of the anxiety attendant with lack of money, enabling me to concentrate on my studies.

With much gratitude and appreciation, I thank you.

Frederick S. Berger

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# God chosen over evolution

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article of March 3 entitled "Humanist warns of 'creationist' surge." It doesn't take a genius, which Ms. Chambers obviously is not, to realize that it takes more faith to believe in evolution than to believe that God created the earth and everything on it.

As far as her statement that "All data of evolution are explained by causation or the laws of nature," it has been proven that the theory of evolution contradicts the universally accepted laws of thermodynamics. The Second Law of Thermodynamics states that all things left to themselves tend to go from the organized to the disorganized, from the complex to the simple. Evolution would require just the opposite — the continuous building up from the simplest to the more complex forms.

The following facts are from a pamphlet written by Dr. Duane T. Gish, entitled "Evolution: Have You Been Brainwashed?" The earliest fossils to be found are in the Cambrian rock strata. Of the billions of fossils found, all are of highly complex forms of life. According to evolutionists, it would have required 1.5 billion years for these animals to have evolved. Not a single, indisputable, multicellular fossil has been found anywhere in the world in a rock supposedly older than Cambrian rocks. Billions of highly complex animals just suddenly appear, with no signs of gradual development from lower forms.

Also, throughout the remainder of the fossil record there is a remarkable absence of the many transitional forms demanded by the theory of evolution. According to evolutionists, it would have taken 100 million years for a fish to have evolved from an invertebrate. But there is absolutely no fossil evidence showing that this took place. Again, the evolutionist claims that it took perhaps 50 million years for a fish to evolve into an amphibian. But again, there are no transitional forms — not a single fossil with part fins and part feet has been found.

Ms. Chambers also says, "No God model is needed to explain it. God is not necessary to explain nature." Has she ever stopped to consider the complexity of this planet? For instance, if the earth's diameter were 7,200 miles instead of 8,000, almost the whole earth, due to a lessening of its atmospheric mantle, would be reduced to a snow and ice waste. If there were a variation of only ten per cent, either in increase or decrease in the size of the world, no life as we know it on earth would be possible. If the average temperature of the earth were raised but two or three

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degrees, you could bid goodbye to many of the big cities of the earth for the glaciers would melt and that in turn would flood many of our big cities.

We live miraculously on this planet, protected from killer rays from the sun by a thin layer of ozone high up in the atmosphere. If that little belt of ozone, approximately forty miles up and only one eighth of an inch thick (if compressed), should suddenly drift into space, all life on earth would perish. None but an infinite God could achieve such flawless, continuous perfection.

If, in fact, evolution is true, why don't we see living stages of evolution today? And if man did evolve from apes, shouldn't the apes have died out according to evolutionist theory? Why should our students be subjected to one side of the story? Creation is just as plausible, if not more so, than evolution. Creation requires no far out theories as evolution does. It is simply as Genesis 1:1 states: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." All I am asking, as a Christian, is that the students of this country be allowed to hear both sides and to make their own decision.

Tim Russell

## Speedreading course applauded

Editor:

I've just gotten through taking Bob Witmer's speed reading course on campus. You know, the one that's advertised for \$20 in the Flambeau? Not only has it improved my sex life (I speed read The Joy of Sex) but I've also saved mucho cash. Now I can speed read magazines in the bookstore without having to buy them. All seriousness aside, the course is dyno, contrary to my expectations. My coursework reading rate has more than doubled with better comprehension. I no longer dread studying. It's kinda fun. Well, bearable anyhow. It's given me time to do other things like practice what I've read. Oh joys!

Robin Peterson

## Creation story supported

Editor:

The Flambeau article, along with most evolutionists, distorted the real goals and objectives of the creationist movement. They feel that creationists want the first two chapters of Genesis taught in various science classes. This is not the case, and very little investigation is necessary to establish that what creationists really want is equal time to present a scientific theory of origins from a creationist perspective. This can be done (and in many places is) without reference to the scriptures, from a mass of discarded or distorted evidence by evolutionists because it doesn't fit their own presuppositions.

The Institute of Creation Research and The Creation Research Society are two groups that have written and accumulated a multitude of documented and referenced material scientifically explaining the creationist position. Henry Morris and Duane Gish, holding doctorate degrees in Hydrology and Biochemistry respectively, have participated in several debates on

college campuses with evolutionist professors. I had the privilege of hearing one on cassette tape. It was amazing to me as I heard documented evidence presented by the creationists using a slide presentation. Their argument was supported by quoting many competent scientists, both evolutionist and creationist. The evolutionist argument was filled with presuppositional speculations. I really expected the opposite.

But, most importantly, one must realize that the proof of origin theories is not susceptible to the scientific methods.

Observation of the origin, experimentation of "the beginning," and reproduction can only be touched by speculation. If one ultimately regresses into the cause and effect relationship, one ends either with the omnipotent, omniscient creator God, or omnipotent, omniscient creator matter. But the decision is not a scientific one. It is a matter of faith. Evidence can be presented for both theories, but what is the object of your faith: random matter, or Creator God?

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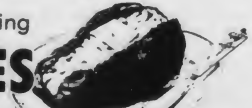
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by *Ian Schweitzer*

El Buggo was throwing oil again, but the worst thing about the old Volkswagen was the condition of its seats; they had burst and were as soft as cooked oatmeal in milk, and they itched. One night on the farm I had left the car windows cranked down and our two cats got in to screw around all over the upholstery. The full moon was visible that night. So the yowling was not what you would call Christian. When the cats were not making pagan love, however, they slept with the dogs on the porch. The dogs were Christian, but they had fleas. Thus I was swearing rocksalt for the cats and fumigation for the car. C.W. was scratching too and suggesting that El Buggo perform, in the privacy of our back yard, a neat auto-de-fe. But you cannot intimidate a machine, so the old car continued singing its merry highway song.

We were cruising the Texas Hill Country, following a rain-slick road that had been unmercifully jackhammered through wondrous breast-shaped hills that had once run crazy with deer. In some areas the SRD bulldozers had performed radical masectomy, but where there were no roads the land lay ahead like a beautiful slumbering woman. We could see rainstorms moving westward over the land; black crabs with electrical legs. The scene reminded me of a painting called "Line Storm," used for the paperback book cover of "The Octopus" by Frank Norris; a gothic art of the prairie, where the sky is greater than the earth.

C.W. reached into the glove compartment and pulled out my copy of "Moving On," the then newest novel by Larry McMurtry, a Texas writer of some distinction. McMurtry writes a tender, intimate, yet long-winded prose which is commonly associated with many unheralded southern novelists, many of whom are women. As a young man writing in his "Horseman, Pass By," McMurtry sounds much like the young Truman Capote. From this book, however, came that macho Paul Newman ground-breaker, "Hud," complete with the titled braggadocio, his rampages and rape attempt. By the way, the woman played by Patricia Neal was originally written as a black woman, lusted after by more than one man, including the McMurtry boy-narrator himself.

We were a little high from our start from a friend's house in Austin; this friend was an habitue of Les Amis, an

## ground zero

outdoor restaurant where, naturally, people make friends. Some sit absently on the patio and are troubled with runny noses and split-ends. The majority, however, are all right. It was raining that afternoon when C.W. and I were sitting at one of the tables beneath the large canvas roof. We seemed determined not to talk, even in jest, about The Tower several blocks away. Nothing would be particularly funny. So we talked about Shiva's Headband. Then out of the rain walked one of those skinny hirsute fellows and he sat down with us because there was a nice dry seat at our table. He said his name was Joe and that he got off on herbal teas and the woman who lived next door to him because she had hairy armpits.

C.W. and I discovered that evening that this woman painted day-glo druidisms on neighborhood oak trees. Joe wore a Brazos buckskin jacket and would have looked like a Comanche-fighter had he not affected a black bayou-man beret. He said that his parents were Texarkana degenerates and that he, himself, did dope in order to survive. I said that I mixed tequila with sangria and Fresca, and he promptly checked to see if my boots were western-style. C.W. just laughed. Then he spoke of one stormy night when I bruised my knuckles and busted away wall plaster to keep time with Sir Douglas and his Friends of Music. We were partying and drinking backslider with some Chicano friends who were cultivating some weeds along our nearby creek. We nicked the Doug Sahm record and threw it away. As for the Chicanos, they left the following morning with heavy hearts, for during the party a six-hour three-county rainstorm had caused a flash flood. The weeds were gone, washed down to the Cibolo River, and where there was once a pretty garden, there was then only mud and the carcass of a drowned dog. After hearing this woeful tale, Joe invited us to spend the night with him and the neighbor woman.

"What was that woman's name?" I asked. "She was some kind of person you don't often meet."

C.W. looked up from the book and said he thought her name was Sybil, like the woman with many personalities. He was not far wrong. Her name was Cybele, and she was a witch.

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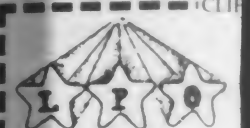
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The Sunfest features Jimmy Buffett, The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Jonathan

Edwards, Canned Heat, Leon Redbone, Orleans, Pure Prairie League, Richie Havens, Valerie Carter, and that pickin' man, Earl Scruggs.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the festival site, available locally at the Record Bar in the Tallahassee Mall. Camping is available and the show will go on, rain or shine.

### FSU poets read

Four of FSU's finest poets, recently published in the Anhinga Press chapbook series, will read selections tonight beginning at 9 in The Down Under. David Kirby, Donald Caswell, Sam Harrison and Hal Shows are on deck.



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Tennis, not legal, rackets

## Law school prof knocks 'legalese'

by mark tellier

"Ours, for most of 200 years, has been a government not of laws, but of lawyers."

This keen social insight was written, surprisingly enough, by a lawyer. Kenneth Vinson, professor at FSU's law school and coach of the tennis team, discusses the problems facing our legalistic society.

And Vinson comes down hard on law schools that hatch the "legal eagles to run . . . our businesses, our governments, and even our private lives."

In an article entitled "What's Wrong With Legal Education," Vinson displays a piercing, and at times even cryptic, vision of law schools that have produced a nation of mouthpieces. These "legal eagles" are viewed suspiciously by most people, and Vinson is painfully aware of the profession's poor image in the wake of Watergate.

Vinson's central point is clear enough — The Law is written for lawyers, not everyday people. "The law school dishes out what the bar association orders," he writes, "a diet short on idealism and long on materialism."

What is most striking about Vinson's piece is the fact that he dares to call a legal spade, in atypical legal fashion, a spade. That amounts to legal treason, to some, and good public relations work to others. But Vinson minces no words and leaves little doubt as to his meaning when he says that law school "focuses on the legal protection of wealth and business" rather than the protection of the bulk of ordinary street-people. That certainly seems valid enough, and few would argue.

Vinson dutifully notes the most obvious legal eagle exempted from this super-materialistic-lawyer stereotype — Ralph Nader. Vinson describes Nader as "a throwback to a century ago when more lawyers took seriously their duty to protect the public interest." This public interest is now usually eclipsed by private monied interests, according to Vinson.

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## Elderly still need to have privacy

(ZNS) Should the elderly be allowed to have sex at nursing homes?

According to a sociology professor at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, the answer is definitely "yes."

Professor Eddie Hargrove is calling for "privacy rooms" in which the aged could hold hands, pet, or engage in sexual relations.

The New York Times quotes Hargrove as saying, "I am not advocating copies of Hustler magazine and a waterbed, but these people are human beings — they enjoy petting, holding hands and kissing. All of those things that make us feel good make them feel good too."

Nursing home operators are reportedly opposed to Hargrove's idea of "privacy rooms," contending that older people would not be in homes for the aged if they were capable of sexual activity.



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## Jumpin' Jack Flash boots for Russia

(ZNS) Footwear specialists in the Soviet Union are reportedly manufacturing boots that permit strollers to take steps up to nine feet long, and to move effortlessly at speeds of up to 15 miles per hour.

The daily publication *Sovietskaia Rossiia* reports in Moscow that the motorized shoes are called "Boots of Seven Leagues." According to the publication, each boot heel contains a motor, fueled by gasoline, that operates pistons implanted in the heels.

Witnesses who have seen the hikers experiment with the boots describe the walking style as similar to "the last step and jump" event at track meets.

According to the boot inventors, the shoes consume about two-and-a-half ounces of gasoline per hour.



RA  
Utopia  
Bearsville BR 6965

By Billy Altman

**MAKE NO MISTAKE.** *RA* is not a Todd Rundgren album. It is an album by a band called Utopia, which is led (but not dominated) by the elusive technological seer Todd and his peculiar, often unfocused vision. Veteran drummer John Wilcox, keyboard player Roger Powell and new bassist Kasim Sulton comprise the rest of the group, and Rundgren has taken pains to make this a team effort all the way: all but two tracks were written in collaboration with other group members. For Rundgren followers, this is an amazing turn of events, coming less than a year after *Faithful*, on which Todd seemed to give up the Utopia concept to return to his more pop-oriented style. It is a welcome turn, too, because *RA* is an incredibly impressive record.

Much of the lyrical content draws on Japanese and Egyptian mythology and mysticism. Yet the album is carried by the music, not the philosophy behind it. All four members play and sing extremely well, with Sulton's vocals and Powell's complex and inventive synthesizer work especially outstanding. Rundgren's guitar playing is his most aggressive in years—in fact, "Jealousy," coauthored and sung by Wilcox, is as close to a Nazz song as anything Rundgren has participated in since that band's demise. The entire group is showcased in "Singin' and the Glass Guitar," an "electrified fairy tale" that spans 18-odd minutes and would have been perfect without the speeded up voice of the "storyteller" disrupting, rather than unifying, the piece. Oddly enough, it is Rundgren's somewhat juvenile love of effluence which causes *RA*'s few sore spots. On the whole, though, Utopia shows an intensity and unpretentious range that bode well for the future.

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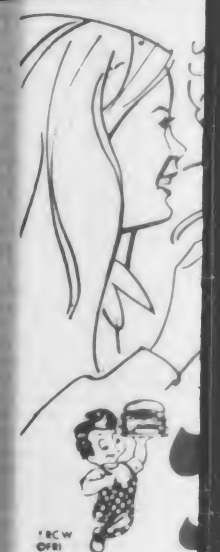
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## Law from page 10

But Vinson recalls days gone by when "superlawyer was not a dirty word." An era when "establishment lawyers catered to a wider constituency than the dollar bill."

Vinson attacks the dehumanizing effects of doing three years in law school. Somehow, he believes, the spirit of the law has been lost in the legalistic shuffling of the letter of the law.

Vinson goes on to describe the type of person often attracted to law school: "some dissidents who, loving America on weekends . . . wish neither to leave it nor burn it, (and) look to the law for salvation." More often than not, however, they become lost in the jungle of "word-magic" of the law, rather than being saved by it.

But Vinson is also very aware that the bad publicity for the legal profession in general is certainly nothing new. It dates back to the Biblical times, and the same dark stigma still remains attached to lawyers today.

This suspicion cast by the public on the legal profession stems from the public's distrust of the "word-magic" of the law. Vinson states: "Ignorance of the law, by breeding fear and uncertainty, fosters respect." As a result, he continues, "the respectful layman knows to keep (his) hand firmly pressed against (his) wallet when near a law office."

And Watergate has brought even more headaches to the Bar's PR people, writes Vinson. Ethics codes forbidding lawyers from advertising has recently come under fire. Do-it-yourself divorce kits, probate kits and no-fault insurance have also caused the legal professionals to shake in their collective boots, according to Vinson.

"But meanwhile," Vinson laments, "too many poor people with legal headaches can afford only aspirin and Perry Mason reruns."

Vinson concludes that for law schools to remain in the mainstream of social relevance, they must "expose The Law as a myth and show how the need for lawyers' services could be eliminated in many areas."

Such areas include accident suits, real estate, probate and divorce, according to Vinson.



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## Italian blue jean connection busted

(ZNS) An intense campaign in Eastern Europe to stop the flow of bootleg blue jeans from the West achieved a major success last week with the disruption of what some Yugoslavian officials are calling "the Italian Connection."

The Italian Connection was apparently a wire strung across the Idria River between Yugoslavia and Italy that had been used to haul great quantities of jeans for sale on the black market.

The New York Times reports that the seizure of the wire left some 1200 pairs of jeans and a large quantity of denim cloth awaiting transport from Trieste, on the Italian side, to Yugoslavia.

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# Troubled House committee gains new life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House yesterday extended the life of its Assassinations Committee through the rest of the congressional term, giving it nearly two more years to investigate the murders of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The trouble-plagued committee may have helped to save its own life in a dramatic last minute move, persuading its controversial chief counsel to resign in order to appease representatives offended by his abrasive style and his role in committee power struggles.

As the crucial vote approached, the panel's future seemed further clouded by the apparent suicide in Palm Beach, Fla., of a witness considered "crucial" to claims there may be new evidence on the Kennedy assassination.

Police said George de Mohrenschildt, 65, who described himself as a friend of Lee Harvey Oswald, was found dead of massive shotgun wounds to the head Tuesday. They said his death appeared to be a suicide.

Committee investigators had been trying to contact de Mohrenschildt even though

the Warren Commission concluded there was no evidence linking him to the Kennedy slaying.

Some representatives fought renewal of the panel's mandate to the end, casting doubt on its capabilities and challenging the validity of spending taxpayer money on a fresh investigation of either murder.

"This investigating committee is a sick cat," said J.J. Pickle, D-Tex. He recommended turning the investigations over to a Special Task Force of the Justice Department.

"Kennedy is dead," said Rep. James

Quillen, R-Tenn. "King is dead. Let's spend the taxpayer's money. Let's end committee."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., tried to force the House into a secret session to let panel members attempt to justify claims they have uncovered fresh evidence in the King and Kennedy cases. Bauman said he doubted the claim.

But that motion was defeated, 226 to 186 after panel Chairperson Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, objected to divulging the information even in secret session, for fear of leaks.

## Carter's arms proposals snubbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told congressional leaders yesterday his administration's first top level talks with Moscow "were productive" even though the Kremlin flatly rejected two American proposals for arms limitations.

"I think the talks were productive," he told the hastily assembled bipartisan leadership group assembled in the Cabinet Room of the White

House.

"We made two proposals in SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) both of which were rejected," he said, "but these talks will continue in Geneva in the first half of May."

Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who cabled news of the diplomatic failure back home, discussed a number of proposals with Soviet leaders, "the most important of

which was SALT."

He said there were also discussions on new rules for observation satellites, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean and new regulations for the test firing of land based missiles.

Reporters attended the opening moments of the meeting, which was then closed off while the congressmen got "the latest developments" on the situation.

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### Pets poisoned near UF

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Fifteen pets in a neighborhood near the University of Florida have been killed with a virulent poison, out of circulation for 20 years, and the poisonings appear to have been intentional, officials say.

The Alachua County Health Department issued a plea Tuesday for the poison to be surrendered with "no questions asked."

"We got the first case Saturday and — knock on wood — the last early Monday morning," said Dr. Stephen Shores of Northeast Animal Hospital.

University of Florida toxicologists said they believe the poison is known as sodium fluoroacetate, a virulent poison once marketed as Compound 1080.

"The trouble is," said Alachua Health Director Walter Murphy, "it hasn't been marketed in 20 years and we don't even know by what company."

"Even when it was marketed, you would have had to have a permit to use it. It's that bad."

### Burn victims come home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Twelve badly-burned American tourists, swathed in U.S. Air Force sheets, were carried off a mercy flight from the Canary Islands yesterday to begin receiving the best burn care the military can offer.

The 12 were among the most seriously injured of about 70 persons who survived Sunday's on the ground collision of two 747 jumbo jets at Santa Cruz de Tenerife in the Canary Islands.

Two other survivors died, one of them aboard the USAF C141 Starlifter en route to the United States, bringing the death toll from the crash to 577.

The 12, along with two victims who could walk, were taken to Brooke Army Medical Center which contains a world renowned burn treatment center set up during World War II for injured soldiers.

"I feel good to be alive," said Edward Hess, 39, a food broker from Phoenix, Ariz., one of those able to walk.

## Explorers believe ark is in Turkey

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Two men who climbed the Turkish mountains to within 2000 feet of a vessel they believe to be Noah's Ark said yesterday they plan to make two more expeditions this year.

Willard (Jim) Innes and Jim McCormick, members of the Holy Ground Mission of Frankston, Tex., were part of an eight-man expedition that scaled 16,946-foot Mt. Ararat in 1974 in search of the Biblical ark.

As a result of the religious organization's previous expeditions, a book, entitled "The Rediscovery of Noah's Ark," was published and a documentary, "In Search of Noah's Ark," was made.

They are in Jacksonville to present a slide program on their expedition at a local shopping mall.

Innes said the expedition members were prevented from getting closer to the ark because of clouds and fog and because of time limitations.

According to McCormick, the ark has been seen several times over the centuries and more recently it was located by a 150-man expedition of the White Russian Army in 1916 after it was spotted from the air.

"They actually entered into the ark, and they measured it and photographed it," McCormick said.

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**T**odd Rundgren's Utopia tours 90 cities this spring, and the show promises to be one of his longest and most elaborate. Costing nearly \$200,000 to assemble, the set will include a 25-foot pyramid, an 18-foot sphinx, fire jets, water fountains and lasers synchronized with digital recording devices. The show will open with video home movies of the band on a screen that folds itself into the stage.

Utopian Roger Powell has invented something called the Probe Keyboard System, a handheld keyboard that will control six synthesizers offstage. Musicians such as Edgar Winter and Gary Wright have used handhelds before, but the lightweight Probe represents a technological advance eliminating the need for other keyboards onstage. Powell expects it to be marketed for mere \$15,000.

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The actual set as described here is for the Utopia Concert coming to Campbell Stadium April 24. The band is shown on the set. Rundgren is shown climbing the pyramid as he will in the spectacular finale of the show April 24.

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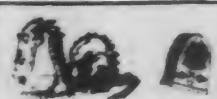


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# Semi

by glenn greenspan

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# Seminoles knock off Trojans

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State Seminoles defeated the Troy State Trojans by a score of 6-2 yesterday at Seminole field.

Combining timely hitting and fine pitching, FSU rolled to their second consecutive win over the Alabama team. Jackie Smith notched his second victory of the year for the Tribe. Smith, usually assigned to bullpen duty, made his first start of the season and sustained a strong outing. The hard throwing left-hander limited the Trojans to just four hits in eight innings while

striking out five.

Smith's performance left Coach Woody Woodward smiling. "The game today gave Jackie the added work he needed," said Woodward. "By starting Smith we were able to give Mike Bretz some added rest before the Hawaiian Tournament comes up," added the coach.

Once again the Seminole bats come to life early in the game. In the third inning catcher Terry Kennedy and designated hitter Joe Hicks drew back to back walks. First baseman Ben Curry then bunted down the third

base line in an attempt to move up the runners.

Troy State pitcher Mark Carmichael cleanly handled the ball, but slipped as he attempted to throw to load the bases. With still no one out both Dave Mobley and Bob Benda hit long sacrifice flies to give the Seminoles a two-run lead.

In probably the most exciting play of the game, Carlos Lezcano, returning after a game's suspension, stole home in the third inning. Lezcano had reached third on a double that scored Chip Bifano who had led off

the inning with a single and an infield out. With the count one ball and no strikes and Joe Hicks at the plate, Lezcano broke for home and slid under the catcher's tag.

The Seminoles also scored single runs in fifth and seventh innings, with both RBI's collected by Guillermo Bonilla.

The win marks Florida State's third consecutive victory in a row as well as their seventh straight win at Seminole field. Overall, the Tribe is now 16-5.

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The Seminoles now prepare for their long-awaited trip to Hawaii. The Tribe leaves for the Hawaiian Tournament tomorrow where they will play for eight days.

At the Tournament FSU will face the University of Hawaii, Carney College, and powerhouses USC and Las Vegas. In their opening day Florida State will play a doubleheader, meeting USC at 1 p.m. and Las Vegas at 4 p.m.

Head Coach Woody Woodward sees this road trip as the possible key to the Seminole season.

"This is a very tough Tournament. The games the next few days will show how good we really are. This is some of the finest competition we will face this season."



Florida State's Jackie Smith showed the Troy State Nine just enough of the baseball to be frustrated as the Tribe rode to a 6-2 victory on Smith's arm.

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## FSU lady racers set new mark

by glenn greenspan

The Florida State women's track team came away with a fourth place finish in the Memphis State Invitational last weekend.

Leading the way for the Seminoles were the four members of the two-mile relay team. Nancy McCormac, Laura Ledbetter, Leslie Sullivan and Beverly Cox were timed in 9:11.1, shattering the existing women's record for the event.

The record-setting time was even more impressive since Ledbetter, Sullivan and Cox are still recovering from injuries that have hampered them all season. According to Coach Paul Toran, the team will be even faster if all recover, and should be in top shape for the National Championships which take place in May.

Ledbetter, the only senior on the two-mile team, has been plagued by injuries in each of her four seasons at Florida State.

Bev Cox, a sophomore, is seen as a potential world class competitor by Toran. Cox's specialties are the 800- and 1500-meter runs, which are considered two of the most gruelling events.

Freshmen Nancy McCormac and Leslie Sullivan complete the foursome. In the Memphis competition McCormac turned in the fastest leg with Sullivan a mere four-tenths of a second behind.

In addition to McCormac and Sullivan the lady tracksters are stocked with many fine freshmen. Toran believes that with another year or two of productive recruiting, the Lady Seminoles will be challenging many of the top women's track teams in the country in all measures of championship competition.

### Intramurals

**THE WATER SKI CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy. Everyone involved should attend.

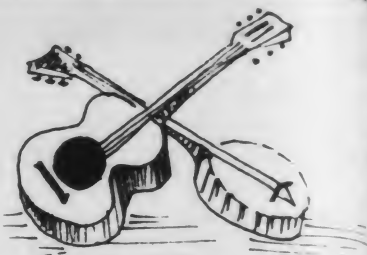
**THE FSU SAILING CLUB** will meet tonight in Room 70 Bellamy at 7:30. Officers are slated to meet at 7 p.m.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in officiating softball should attend today's meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Rules and mechanics will be discussed and illustrated.

**SOFTBALL ROSTERS** are due Friday by 5 p.m. for ALL groups wishing to compete in intramural softball.

**A COREC ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** for softball will be held April 5 at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Entry deadline will also be April 5. Roster forms may be picked up in Room 117 Tully.

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## Seminoles trail UF

CAPE CORAL (UPI) — The University of Florida took a slim one-stroke lead in the opening round of the 13th annual GAC Intercollegiate Golf Classic Wednesday at the Cape Coral Country Club.

Florida's aggregate score was 287, just one stroke ahead of defending champion and cross-state rival Florida State.

FSU was paced by junior Benny Hepler, a transfer student from Ball State, who carded a round of 70 to tie for the individual lead in the 72-hole tournament. Tom Cleaver of the University of South Florida also came in with a first round of two-under-par 70.

Third place in the individual standings was shared by Florida Gators Sam Trahah and Dallas Applegreen who both carded 71s.

Knotted at 72 were John Romano of Biscayne College, Jim Ankenbrandt of Florida Southern, Bill Knox of Florida State, Bill Britton of Florida, Laurie Been of Roanoke, Michael Babino of Rollins, Rad Yaun of Jacksonville University, Charles King of West Point and Chip Curley of FSU.

Third in team standings behind Florida and Florida State were South Florida in third at 295, Florida Southern and Rollins College at 296 and East Tennessee State and the University of Miami at 297.



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## PAT

by john quincy adams

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"We told PATCH members would not be allowed in the unless they scrubbed down, claimed that was a pack of